

Are Marines abusing their 'few good men'?

By JAMES P. STERBA
New York Times Service

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—Pvt. Harry W. Hiseock does not want to be one of those "few good men" the Marine Corps advertises for anymore.

"I was very excited about coming down here and becoming a good Marine," said the 25-year-old recruit from the Rochester, N.Y., area, looking down at his shattered and swollen left hand. "But after what happened, it would be very difficult for me to aim a rifle at somebody and pull the trigger."

On Jan. 3, Sgt. Robert F. Henson, 25, a senior drill instructor, aimed his rifle, pulled the trigger and shot Hiseock in the hand. It was one of the more bizarre episodes of abuse by drill instructors to come to public view since six recruits drowned in Ribbon Creek here while on a night march 20 years ago.

The outcry after the Ribbon Creek deaths in 1956 led to

closer training supervision by officers and new rules forbidding drill instructors from hazing recruits, using profanity or even touching them. Yet training records, private talks with Marines here and testimony during Henson's court-martial show that abuse of recruits by drill instructors continues to be common, and punishment of violators is mild.

Last year, for example, nearly 150 of the 600 drill instructors here were accused of abusing recruits.

The accusations ranged from minor infractions such as verbal hazing to serious offenses such as assault. Some 118 drill instructors were temporarily relieved of duty, 38 were permanently relieved, 14 were court-martialed and 70 received "nonjudicial punishment" ranging from demotions and fines to reprimands.

"We have drawn a strict line beyond which drill instructors must not cross," said Maj. Gen. Arthur J. Poillon, commander

of the Parris Island Training Depot. "But we do encourage them to approach that line."

The line, however, is often a vague one for drill instructors who use fear and stress while putting recruits through a grueling 11 weeks of boot camp designed to break down civilian habits and instill instant obedience.

Threatening to kill a recruit is violation unless the threat is made in jest—something difficult to determine.

At his court-martial on Feb. 19, Henson pleaded guilty to eight charges, including shooting Hiseock, hazing him and attempting to cover up the shooting incident. Col. Paul F. Henderson Jr., the military judge, sentenced him to receive a bad conduct discharge, imprisonment at hard labor for 15 months, demotion to private and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

(Cont. on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Stand proud
with proud men



WEATHER

Mostly sunny today and Monday. Highs today near 65, lows in mid 40s. Complete weather on Page B-6.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Takeover of Aramco by Saudis said near

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Yamani and U.S. oil company officials converged here Saturday night following a meeting earlier this week on finalizing Saudi takeover of the Arabian American Oil Co., the world's largest oil producing company.

A State Department official in Washington who specializes in oil matters said Yamani had met earlier in the week at an undisclosed location with Aramco officials and the meetings were to continue next week, also at an undisclosed location.

John J. Feeney, a State Department press officer, said, "Some days ago Aramco informed the Department of State that Minister Yamani was coming to the United States and Aramco asked the department to help provide security protection for him."

"Security was arranged on a routine basis between Aramco, the department's Near East Bureau and its security office," Feeney said. "Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was not informed and had no knowledge of this request."

Earlier, in Atlanta, Kissinger said he knew of no such meeting.

An Aramco meeting was expected this year, but a date and location were not announced, perhaps because of a terrorist attack last year at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Official confirmation of an Aramco meeting could not be obtained, but a State Department official told the Panama City News Herald the meeting could be of the company jointly owned by Saudi Arabia and four U.S. oil giants — Texaco, Exxon, Standard Oil of California and Mobil. Aramco has been in the process of being nationalized, and the official said the session could be a culmination of that.

"The character of the company will remain roughly the same," Jungers, 49, said in a recent interview about the proposed takeover.

"THE SAUDIS are looking for Aramco to remain as it is. It is a success story in itself."

Aramco produces about 8.5 million barrels a day, only marginally behind production of the world's top two producing countries, the Soviet Union and the United States.

But it has the capacity to produce nearly 12 million barrels a day and could quickly and easily become the world's biggest producer.

Aramco controls the world's largest known oil reserves, approximately 176 billion barrels. Suspected reserves, however, are a staggering 300 billion barrels. By comparison, the Soviet Union's known

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Army sent to halt Lebanese fighting

By EDWARD CODY

BEIRUT (AP) — A peacekeeping force of Lebanese and Palestinian soldiers moved into warring communities in northern Lebanon on Saturday to crush a fresh outbreak of sectarian fighting.

Two days of mortar and rocket exchanges between Moslem tribesmen and the Christian town of Kobayyat died out after truce-enforcer squads took up positions in the embattled area, security officers reported.

But a senior army commander said the Moslems, led by rebel army Maj. Ahmed Maameiry, still encircled the Christian enclave of 15,000 residents about 80 miles north of Beirut.

The large-scale government reaction underscored official concern that the new fighting could generate more all-out combat in the Lebanese civil war, now in the

relative quiet of a 44-day-old truce. "These kinds of incidents in any place can work on the minds and feelings of the people," Premier Rashid Karami said over national radio after a cabinet meeting. "We discussed today measures to prevent such consequences, clear up the atmosphere and insure security and stability in the entire country."

Security officers said two 1,500-man Palestinian Liberation Army units and a 2,000-man Lebanese force were dispatched to the area Friday. A buffer zone was set up between the combatants, but Kobayyat came under fresh mortar fire during the night and morning.

Karami, apparently at Syrian urging, ordered the peacekeeping force into Kobayyat and the string

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Kissinger jabs at Ford, Reagan over detente

ATLANTA (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger defended U.S.-Soviet detente Saturday and took a jab at critics of the policy and the term itself.

In a barb apparently aimed at both President Ford and Ronald Reagan, Kissinger told a briefing of journalists, "The basic interests of the United States are permanent and ought to not reflect presidential campaigns — and I hope that all candidates will keep that in mind as they progress."

Reagan has recently escalated his criticism of the Ford administration and of Kissinger in the race

for the Republican presidential nomination. Reagan has said he would replace Kissinger as secretary of state if elected.

On Monday, Ford said in a Miami interview that "I don't use the word 'detente' anymore" because it doesn't adequately describe the policy of "peace through strength."

Kissinger said Ford was picking up on a comment he had already made last year and added, "Given the quadrennial excitement through which we're now going, it

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 reward for deaf-mute's killer

The body of Kenneth Lawrence Willis, 49-year-old North Long Beach deaf-mute, was found sprawled in the blood-spattered front room of his duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. at 5 p.m. Dec. 30. He had been slain by multiple stab wounds in a violent struggle that raged throughout the residence.

Long Beach homicide investigators said the victim's car, a 1967 beige Mustang with license VHJ-230, is still missing. Neighbors said they heard a car speed away at about 3:30 a.m. that Tuesday morning, but detectives have been unable to establish any further leads.

Secret Witness will pay

\$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Willis' slayer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3



to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-7.)

Fighting crucial Florida battle

Reagan hits Ford again

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press

Ronald Reagan criticized President Ford Saturday for "timid, vacillating" leadership while Ford claimed credit for the preservation of "the integrity of the American dollar and the American economy."

The former California governor, who by week's end had shifted from his soft-sell approach to sharp criticism of the Ford administration, unleashed more broadsides during a day of campaigning on Florida's west coast in preparation for Tuesday's primary. That primary is considered crucial to Reagan's candidacy.

Ford, campaigning in Illinois, continued to focus on what he termed his steady leadership in economic and foreign affairs.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, campaigning with former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, didn't resume his criticism of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. But some labor leaders who appeared with Jackson didn't hesitate to attack Carter, who is expected to battle Alabama Gov. George Wallace for the top spot in Florida.

Wallace continued his criticism of the federal judiciary. Meanwhile, the Machinists Union urged its 17,000 Florida members to vote against Wallace, saying he has a poor record on labor matters.

Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who isn't running in Florida, said

he is using the four weeks before his next major primary contest to try to enlarge his support for the Democratic nomination. He is next on the ballot April 6 in the New York and Wisconsin primaries.

Carter, who was strongly attacked by most of his opponents during the last week of the Florida campaign, spent much of the day in his home state, resting for the final days of the race.

During a speech to about 400 persons at an adult education facility, Reagan accused the Ford administration of "timid, vacillating and divided leadership, at-

tempting to sweet talk the Russians out of their belligerent behavior."

Reagan said he was concerned about "cracks in our relationship with mainland China."

"The common interest lay in both of us standing firm against Soviet expansion, subversion and aggression the world over," Reagan said. "Under Ford and (Secretary of State Henry A.) Kissinger, the United States has failed miserably to uphold its end of the bargain as the senior partner and superpower in the relationship with

(Cont. on Page A-6, Col. 1)



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Curare in body of Dr. X's patient

By M.A. FARBER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Curare — the drug suspected of having caused the deaths of nine or more patients over a 10-month period at a small New Jersey hospital a decade ago — has been found in the tissues of the first body exhumed in the new investigation of the case and appears to be present in other bodies as well, according to law-enforcement sources.

The discovery is a major turning point in the investigation by Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock Jr. into whether a surgeon, now publicly referred to as Dr. X, murdered an undeter-

mined number of patients with curare at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966.

Woodcock, who reopened the Riverdell investigation, declined to comment Saturday night, but it

EXCLUSIVE

was understood that the case would be placed before a grand jury in Hackensack in the next week or two.

Dr. X, who was initially questioned by Woodcock in early February, was interviewed again by the prosecutor last week. The identity of Dr. X has been withheld by the New York Times because the sur-

geon, who is no longer associated with Riverdell but who still practices and teaches in New Jersey, has not been charged with homicide.

The sources said that medical scientists working in a half-dozen laboratories had established and confirmed the presence of curare in the body tissue of Nancy Savino, whose sudden, unexpected death at the age of 4 at Riverdell on March 21, 1966, was never explained medically.

For even further confirmation, another independent test will be performed shortly in California.

Initial tests on two of the four other exhumed bodies indicate that

curare is also present, the sources said. But the results of those tests have not been confirmed by the experts, the sources added, and tests have not started on the two remaining bodies exhumed in the last month.

Curare (pronounced cure-aree) is a powerful respiratory depressant that is sometimes used by anesthetists to relax patients' muscles during surgery. But the drug, which was not given during operations to any of the patients who figure in the Riverdell case, can be lethal if improperly used.

Eighteen vials of curare, most

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

People in the news Quints' family reconsiders ads as bills pile up

Combined News Services

When Casey, Christa, Chanda, Charla and Chelsea Davis were born last July 18, their young parents wanted to make it on their own and refused all offers to use the children for promotional purposes.

Now, the harsh realities of life are making Jerry and Debbie Davis feel that "we made one mistake in the beginning." They now say they may allow their children to appear in advertisements to guarantee their future.

"Jerry says he still wishes we could do it on our own," Mrs. Davis, 21, said this week at their Lewisville, Tex., home. "He wants to support his family like anybody else."

Davis has tried. He and his wife were married during her junior year of high school because they wanted to have a baby as soon as she graduated. When the baby did not arrive, she started taking a fertility drug prescribed by a doctor. Then the quint came.

Before the quint was born Mrs. Davis worked at a bank and Davis worked as a mechanic making \$175 a week.

She quit her job to take care of the quint. Expenses mounted. Davis quit his job as a mechanic and went to work as a truck driver, a job that took him away from home for days at a time. They still owe \$600 to the hospital.

In January, Davis gambled and bought his own truck. Payments are \$1,000 a month.

The Lewisville Board of Realtors promised to build and furnish a home, but they have collected only \$2,000. The Davises have been given an acre of land in Lewisville where their house can be built if they ever get the money.

Visiting

Jack Ford, 23-year-old son of President Ford, is due to arrive in Montego Bay, Jamaica, today for a short visit.

He will be accompanied by Steve Adler, president of World Mark Travel, and Mrs. Adler. Ford, who was recently named an executive of World Mark, will have discussions with Jamaica tourism director Adrian Robinson.

Signed up

Country singer Johnny Cash has been signed by the CBS television network to star in a weekly musical variety series this summer, the show's producer said in Nashville.

The show will originate from the Grand Ole Opry House.

Cash's last television series, on ABC, ended in 1970.



MRS. JERRY DAVIS RELAXES WITH QUINTS IN LEWISVILLE, TEX., HOME

—AP Wirephoto

On strike

A Philadelphia doctor, jailed for failing to pay 53 parking tickets, has begun a hunger strike and has vowed not to end it until city officials meet his protest demands.

Dr. David Hornick vowed on Friday not to eat or drink until Philadelphia's Traffic Court publishes a book explaining the trial process and until 10,000 people sign a petition for better parking in the city's center.

When Hornick was arrested, he claimed he was ticketed while making house calls to poor patients. But Traffic Court officials later said many of the tickets were issued in front of Hornick's home.

Hornick, 33, was sentenced Friday to 158 days in jail after turning down an offer to serve his time at Philadelphia General Hospital.

"My hunger strike will make me too weak," he said.

Ed's Valentine

Television personality Ed McMahon was married on his birthday Saturday in San Francisco to Victoria Valentine in an Episcopal ceremony attended by only a few close friends, an NBC spokesman said.

It was the second marriage for McMahon, who turned 53, and the first for Miss Valentine, 30, of Houston, Tex. They were married in the presence of six friends, including golfer Doug Sanders and his wife.

McMahon was divorced in February from his first wife, Alyce, after a long separation. They had four children. McMahon said he would be back at work Monday on NBC's "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson.

Secluded

Yugoslavia's President Tito welcomed Cuban Communist leader Fidel Castro at the secluded island of Brioni in the Adriatic Sea Saturday for a two-day "working and friendly" visit.

Castro came from the Soviet Communist Party congress in Moscow.

He landed in Pula on the Yugoslav mainland opposite Brioni. The two leaders were to discuss bilateral relations and a nonaligned summit conference scheduled later this year at Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Parole

Called a "prisoner of conscience" in an essay nominating her for the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize, antiwar activist Jane Kennedy said Saturday she has been recommended for parole after serving 11 months of a three-year federal prison term.

Ms. Kennedy, reached by telephone at the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va., said parole board hearing examiners told her they would recommend a May 6 release.

"Getting out is not a reality for me," said the 50-year-old Chicago nurse who is serving the sentence on conviction of destroying draft records at an Indianapolis Selective Service office in 1969. "I'm still in prison and that's what is real."

Ms. Kennedy previously served a 15-month prison term in 1970 and 1971 at the Detroit House of Corrections after her conviction in connection with scrambling napalm formula tapes at a Dow Chemical Co. plant in Midland, Mich.

Premiere

In a departure from musical tradition, choral composer and arranger Alice Parker conducted the premiere of her own work Saturday at Ohio State University's Marshm Auditorium in Columbus.

Miss Parker, known for her work as chief arranger for the Robert Shaw Chorale, conducted her composition, "Journeys: Pilgrims and Strangers," when Shaw, who was scheduled to conduct the work, was called away by the death of his sister.

Prof. Maurice Casey, director of the OSU choral ensembles, said the university had commissioned the New York artist to write the special Bicentennial piece, which called for soprano and baritone soloists, mixed choir, full orchestra and a five-piece jazz group.

Hush-hush

Jacqueline Onassis, traveling alone, flew into London early Saturday from New York, but the reason for her visit remained secret.

A chauffeur-driven car met her at Heathrow Airport and whisked her off in the direction of the center of London, airport sources said.

Mrs. Onassis' daughter, Caroline, 18, has been in London since October taking an art appreciation course at Sotheby's auction house.

"If we had been aware that Mrs. Onassis was flying to London on one of our flights, we would have given her VIP treatment," a TWA spokesman said. "One can only presume that she wanted her visit to be hush-hush."

Questions still unanswered

Tokyo Rose—a traitor or a pawn?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There was little support for Iva Toguri D'Aquino when the slender Japanese-American woman was convicted of treason as the infamous Tokyo Rose almost a generation ago.

Mrs. D'Aquino, a target of public vituperation after World War II, contended throughout her trial that she had not turned on her native land. Government documents available then tend to bear that out, according to research by the San Francisco Chronicle.

A number of experts say they agree with her volunteer attorneys who call her trial "one of the grossest and most disgraceful miscarriages of justice in the history of the federal courts."

It has since become known that more than a dozen women used the name "Tokyo Rose" in Japanese broadcasts during the war, and some feel that Mrs. D'Aquino's broadcasts may have actually worked against the Japanese propaganda effort.

The foreman of her jury, John Mann, says he "should have had a little bit more guts" and stuck to his original acquittal vote. Now 75, Mann told the Chronicle that the jury was pressured into a guilty verdict by U.S. District Judge Michael J. Roche, who has since died. Mann recalled Roche saying that the jurors had to bring in a guilty verdict or — as best he could remember — the judge's words — "we'll have to have this trial all over again."



IVA TOGURI D'AQUINO is shown leaving probation office in Chicago in 1956 after receiving terms of her parole.

—AP Wirephoto

The bitterly divided jury did convict her after four days of stormy deliberation in 1949 and she was sentenced to 10 years in prison, fined \$10,000 and stripped of her citizenship.

Mrs. D'Aquino served 6½ years of the sentence and paid the last of her fine in 1971.

Now, a generation later, the 30,000-member Japanese-American Citizens League headquarters

ed here has offered her a "belated apology" and is seeking her pardon and restoration of citizenship.

An attorney preparing the pardon petition says it will be turned over to officials in Washington later this year.

Those who have plowed through the 54-volume transcript of the trial say there is persuasive evidence that, far from being the worst turncoat since

Benedict Arnold, Iva Toguri was in fact a heroine. "She was a genuine patriot," says author Rex Gunn of Reno, Nev., who has studied the case for three decades.

Now 59 and living in Chicago, Iva Toguri was a pre-med student at UCLA in 1941 when her father asked her to go to Japan to care for a sick aunt. Dutifully, she sailed for Japan on July 5, 1941, the day after her 25th birthday.

After a few months, alarmed by rumors of coming war, she asked to return home. Red tape delayed her departure, however, and then Pearl Harbor shattered her plans. Japanese authorities then pressured her to renounce American citizenship and swear allegiance to Japan.

"The police would come at 3 o'clock in the morning sometimes, call me downtown and make me stand in an unheated building in the winter," she was to say later. "I said they couldn't bring enough pressure on me."

Police visits forced her to move from her neighborhood. Once she wandered the streets for days after authorities refused her a food ration card.

She worked for a time at Domei, the Japanese news agency, where she met Felipe D'Aquino, a Portuguese who so impressed her with his "antimilitaristic" attitude that later, in 1945, she married him.

In August 1943 she went to work as a typist for Radio Tokyo, where 25 captured soldiers had been brought because of their

broadcasting experience.

Two who were later to work with her on the "Zero Hour" broadcasts beamed to Allied troops were Major Charles Cousens, 40, a Sandhurst-trained Australian, and U.S. Army Major Wallace Ince, 31.

Records show they contended later that they conspired to use air time for what Cousens called an effort to "barbaric the Japanese character and to sabotage the propaganda aims of the Japanese Imperial Army." Iva was recruited for her voice, Cousens said.

"It was a comedy voice without any feminine qualities," he said.

The government charged Cousens worked for the Japanese hoping for a benevolent Japanese rule over the Pacific, Ince for better food and treatment and Iva for money — she earned \$6.60 a month — and fame. Cousens and Ince were never charged and both were later promoted.

Recordings of six programs with Iva's voice survived the war. They show the program as a combination of corny humor and recorded music. The worst thing the prosecution found to play in evidence against her was the sentence: "Now you boys have really lost all of your ships. You really are orphans now. How do you think you will get home?"

Mrs. D'Aquino told one newsman after the war that "there were times when I felt I was doing wrong. But I felt at the same time I was providing as much fun as propagand-

da..."

A Japanese newsman hired to help in the hunt for Tokyo Rose was later to say: "Nobody used that name. They used some girls but nobody named Tokyo Rose." After the war it would be revealed that at least 13 and possibly as many as two dozen women took part in the broadcasts attributed to Iva Toguri.

Iva's conviction meant an enforced separation from her husband, Felipe D'Aquino was not allowed to enter the U.S. and the pair, although never divorced, have not seen each other for 26 years.

Iva has outlived almost all of the principals in her trial. The judge, the chief prosecutor, nearly the entire jury and most of the newsmen have died, and she still waits for a presidential pardon.

"She was pre-tried by the press and convicted before the trial," says Masayo Duus, 37, who has been researching the case for a book for more than three years. "The judge sentenced the legend of Tokyo Rose."

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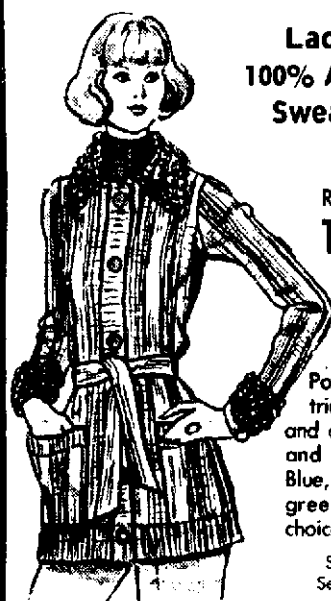
Kunstler, 3 others sue law officials

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyer William Kunstler and three associates say federal, state and city lawmen have been trailing them in a "constant close surveillance," violating their constitutional right to freedom of speech and association.

Kunstler, who has been defense counsel to numerous radicals, claimed to have been snooped upon for six years because of his "unorthodox" views.

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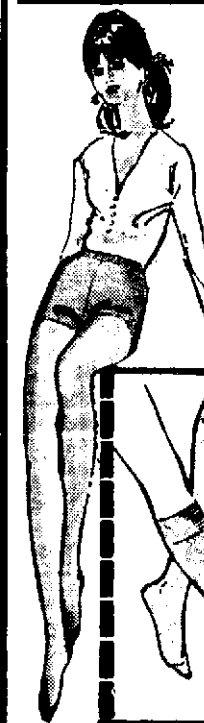
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Accused in slayings

U.S. appeal leaves MacDonald calm

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

The Justice Department's decision to appeal the dismissal of six-year-old murder charges against Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald was more of a disappointment than a surprise, the Long Beach physician said Saturday.

MacDonald, director of emergency-room operations at St. Mary Medical Center, told the Independent Press-Telegram, "They have absolutely no evidence against me, but they refuse to accept the inevitable."

A former Green Beret, MacDonald called Solicitor Gen. Robert Bork's decision to appeal dismissal of the murder indictments a "normal response. They have spent five years trying to prove something that isn't true, and they won't give up."

Asst. U.S. Atty. James Stroud, one of the prosecutors who is handling the case for the Justice Department, said Friday the appeal of the decision by a three-member panel of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals will be sent to the full nine-judge appellate court in Richmond, Va., by next Saturday.

MacDONALD was indicted by a federal grand jury in January 1975 in Raleigh, N.C., on charges of murdering his pregnant wife and two daughters Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald's wife, Collette, and the girls were beaten and stabbed to death in their Ft. Bragg, N.C., home.

Military murder charges were filed at that time against MacDonald, who was stabbed 17 times the night his family was killed, but all charges were dismissed at the end of a four-week inquiry.

After the 1975 grand jury indictment, MacDonald's attorneys asked for a dismissal, but a District Court hearing the case refused.

In the 30-page decision handed down by the appel-

late court Jan. 23, the panel of three judges ordered the District Court in Raleigh to reverse its denial of a motion to dismiss the indictments on grounds that MacDonald had been denied his right to a speedy trial.

At the time, MacDonald called the dismissal "far and away... the biggest decision of the case," but he quickly added that he expected the government to appeal it.

MacDONALD Saturday said the prosecutors "feel it's an attack on the Justice Department. They want the right to prosecute anyone within the statute of limitations—even if he already has been cleared."

On Long Island, meanwhile, MacDonald's wife's stepfather, Alfred Kassab, said, "the appeal was a foregone conclusion, and I am happy it's going to be made."

Kassab had made an implied threat to newsmen that he was going to seek vengeance on MacDonald if the Justice Department did not appeal the dismissal.

Kassab told the Independent Press-Telegram after the dismissal that "if something isn't done and done fast, I will administer justice myself."

MacDonald's attorney, Bernard Segal of Mill Valley, said that when the Justice Department files its appeal he will file briefs asking that the full appellate court consider dismissal "on grounds of double jeopardy and prosecutory misconduct—not just the right to a speedy trial."

Segal said, "The prosecution has bungled this case horribly. They have just sat on their duffs and let it drag on for years."

MacDONALD said the decision to appeal could be a "large error, because I could win the appeal on all three grounds, and it would make the prosecutors look even worse."

Segal also attacked the impending appeal as an "attempt to bleed dry an individual—emotionally and financially. It's not like they were suing General Motors, which just has to reach into the drawer and come up with defense money."

MacDONALD said he has spent well over \$100,000 defending himself in just the past year.

"They have already spent more than \$1 million of the taxpayers' money trying to prosecute him," Segal said, "but I guess they don't have to worry about the expense."



DR. JEFFREY MacDONALD



Tank Truck Flips

Police try to figure out how to right and remove a ton-and-a-half of truck and a full load of crude oil after the vehicle skidded off the Pacific Coast Highway onramp to the Long Beach freeway Saturday afternoon. Unidentified driver escaped injury and the oil was pumped out without a leak, but it took two giant truck rigs and three-and-a-half hours to get the huge truck rightside up and mobile.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

City to preview development plan

SEADIP, the city's land-use study for 1,400 acres in southeast Long Beach, will be previewed at a Naples Improvement Association meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Naples School auditorium, 5637 The Toledo.

An hour-long slide presentation of the overall proposal, known as the South-East Area Development and Improvement Plan, will be narrated by Bill Livingstone, consultant to the city planning department.

City Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said that the plan "is still in preliminary draft stage" and that the city is seeking citizen input on canal dredging, traffic control and development plans for the area, which at this point, is more than 50 per cent undeveloped.

He stated earlier that the comprehensive regional plan is being undertaken at this time, prior to completion of the city's new General Plan, "to stem the tide of piecemeal developments" in southeast Long Beach.

The study area is bordered by Seventh Street on the north, extends down Pacific Coast Highway to Colorado, runs westerly along Colorado to Nieto, follows Marine Stadium to the Second Street Bridge, follows the marina to the southern boundary of Long Beach, goes east to Studebaker and north along Studebaker.

NIA President Ted Lingle said Tuesday night's meeting is open to the public.

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PALLBEARERS HOLD flag over coffin of Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr., one of the last Marines to die in Vietnam, in soldiers' section of Woburn, Mass., cemetery Saturday. Behind casket are his parents, Charles and Edna McMahon.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. buries last men to die in Vietnam war

Associated Press

Two U.S. Marines, who died side-by-side trying to evacuate refugees as North Vietnamese forces encircled Saigon in the closing hours of the war, were buried about 1,500 miles apart Saturday in the towns of their birth.

In Woburn, Mass., a flag flapped at half-staff in a cold breeze while six Marines bore the body of Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr. to his grave.

Halfway across the continent, another contingent of Marines stood in a Marshalltown, Iowa, cemetery as the body of Lance Cpl. Darwin L. Judge was carried to a

grave site.

McMahon was 21 and Judge was 19 when they were killed on April 29, 1975, at Tan Son Nhut Airport during the American evacuation of Saigon. They were helping load refugees aboard helicopters when they were killed by an artillery and rocket barrage about 12 hours before the last U.S. serviceman left South Vietnam.

THEY ARE believed to be the last of 55,000 Americans killed in the nation's longest war.

In the confusion of the final evacuation, both bodies were left behind. They were returned home during the past week.

Specter of abuse in Corps returns

(Continued from Page A-1)

A pretrial agreement with Poillon, however, reduced the imprisonment to two months in exchange for guilty pleas. And after pronouncing sentence, Henderson said he would recommend that the bad conduct discharge be suspended so that Henson could remain in the Marines.

Israel denies renewing bid for missile

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy denied Saturday that Israel has renewed its request for Pershing missiles. He said that the missile was on list of items submitted to the U.S. in 1974, but that, after the furor last fall over the consideration by the Ford administration of the Israeli request, Israel had quietly shelved active pursuit of the missile.

The denial followed publication of a story in the New York Times that Israel, despite resistance by the Defense Department, is again asking that Pershing missiles be included in military aid.

The Times said qualified Israeli sources assert that the Pershings are needed as a deterrent to the use by Arab states of Soviet-made Scud missiles. The Israelis estimate that there are approximately 350 Scuds now in Arab hands, the majority in Syria.

Defense Department officials, who believe the Israeli estimate is high, contend that possession of missiles by both sides could turn a fifth Arab-Israeli conflict into one involving the destruction of cities on both sides.

Scud and Pershing are tactical missiles with nuclear capabilities. The Pershing has a range of 450 miles, the Scud, 185 to 200

Staff Sgt. Douglas A. Wright, in a special court martial, was found guilty of helping to shoot Hiscock, hazing him and failing to report the offenses. He was demoted two ranks and fined \$1,200. Four other drill sergeants, accused of hazing Hiscock and covering up the shooting, received "nonjudicial punishment" ranging from a one-rank demotion and fine of \$500 to a written reprimand. Three other drill sergeants were exonerated.

Frustrated by what they saw as an effort by the Marine Corps to ignore the incident and tread lightly on the offenders, the parents of Hiscock retained a civilian attorney and are contemplating a civil suit against Henson, who declined to be interviewed on the advice of his military attorney. The parents also contacted the press.

After the six recruits were drowned at Ribbon Creek in 1966, Sgt. Matthew McKeon, their drill instructor, was convicted on charges of negligent homicide and possession and use of alcohol in the barracks in connection with the case. He was imprisoned, broken to the rank of private and sentenced to receive a bad conduct discharge. Two months later, the secretary of the Navy revoked the bad conduct discharge. Then Private McKeon rose to the rank of lance corporal and was discharged from the Marines on March 2, 1969, reportedly because of a physical ailment.

Hiscock is currently assigned to a medical rehabilitation platoon where he is waiting for his hand to heal enough so doctors can determine whether or not his second knuckle, and other parts of the hand, can be rebuilt.

"They use the word motivation around here," he said Friday. "Well, ever since what happened, I've felt very de-motivated."

In the funeral at Woburn's First Congregational Church, McMahon was eulogized by Charles Gardner, director of the Woburn Boys Club, where he was Boy of the Year in 1971.

"Knowing Charlie, I know he did this not as a hero but because he had a job that had to be done," said Gardner.

About 300 people attended the funeral in the 115-year-old church. Among them was Vice Adm. Julian J. LeBourgeois, representing President Ford.

After the brief funeral, six Marines carried the flag-draped gray coffin out of the church. Four others pushed and carried the wheelchair of McMahon's brother, Scott, another Marine, who was crippled in an accident a few months ago.

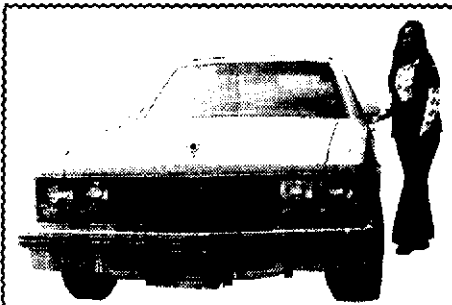
FROM the church, 18 servicemen led the half-mile procession to Woodbrook Cemetery. While the six pallbearers held the flag over the coffin at the grave, 13 Marines fired a rifle salute, and three buglers played echoing taps.

In Iowa, relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at the Hope United Methodist Church in Marshalltown for the small service Mrs. Henry Judge had requested for her son.

Military rites for Judge were conducted at Rose Hill Memorial Cemetery as the small crowd stood under a sunny sky amid evergreen trees and bushes, sparkling with ice left from a recent storm.

Air Force S/Sgt. Loren Judge, 26, who escorted his younger brother's body home, stood with his parents as a Marine bugler played taps over the flag-draped coffin.

"We're not the only ones who lost a boy, and we won't be the last," Mrs. Judge said.



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Pilot sues, charges torture

Secret Navy 'POW camp'

By EVERETT HOLLES
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO—A controversy has arisen over the treatment of young officers and enlisted men at a simulated Navy prisoner-of-war survival camp in an isolated mountain area near here.

The staff of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has obtained an affidavit from a 28-year-old bomber pilot who has charged that torture and brutality were inflicted on Navy personnel during what he called five days of "conditioning" at the simulated POW compound. The camp was established to help Navy personnel, especially airmen, to withstand enemy mistreatment in the event of capture.

Navy information officers declined to comment on the accusations.

Myrna Sanchez, military affairs assistant to Cranston, said the Senate Armed Services Committee would be asked to look into the charges, which also have been filed in a lawsuit.

THE PILOT, Lt. Wendell R. Young of Miramar Naval Air Station here, said that repeated beatings, cramped confinement for 16 hours in a 30-inch-square "tiger cage" and other tortures had left him with a broken back, a fractured rib and spinal injuries that he said ended his flying career.

Known as the Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape School, the camp was set up 15 years ago and is still operating at Warner Springs, 60 miles northeast of San Diego.

Young said in his affidavit that, for nearly six months after suffering severe injuries at the camp a year ago, he was refused medical treatment by the Navy, except for pain pills.

WHEN HIS pain became so intense last summer that he asked to be taken off flying status, he was sent to Balboa Naval Hospital, he said, but received indifferent attention and was regarded as a psychiatric case.

He said that he and 53 other men in his camp class, about evenly divided between junior officers and enlisted men, had been warned that if they disclosed what went on inside the secretly operated compound, or even discussed its existence, they would be court-martialed and probably receive a less-than-honorable discharge from the Navy.

In addition to seeking Cranston's intervention against the Navy's refusal to order an investigation or divulge details of the camp operation, Young and his wife, Joann Marie, have filed a lawsuit in Superior Court seeking \$15 million in damages from 50 Navy defendants, most of them members of the school's staff.

NAMED IN the lawsuit were Comdr. J.F. Bell, squadron commander at Miramar Air Station, and Capt. Mark R. Starr, commander of the Pacific

Fleet's operational training group in charge of the survival program.

Starr and Navy information officers refused to comment on Young's accusations or discuss the school on advice of naval legal officers.

Newsmen have known vaguely of the Warner Springs facility for several years, but all requests for information about its activities and for permission to visit the facility have been refused.

Warner Springs is one of two such Navy establishments reported to be still operating out of a half-dozen set up as an outgrowth of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Young's attorney, Dale F. Meyers, reported at a meeting with members of Cranston's staff that several other young Navy men were prepared to testify to "even more atrocious excesses" at the survival camp.

Young said in his 16 hours in the "tiger cage," where he suffered from intense cold, nausea and pain, guards banged on the cages with clubs every 15 minutes "to see if you were still alive by making you call out your prisoner-of-war number."

Automatically controlled machine guns fired intermittent bursts throughout the night, rousing anyone who may have fallen asleep, he said.

In the final 26-hour period,

od, on Feb. 27 and 28 of last year, Young said, he was "slapped, kicked, beaten about the face, back, head, chest and legs by guards using their hands and feet."

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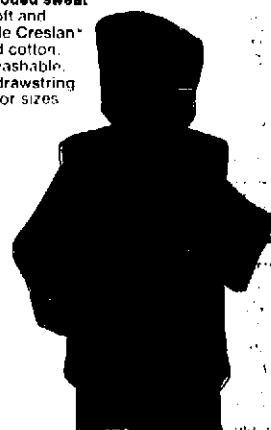
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Misses' hooded sweat shirts of soft and comfortable Crestlan® acrylic and cotton. Machine washable. Zip front, drawstring hood. Junior sizes.



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Bailey moonlights in Las Vegas

By TIM REITERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Elbows on the lectern at the Patricia Hearst trial, F. Lee Bailey bites off a question and glances at his watch. He is running late.

Three hours later the defense attorney is 500 miles away at another lecture, sipping a cocktail and teaching a course for trial lawyers.

During a hectic week in court, which saw the defense rest — but not the defense attorneys — the energetic barrister has done triple duty as the heiress' chief attorney, an airplane pilot and a law instructor.

On Thursday the bank-robbery trial ran to 4:15 p.m. Then Bailey hustled his wife, Lynda, and a reporter out of the federal courthouse. Like clockwork, a Cadillac glided down the parking-garage ramp; then all were off on the first leg of a daily commute to Las Vegas, Nev.

"WHEN I GET back at night, I'm just grateful to get back," Bailey said, wedged in heavy traffic.

"Thank God, nothing happened the last few days at the trial," added Mrs. Bailey. "It was boring and straightforward."

The defense had predicted earlier that the celebrated case would go to the jury last week.

But the prosecution rebuttal was stalled by defense efforts to keep out certain physical evidence obtained by the FBI without a search warrant. Much of the legal wrangling took place outside the presence of the jury.

Yet why would Bailey leave town five days running during the critical sixth week of the trial?

"It was a commitment made before the trial," he explained. "You arrange with someone to give a speech, and they sell tickets, and you call the night before and say you're not coming. Then that's not very nice."

At 4:55 p.m., with Bailey and pilot Dave Savage in the cockpit, the lawyer's \$720,000 Rockwell turboprop taxis down the runway and lifts off, rapidly leaving behind San Francisco, but not the case.

"It's the most interesting trial I've attended," Mrs. Bailey, a svelte, rosy-cheeked blonde, said in a British accent. "When I read the newspaper clips, it sounded like a rich kid running around playing revolutionary. It's nice to get involved and find that Patty's innocent. We really believe in Patty."

At 5:15 p.m., Bailey comes back, sends his wife — a 28-year-old former airlines stewardess — for cocktails, then settles back to discuss a trial that he estimates will cost more than \$1 million, both sides included.

"It's always fascinating to try to educate the pub-

lic," he said. "Teaching them the whole survivor's syndrome. . . things that happen to people in captivity."

Bailey said the defendant's own testimony has helped turn around negative public attitudes toward her that were caused in part by "hostile news-media reports."

"Reporters came up to me after her testimony and said they thought she would be acquitted if the trial ended then," he declared. "I don't think anything has changed. It was enhanced, if anything, by the testimony of the doctors."

He said Dr. L.J. West — whose testimony likened Miss Hearst to a terrorized survivor of war or prison camp — was particularly valuable: "West didn't conceptualize the defense but certainly provided the blueprint."

Bailey said the government prematurely committed itself April 18, 1974 — when Atty. Gen. William Saxbe called her a "common criminal" — to prosecuting the kidnapping victim for the April 15,

1974, Hibernia Bank robbery.

The 42-year-old defense attorney insisted that the government is not merely going through the motions of trying a member of one of the nation's most influential families. "They're trying to win it," he said.

However, Bailey talks of what he says have been a number of blunders by the prosecution team, led by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning, who has not tried a case in several years.

At times, he says, cross-examination by prosecutors has allowed him to get into the court record some telling points that would have been disallowed on direct examination.

The most significant came when Browning handed Miss Hearst the opportunity to say she presently has reason to fear for her life from terrorists and to reveal February's \$1-million bombing at the Hearst Castle in San Simeon. The defense has contended that fear of death forced the former art-history student into participating in the bank robbery by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnapped her Feb. 4, 1974.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Leaving teacher pie-eyed

Debra Ferguson pays \$15 in San Jose to plant lemon-meringue pie in face of Randolph Sondeno, her favorite teacher. Sondeno takes it in stride, right, because it's a parent-faculty fund-raising event.

Teacher-union board seeks \$3 million-plus

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The board that will supervise California's first school-teacher union elections, budgeted for \$500,000, will ask the Legislature for \$3 million to \$6 million, an aide says.

Steve Barber, acting executive assistant to the Educational Employment Relations Board, says the EERB will far outspend its proposed budget in holding elections and hearing disputes.

The three-member board, created by California's new collective-bargaining law for school employees, starts administering elections in April for teachers and nonacademic workers in the state's 1,100 school districts.

The EERB has been budgeted for \$300,000 through July, and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has proposed giving it another \$21,000 for the next 12 months.

But Barber said the elections alone will cost much more. He said he anticipated about 800 elections, costing \$1,200 each to run.

Resolving disputes in contract negotiations will be even more expensive, he added.

Like the state's farm labor law, the measure by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, gives school

Paper must hire, promote more women

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Sacramento Bee has promised the federal government to hire and promote more women and pay \$25,000 to 115 current female employees.

The newspaper announced Friday it had reached an agreement with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission after allegations of sex discrimination filed by the Central California Newspaper Guild.

The agreement does not constitute an admission by the Bee of any wrongdoing. A Bee spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the pact commits the newspaper "to carry out an affirmative-action program."

Under the agreement, the Bee is to make every effort to achieve a goal of 21 percent ethnic minorities and 36.7 per cent of women among its full-time employees by 1979.

In addition, more women are to be placed in jobs in which they are "statistically underrepresented," the EEOC said.

According to the agreement, those positions include management, professional, technical, sales and blue-collar jobs.

The \$25,000 is to be distributed among 115 women who worked for the Bee before mid-1973. Portions not exceeding \$1,000 each are to be awarded to any of them promoted in the next two years, and the remainder is to be divided among them at the end of that time.

The Guild alleged that those women should have been promoted in the past and were entitled to back pay.

employees the right to choose a union as exclusive bargaining agent.

Heated campaigns are expected in many districts between the California Teachers Association and AFL-CIO California Federation of Teachers, and between various AFL-CIO unions and the California School Employees Association for nonacademic workers.

Teacher strikes aren't allowed under the new law — though past legal bans haven't stopped them — but complicated procedures for resolving disputes are established, with the board conducting fact-finding hearings.

A single impasse, if it stretched the maximum 75 days, could cost as much

as \$300,000, Barber said. But he said he expected most fact-finding sessions to last from one to three days.

The Assembly's Republican leader, Paul Priolo of Pacific Palisades, says a battle similar to the current dispute which has halted farm labor elections is likely if the EERB, like the farm labor board, runs out of money.

Meanwhile, school districts are predicting staggering costs of their own for negotiations under the new law, and the EERB is working on the sensitive task of deciding the scope of contract talks.

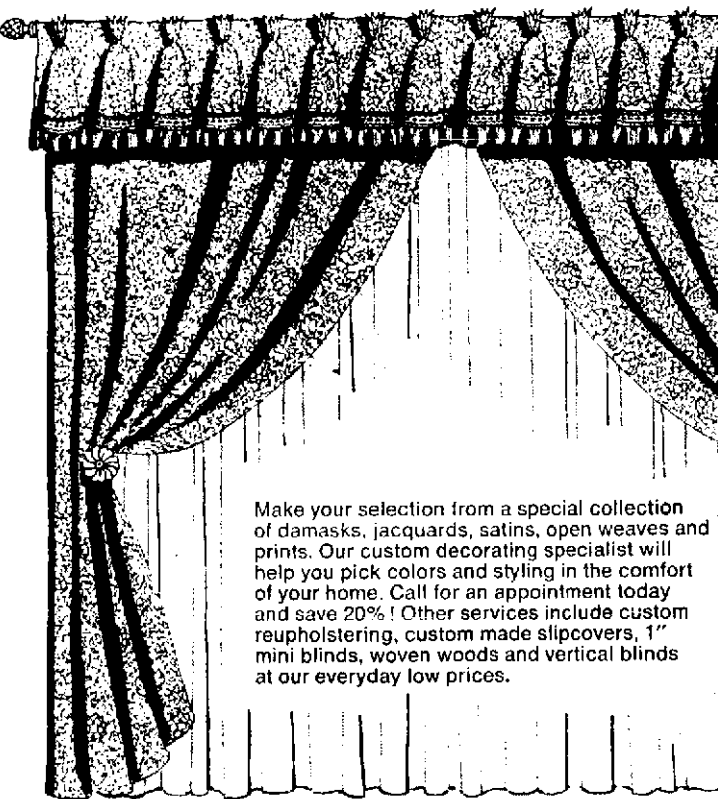
The crucial decision, which may be made soon, is whether teachers get a voice in course content.

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PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO TORRANCE VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD

Ford cites record in reply to Reagan

(Continued from Page A-1)

China."

Reagan, in his first lengthy statement on U.S.-China relations, said "it is not surprising that the Chinese, in their frustration, would send a jet for Richard Nixon, well aware of Mr. Nixon's problems in his own country, but hoping that he could explain to them why America seems unwilling to play her part as a superpower."

Ford, in Illinois seeking votes in that state's March 16 primary, said that the rhetoric of his opponents is "no substitute for practical achievements."

Ford said, "This administration didn't panic" when it dealt with economic problems. "Nor did we abandon our convictions or our principles under fire. We set a very firm and steady course and stuck with it. The American farmer, the American businessman, the American consumer, the American investor and the American worker regained their confidence in the future of this great country."

He added, "We preserved the integrity of the American dollar and the American economy."

Jackson, flanked by Moynihan and several labor leaders, told 400 persons in Fort Lauderdale that "our message is a clear one — it's back to work, America." He promised to revitalize the housing industry but offered no specifics of how he would do so.

He has said previously that 250,000 jobs could be created by a proposed massive public-works program. Aides estimate that program could cost as much as \$9 billion and said the resulting budget deficit eventually would be reduced by improving the economy.

The rally marked the first stop of several in which Moynihan will boost Jackson's campaign this weekend.

Moynihan called Jackson "the candidate I know the longest and admire the most."

Several labor leaders on the platform decried what they called "Carter's confusing programs" and said Jackson was labor's candidate.

Wallace, who during a swing through mainly rural Central Florida has emphasized his opposition to court-ordered busing, spoke to gatherings at the Titusville airport

and in St. Petersburg.

Wallace has hit hard during the past few days at federal judges who "took hold of our school children and carried them away."

"They killed our neighborhood schools — took your money and gave it to those people who don't want to work," he told one crowd.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, who is stumping the urban areas in which Jackson is expected to fare well Tuesday, bought a 30-minute block of prime time on a Miami television station Friday night.

A film extolling Shapp's accomplishments as governor was followed by a segment in which he responded to questions from an interviewer.

Shapp reiterated his support for Israel. He said that if Israel did not exist, the United States would need something like it to offset Russian strength in the Mideast.

"I was upset by President Ford's statement that we are going to sell arms to Egypt," Shapp said. "That's going to make the problem worse. We're becoming a supplier of arms to both sides ... It's the wrong way to go."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Congress earlier in the week that the administration wants to approve the sale of six military transport airplanes to Egypt.

In other developments:

— The International Association of Machinists mailed to its members a pamphlet critical of Wallace. The pamphlet cited relatively lower wages, unemployment insurance and other labor benefits in Alabama as proof that Wallace doesn't help the working person. George Kourpia, vice chairman of the union's political action committee, says the mailing was an effort to "present the true facts to our people as we see them so that they are better educated on election day."

— Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Ford is "gaining in strength" and will be harder to unseat than Democrats previously believed. But the Montana senator said he still remains optimistic his party will not only capture the White House in November, but will increase its majority in both the Senate and the House.

REPUBLICAN presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan talks to reporters in Miami after his arrival to campaign for primary.

Jackson forcing bitter 3-way race in Florida

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

MIAMI—Tuesday's Florida Democratic primary, which only a week ago figured to be little more than a regional test of strength between Jimmy Carter and George Wallace, is shaping up as a bitter struggle over who will be the Democratic Party's centrist candidate.

Bolstered by his surprising win in last week's Massachusetts primary, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington has suddenly turned the Florida contest into a three-way race in which he and Georgia's former Gov. Carter are competing for leadership of the Democratic mainstream.

BOTH Jackson and Carter have barnstormed up and down this sun-swept state in the final days before the March 9 primary, virtually ignoring Alabama Gov. Wallace while firing increasingly harsh rhetorical salvos at each other.

The usually stolid Jack-

son, acting like a jaunty front-runner after shedding his can't-win image in Massachusetts, has repeatedly attacked Carter for his positions on campaign issues and for his personal credibility.

Carter, struggling to recapture the momentum he gained by winning the nation's first primary in New Hampshire but lost by finishing a disappointing fourth in Massachusetts, has replied in kind. He has repeatedly charged Jackson with distorting his record and trying to exploit the volatile busing issue.

Meanwhile, Wallace, who won the Florida primary four years ago with 42 per cent of the vote and who is favored to win again this year, has been urging voters to reject both Jackson and Carter and to send the Democratic Party and the rest of the country an unmistakable message by voting for him.

BUT WALLACE will be hard-pressed to equal his

strong showing here in 1972. Even if he wins, it probably won't be by a large margin since both Jackson and Carter appeal to much of the same constituency he does.

Thus the Jackson-Carter faceoff is much more important in terms of the overall campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination because it could determine the leader of the party's moderate center.

Carter was counting heavily that Florida would demonstrate he is the logical alternative to Wallace in the South and that it would enable him to slow Jackson's momentum after Massachusetts.

Carter is well organized down to the precinct level and has made 34 visits to Florida in the past 13 months. His polls taken before Massachusetts showed him getting 34 per cent of the popular vote and a large portion of Florida's 81 national convention delegates, who are apportioned by congressional district.

AS A RESULT, Carter's poor showing in Massachusetts was especially disappointing for his campaign here. Carter aides felt a victory would be worth at least a few percentage points and would enable him to defeat both Wallace, who got 33 per cent in the polls, and Jackson, who got 23 per cent.

But Jackson, declaring he had put together in Massachusetts the same kind of broad coalition that Democrats from Franklin Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson have used to capture the White House, is campaigning in a jubilant and aggressive mood.



WENDY WERTHEIN of Miami jokes with Sen. Henry Jackson during March of Dimes Walkathon in Miami Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Demo feminists rate Udall highest

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An organization of feminist Democrats has rated the Democratic presidential candidates on 16 issues of importance to feminists and found that Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, among those still in the race, agrees with them on the largest number.

Among the candidates who responded to the Democratic women's questionnaire, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington had the lowest score.

Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was the only Democratic presidential candidate who did

not reply to the questionnaire.

The study of the candidates' positions, which was made public Saturday, was conducted by the Democratic Task Force of the National Women's Political Caucus. The organization's Republican Task Force will have the results of a similar study available soon.

MILDRED Jeffrey of Michigan, head of the Democratic Task Force, said the organization "will make no endorsement based on these results," but that they would be widely distributed to the 30,000 members of the political caucus for their guidance in voting in presidential primaries, delegate caucuses and party conventions.

The issues on which the Democratic Task Force rated the candidates included such traditional feminist concerns as support for the Equal Rights Amendment and for a national program of child-care centers. The survey issues also included less frequently discussed proposals such as the creation of a national center for the prevention and control of rape and increased financing at the federal level for a variety of social services.

The feminist Democrats did not merely look at the answers to their questionnaire provided by the candidates, but also at other sources of information in making their ratings.

FOR example, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania said, in reply to the questionnaire, that women would "form an integral part" of his campaign organization. But the task force said that, in fact, there were no women holding any of the top six positions in Shapp's campaign and they, therefore, rated him "unacceptable" on this issue.

Older voters for Ford, Jackson

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NYTS) — If President Ford defeats Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary here Tuesday, according to political analysts, it will be largely because the President seems to have a lock on the elderly vote.

Likewise, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is banking on solid support from voters 65 and older to keep him from finishing a weak third in the Democratic race.

All the candidates are making special appeals to the older residents, who make up more than a quarter of the registered voters, but Ford and Jackson appear to have done so with the most success.

There are two distinct blocs of elderly voters in the state.

HERE on the West Coast, they tend to be Republican, Protestant and from the Midwest. On the East Coast, from Palm Beach south to Miami, the voters 65 and older are heavily Democratic, Jewish and from the Northeast.

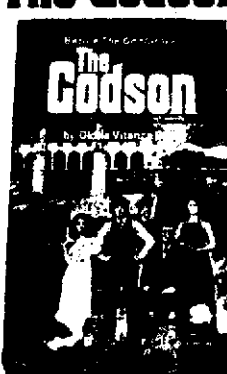
In the Democratic primary, the elderly vote is important. In the Republican one, it is critical.

The average age of

Republicans in the state is 56. More than 37 per cent are 65 or older, and the Ford campaign has calculated that 70 per cent of the registered Republicans are over 50.

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REAL 1976

Pupils weak in basics plague colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (NYTS)—Plagued by increasing numbers of students who are unable to write coherent sentences or handle simple arithmetic, more and more colleges and universities are finding they have to offer remedial work in such basic skills.

Few institutions of higher education have been able to escape the problem, and mounting alarm among college officials has produced growing efforts to deal with student deficiencies. These efforts

have brought budgetary difficulties and disagreement over how to label remedial courses and whether credit should be given for them.

Here at Ohio State University, placement tests administered to freshmen, all of whom entered the open-admissions university on a first-come, first-served basis, show that 26 per cent have not mastered high school mathematics and 30 per cent cannot write on an acceptable college level.

As a result, both the

English and mathematics departments are preparing full-scale remedial programs.

One of the country's most highly selective institutions, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, is weighing the imposition of a compulsory composition course for students who cannot pass a placement test.

Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University, imitating programs at Stanford in California and Simmons in Massachusetts, plans a writing

center next fall for students.

"What we're concerned about," said Joseph Landin, chairman of Ohio State's mathematics department, "are gaps in these skills going all the way back to elementary school, skills that we expect them to have by the time they reach college—being able to add fractions and extract square roots, knowing basic geometric concepts and not being confused by percentages."

The problems at Ohio State, whose 49,934 stu-

dents constitute the nation's largest single-campus enrollment, in many ways exemplify what is happening throughout the academic world.

Ohio State has been going through controversy over whether to label the courses it expects to offer as "remedial" and whether they should carry college credit.

Financing remedial education at a time of budgetary constraints is a problem many universities face.

Professors at the

University of Kansas were turned down by the administration when they sought additional funds for salaries for remedial-type English classes.

Ohio's Board of Regents, maintaining that the taxpayer should not be charged a second time for something they have already paid the high schools to do, has refused to pay for remedial programs. So Ohio State is juggling its budget to pay for remedial classes.

What drives up the cost of remedial education are

smaller student-faculty ratios, the stretching out over two or three terms of work that would ordinarily be covered in a single term, and the use of tutors.

"It is a breathtakingly

difficult assignment to undo the failure of a lifetime in one or two academic terms," said Dr. John B. Gabel, English department chairman at Ohio State.

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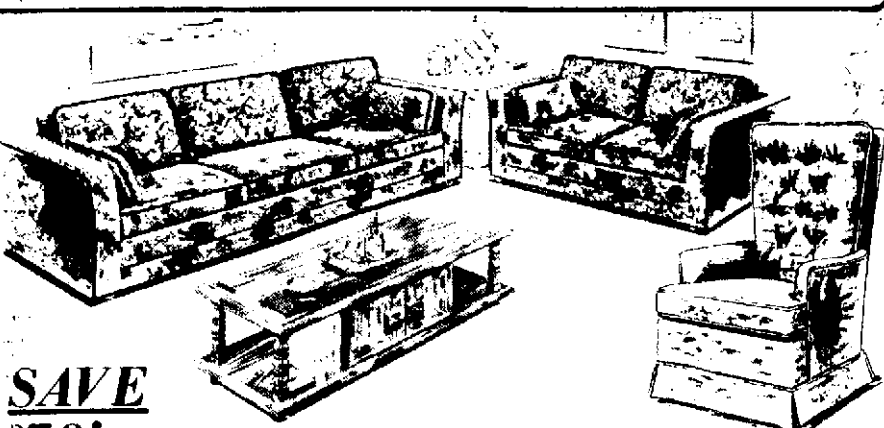
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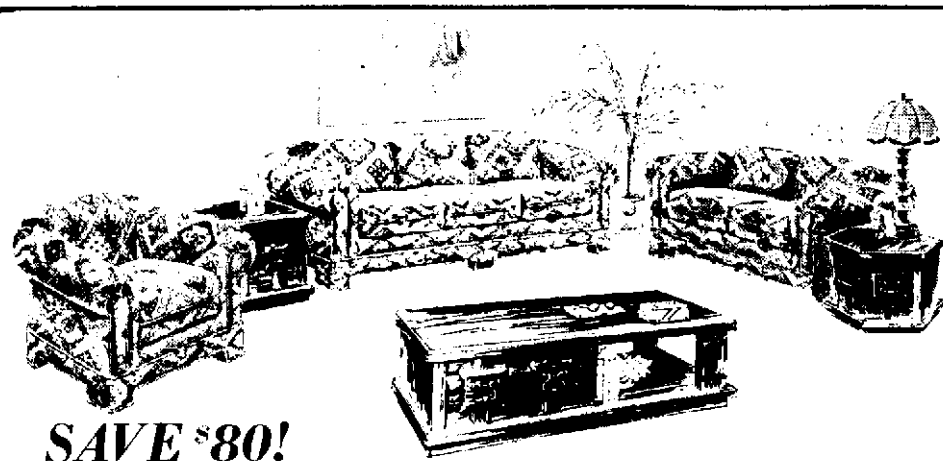
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Corporate tax fraud told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indications of possible fraud in the tax returns of some major corporations have been discovered by the Internal Revenue Service as a result of the corporate kickback and bribery scandals, an IRS spokesman says.

He declined to name the corporations or say how many are involved, but he said they have been warned by the IRS that its agents "are looking for possible criminal cases" in their tax returns.

If charged and convicted of criminal fraud, a corporation could receive a heavy fine and the responsible corporate officer, or officers, could be imprisoned for up to five years, in addition to being fined.

Major corporations are routinely audited by the IRS because of the large amount of money involved in corporate operations.

The spokesman said, however, audits were intensified after the recent disclosures that a number

of major corporations have paid millions of dollars at home and abroad in kickbacks, bribes and political donations, some of them illegal.

Special instructions were sent to the regular IRS auditors on what to look for in the returns, to determine if deductions as business expenses had been wrongfully claimed for the payments.

As a result, the spokesman said, the regular IRS auditors turned up "indications of the possibility of fraud" in some returns and special agents of the IRS' Intelligence Division, specializing in criminal cases, were called in to determine whether fraud actually was committed.

The regular audits are continuing, and the spokesman did not rule out that additional instances of possible fraud could be found.

Many of the payments made overseas by corporations apparently were not illegal under the laws of the foreign countries. However, the IRS spokesman said the foreign payments still could not be claimed as a business

deduction for U.S. taxes if the same payment made in this country would have been illegal.

For example, payments to an Italian political party would not be allowed as a tax deduction here since corporations are prohibited by law from making donations to U.S. political parties or candidates.

If they claimed a deduction for a domestic political donation, that would be a clear violation of U.S. tax laws and would not be allowed.

However, the spokesman said that even if a corporation has wrongfully claimed a deduction for a kickback, for example, it does not automatically mean criminal fraud, or even civil fraud, has been committed.

To prove fraud, it must be shown that there was "a willful attempt to evade income taxes and show it beyond a reasonable doubt," the spokesman said. If a deduction was wrongfully claimed, but the corporation thought it was acting legally, then it would not be a case of fraud, he added.



Chemical plant burns

Billowing smoke and flames from explosion at FMC Corp. agricultural chemical plant in north-central Texas farming community of Ennis carry poisonous fumes over area Saturday, forcing evacuation of

600 persons. Authorities later declared area safe after wind dispersed deadly fumes. Damage was estimated at \$325,000, including up to 40,000 gallons of chemicals.

—AP Wirephoto

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12'x13'	Gold Sculptured	\$99	\$79
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'PRICE-FIXING SCANDAL' SEEN

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON

Another American corporate scandal is in the making. Over the next year, Ford administration officials predict, a "significant" number of indictments will be returned against corporations and their executives as more than 90 grand jury investigations into alleged price-fixing come to a close.

The Justice Department's antitrust division has in the past two years thrown new manpower and resources into an intense probe of price-fixing and found the practice to be pervasive in America.

"It's a common business practice," said Joe Sims, deputy assistant attorney general. "We don't see any end to it."

The investigations cut across an array of U.S. industries and include cor-

porations large and small — although most are in the "concentrated" industries, said Sims.

THE FIRST big price-fixing case was unveiled recently when a grand jury in Chicago returned indictments against a number of firms and executives in the packaging industry.

The antitrust drive is the result of a calculated decision by the antitrust division in 1974 to channel its enforcement efforts into an area that would produce visible results. To Sims, the results have more than justified this decision.

NOT EVERYONE agrees. "Price-fixing cases only treat the symptoms," said a staff member for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Committee, adding that the real sickness is economic concentration by American business.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., chairman of that panel, has called on President Ford to carry on a more balanced antitrust policy — continue the price-fixing drive but try to break up concentrated industries, too.

The Justice Department is reluctant to launch a huge "structural" campaign to break up big business — and for several reasons, said Sims.

NOT ONLY do antitrust suits take 8 to 10 years to settle, but no real consensus exists in the legal and economic professions on how to define monopoly behavior.

Donald Turner, a Harvard law professor and expert in the field, agreed with Sims, saying the dispute over when and how to break up anticompetitive industries has become "more furious in the past few years."

He agreed with Justice's decision to "go for what you think is the sure thing."

ANOTHER problem with trying to break up concentrated industries through legal action is the massive amount of manpower required, said Sims. Justice has a sizable number of its 440 lawyers tied

up in the IBM and AT&T suits.

Owen Johnson, who heads the FTC's antitrust efforts, said 65 to 70 percent of his staff is tied up in such "structural" suits and investigations.

The disputes over policy and the increased government activity demonstrate that antitrust enforcement has "arrived" among national politicians.

WHILE Ford continues to brag about his price-fixing campaign, Democrats in Congress are pressing the administration to be even more active. In the past two years, the manpower of the antitrust division has been increased by 25 percent. Its appropriation has more than doubled since 1971.

Still, the people who run antitrust enforcement think that the laws are inadequate to fight price-fixing and industry concentration, and are pushing for new legislation to broaden their powers.

But their proposals — the first major revision of antitrust laws in a quarter century — are being vigorously fought in an intense lobbying effort by businesses, according to administration and congressional officials.

Leading the fight against the bill are the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable, a formidable trio representing most large American corporations. Sims said they have "indeed been successful in slowing down movement of much of this legislation."

In a toughly worded speech recently at Southern Methodist University, Sims sneered at businessmen who had called the bill "the most dangerous legislation to appear in Congress in recent years. That's 'hyperbole of the worst sort,' he said, and adds to the public's perception of business hypocrisy.

The antitrust proposals include three major provisions. For the first time, the Justice Department would have the power to subpoena people as well as documents before a civil

antitrust complaint is filed. It also could question those who aren't the targets of a probe.

While opponents have raised the specter of a government using these powers to punish political enemies, supporters said that the FTC and every other government regulatory agency have the same powers.

A second provision would permit state attorneys general to file for treble damages on behalf of consumers victimized by price-fixing. For example, if the federal government wins a suit against a company for price-fixing, the state official could follow with a suit for collection.

This section has been subject to heavy lobbying by industry. "There can be little doubt that its enactment would lay open the way for damage

awards out of all proportion to any injury sustained," said Richard Godwin, general counsel for the NAM.

The third part of the bill would require large companies to notify the government 30 days in advance when a merger was planned. The government could halt a merger by filing for an injunction.

But after intense lobbying by Wall Street investment bankers, the Ford administration decided to drop its support of the section permitting the Justice Department to halt mergers by injunction, it was learned.

Among those who complained — and won — were Felix J. Rohatyn, partner in Lazard Freres & Co.; Bernard J. Lasker, former chairman of the New York State Exchange; Gustave Levy, senior partner of Gold-

man, Sachs & Co.; and Peter G. Peterson, former Commerce secretary and now head of Lehman Bros. Lasker and Levy are fundraisers for President Ford. Among those they complained to were Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

A high FTC official said the companies had an interest in the bill because they often put corporate mergers together for a fee.

With the injunction provision, they could be double losers, too, he said. "Guess who gets paid for working out a divestiture plan if a merger is found illegal?" the official said.

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Lockheed secret rule irks Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan expressed concern Saturday over a U.S. requirement that it keep secret any information supplied by the United States on payoffs in Japan by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

A government spokesman said the U.S. conditions, requiring secrecy pending criminal prosecutions, were stricter than the Japanese had expected and far from what the Japanese government had requested — that all data on the scandal be made public.

The conditions announced by Deputy Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll are considered the official U.S. attitude, the spokesman said, but "we have yet to give our final decision on the matter."

HE SAID the decision on whether the conditions are acceptable will be made after Prime Minister Takeo Miki receives a reply to a letter he sent to President Ford seeking "all the relevant materials" in the case.

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Kiss Kiss Kiss

By ANGELA TAYLOR
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "Jenny kissed me" — Leigh Hunt was so excited, he wrote a poem about it. Well, I don't think it's anything to brag about. These days, Jenny kisses me and so do Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. And so do a lot of strangers.

Of course, they're not real kisses. They're planted lightly on the cheek or not planted at all — just a gesture of faintly touching cheeks and kissing into the air behind one's ear.

The kissing business has been going on for some time now. Europeans have always done it, then Americans, who consider themselves well-traveled, picked it up. It's a status thing, like having a suntan in the middle of winter.

And now it has become epidemic over here. Beautiful People are automatic kissers. So are Seventh Avenue types. Southerners kiss more readily than New Englanders. Theatrical people are enthusiastic kissers.

The situation is getting out of hand, and it's time somebody laid out ground rules: Who kisses whom and whom do you kiss back? How do you know if it's going to be a simple, one-cheek kiss or a double kiss a la Francois?

The etiquette mavens are no help. Emily Post's book goes into the kissing of the bride or the Cardinal's ring. And having your hand kissed by a man. That last rarely happens to me.

In the early days of the kissing fad, only women I knew well would touch cheeks with me, both of us careful not to smear each other with lipstick. Then their husbands tried it, the shy ones looking pained and only doing it because it was expected of them.



PRESIDENT FORD welcomed home from one of his many trips.

U.S. controls seen on toxic substances

Knight News Service

Chances of Congress' passing legislation to control toxic chemicals have brightened since the public has come to recognize the health hazards of chemicals in the environment, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's deputy administrator said.

"Cancer-causing substances are found in the marketplace in foods, drugs and other consumer products," said John R. Quarles Jr. during a visit Friday to the EPA's Chicago regional office. Some experts say that is the cause of this century's rising cancer death rate.

"People are understanding there are health risks and want something done about it," said Quarles.

The EPA's proposals for a toxic-substances bill, proposed five years ago, have languished in Congress. It would require that companies producing and selling chemicals must test them for long-range health effects before putting them on the market.

The EPA says there are 30,000 chemicals in commercial use today, plus 250,000 formulations and mixtures of those chemicals. There are another 10,000 new chemicals being tested in laboratories, of which there are 100,000 variations.

Just as I got used to the one-cheek kiss, the two-cheek affair got popular. It puts you in a delicate situation. You never know when you offer a cheek if one kiss is going to settle things once and for all. You back off after the first one and then realize your opponent is flexing for another, and there you are, banging heads. It's embarrassing. If the double kisser is a woman, she

feels you don't like her. If it's a man, he thinks that you've interpreted a gesture as a pass and that you're probably frigid.

At a large party the other night, I air-kissed at least a dozen men and women whom I knew reasonably well, although our acquaintance had been mainly on the business side. Then a woman I had talked to briefly only once put her hands on my

"The situation is getting out of hand, and it's time somebody laid out ground rules..."

shoulders and kissed me. Oh, well, I thought, it's going to be that kind of evening and so was prepared when another woman (whom I knew better) bent her head toward

me and I dutifully offered mine. She hadn't meant to kiss me at all, but was leaning toward somebody over my shoulder. By that time, I was off-balance and lurched into her. I

suppose she thought I was drunk.

Then there's the problem in reverse. For instance, Robert Redford and I were introduced at a cocktail party a couple of years ago. He dimpled and my heart fluttered. Wouldn't you think that, being a Hollywood extrovert, he might have offered me a small peck? I had everything to do to get him to shake hands.



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FOUR MEN GIVE BLOOD AT L.B. RED CROSS DONOR CENTER

FDA plan to shut commercial blood banks stirs controversy

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — "Blood is a product that is not very different from other consumer goods. No blood is 'free' even if given voluntarily or altruistically."

So read the comments of the Council on Wage and Price Stability on a proposal by the Food and Drug Administration designed to put commercial blood banks out of business, with all blood-giving voluntary. The council questioned the desirability of that goal.

"In fact," it said, "the council's preliminary judgment is that encouraging more 'commercialism' in blood delivery, under appropriate safeguards, may be the most appropriate way of assuring adequate supplies of quality blood at low prices."

To the market-minded, "Chicago school" economists who have been turning out the council's critiques of proposed federal regulations, these comments were essentially truisms. Indeed, said the council, "surely there must be instances where marginally inferior blood is preferable to no blood at all."

THE COUNCIL'S COMMENTS provoked a rambling letter of denunciation and sarcasm from Leo Perlis, director of the Department of Community Services of the AFL-CIO. He told Council Chairman William E. Simon: "Human blood is not big business — and should not be tossed lightly into the marketplace. It is a gift of God — a gift to be shared with all God's children, whenever and wherever they need it."

The Perlis letter caused some senior officials at the council to regard the blood comments as a public-relations blunder. It suggested to them that competition between righteousness and economic rationality may be invariably tipped in favor of the former, at least in the battle for public opinion.

The FDA had proposed that contributions of blood for medical transfusions carry two statements:

— "Collected from paid donor" or "Collected from volunteer donor."

— "Blood collected from paid donors is associated with a higher risk of transmitting hepatitis than blood from volunteer donors."

The general theory is that the paid donors are more likely to include drug addicts, alcoholics and low-income persons in poor health. A number of authorities have replied that this is not true in all communities and that some blood banks have been collecting safe blood from paid donors for years. Also, some volunteer blood has been contaminated.

The FDA view was that such labeling would lead to the demise of paid blood-giving. The council supported the proposal, but with qualifications. It added that the risks should be stated to permit blood centers with

better-than-average records to say as much on their containers.

IN THE COUNCIL'S view, this additional information would enable the consumer to make an informed choice between cheaper high-risk blood and more expensive low-risk blood. The very idea of such choices strikes Perlis and others as obscene.

Perlis' vehemence was matched by that of the American Blood Resources Association (ABRA). It represents 20 companies that operate several hundred blood-collection centers for profit, according to James J. Ryan, an Albany, N.Y., lawyer who is the group's general counsel.

Ryan said the proprietary blood centers account for roughly 10 per cent of the 8 million pints of blood transfused each year. Ryan said his clients pay \$5 to \$10 a pint and sell to hospitals for about \$25. As for profitability, Ryan said he had no information.

In sum, the for-profit blood centers evidently have revenues of \$25 million a year or more, palpable evidence that the supply of nonpaid blood isn't adequate. Ryan confirmed that his clients think those revenues would be threatened by the labeling rule.

ABRA attacked the FDA's basic premise — that the risk of post-transfusion hepatitis is greater with paid blood. It hired a consulting service that accused the FDA of extrapolating from a "biased experimental sample" in support of a preconceived bias against commercial blood banks.

Why? "A couple of people" in FDA think blood-selling is immoral, said Ryan.

A GENERAL ACCOUNTING Office report of Feb. 13 agreed with FDA that purchased blood is more likely to transmit hepatitis than donated blood. The seller may be unaware of being a carrier and show no evidence of it. Tests available now identify only 15 to 40 per cent of the blood capable of transmitting hepatitis, according to FDA.

The GAO agreed with the for-profit centers and the council that the labels should be more specific, giving the experience of each blood center. A related proposal is to create regional or national registries of unacceptable blood donors.

Behind all the scientific and sociological jargon, not to mention the business interests of the proprietary blood banks, there is an underground issue that helps to explain why feelings run high.

"Container labeling," said ABRA in a comment echoed by a spokesman for the American Association of (nonprofit) Blood Banks, "will unquestionably increase malpractice exposure for both doctors and hospitals and could result in the reluctance by physicians to prescribe transfusions even when medically necessary."

Battle looms on emissions control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle is flaring in the House Commerce Committee over whether to tighten automobile emission standards for the sake of health or leave them alone for the sake of economy.

Whatever happens in a vote slated for Tuesday, the fight is almost sure to ignite again when the measure reaches the full House later this year as part of broader Clean Air Act amendments that also deal with such areas as industrial and aircraft pollution.

Rep. John D. Dingell, a Michigan Democrat, has proposed a five-year freeze on emission standards.

His amendment would extend current 1976 standards through 1981. After that, the Environmental Protection Agency could issue new regulations, but

they could be rejected by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., whose health subcommittee first drafted the clean-air package, argues that the public's physical well-being might be gambled away if the environment is not cleaned up.

Rogers' version would fall harder on the automobile manufacturers, who have heavily lobbied Capitol Hill to tone the bill down.

Under his provision, statutory emission standards for new and other light-duty vehicles would be delayed until model year 1980 for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. Those standards require a 90 per cent reduction in the two pollutants.

But it would allow another year's delay for the pollutant oxides of

nitrogen. The EPA could also grant a year by year suspension up to 1985 of the nitrogen oxide regulation if the technology was unavailable or if an excessive fuel penalty would fall on motorists.

Dingell, chairman of the Commerce Committee's energy panel, says tight emission standards would result in less fuel efficiency in automobiles and respirator into a greater reliance on more imported oil. He thinks Rogers' bill is not soft enough.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., sided with Rogers on the health issue, saying, "If we vote the Dingell proposal, the pollution is going to double in the big cities of our nation. We're going to find people dropping dead in the streets from the emission."

They also assailed Dingell's proposal to let the EPA recommend new

standards after 1981, only to be argued before Congress again.

Another Detroit congressman, William M. Brodhead, D-Mich., a freshman, is ready to offer a three-year freeze on emissions as soon as Rogers and Dingell battle it out, sources on the committee report.

In the last meeting of the committee, Dingell, who obviously had supporters enough to win by a slim margin, tried to force a final rollcall on his emission amendment. But Rogers eked out enough votes to force a hasty adjournment, in order to regroup his forces.

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Market levels off after strong Jan., Feb. advance

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed out the first week of March with a modest gain Friday in comparatively light turnover as the list appeared to extend its current consolidation period after the large advance registered in January and February.

Early in the day the Labor Department reported fresh evidence of a quickening in the pace of the economic recovery. The nation's jobless rate dropped to 7.6 per cent in February from 7.8 per cent in January.

This report may have helped get the market off to a positive start, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 6.30 points at 976.94 at 10:30 a.m. The initial price advance failed to hold, however, and the average turned lower by 1.58 points at 1 p.m.

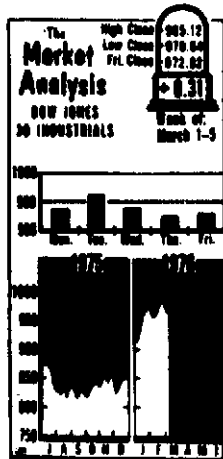
In continued light turnover, stocks on the New York Stock Exchange began a gradual afternoon pickup with the Dow Jones industrial average closing

at 972.92, up 2.28 points for the day.

On balance, the list closed with little net change for the day. Of the 1,852 issues traded on the Big Board, 732 closed higher, 713 were lower and 407 unchanged. A total of 53 issues on the New York Exchange moved up to new 1975-1976 highs and four were down to new 1975-1976 lows.

Volume on the exchange was 23.03 million shares, down from 24.41 million traded Thursday and well below the trading pace of January and February. Institutional activity waned, as reflected in the trading of 155 blocks of 10,000 or more shares each, compared with a revised total of 177 that were traded Thursday.

Overall price changes were mostly fractional, a further reflection, it was suggested, of the consolidative nature of the stock market at this point. The most actively traded issue was Litton Industries, which closed at 16, down 1/4, on a turnover of 477,700



STOCKS see-sawed last week, with the Dow Jones average closing at 972.92 Friday, up .31 from the prior week.

—AP Wirephoto

shares. The stock also was actively traded Thursday.

An exception to the rather narrow price movements was the 6 point advance, to 27 1/4, registered by Chicago & Eastern Illi-

nois Railroad. The stock was up 1 1/4 the previous day. Monday the carrier reported improved fourth-quarter and yearly earnings.

Stocks on the American Stock Exchange, meanwhile, moved up a little Friday, with the average closing at 103.65, up .47 from 103.18 Thursday and showing a gain of .28 for the week. Trading volume was 4,060,000 shares, compared with 3,331,000 the previous day.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index gained 0.02 to end at 97.46.

Options trading declined in volume, with 69,099 changing hands on the Chicago Board of Trade, compared with 76,579 the previous day. Options volume on the American Stock Exchange dropped to 35,934 from 40,848 Thursday.

Instruments Systems led the most active list on the American Stock Exchange on volume of 300,400 shares and closed unchanged at 1 1/4.

Spring sign: economy beginning to blossom

By THOMAS MULLANEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Just two weeks from now, spring will blossom officially on the calendar, but there already have been some glorious foretastes of it in nature and in several sectors of the American economy.

Although the stock market has lately lost some of its surprising winter zip, other leading economic indicators continue to maintain a sprightly pace.

Factory orders, rising by a hefty 1.9 per cent in January, were the most recent evidence that the economic recovery was proceeding under a strong head of steam. Another favorable omen was the further drop in the unemployment rate in February, to 7.6 per cent. And January's significant .5 per cent decline in the wholesale price index was rather convincing confirmation that inflationary pressures still are being held at bay.

A RELATIVELY mild winter again this year, notably in the New York area, has accounted for some of the bright tone in the economic data. Fuel shortages were averted, retail and auto sales have proceeded briskly, some welcome moisture appeared in recent days to aid crops and even some of the laggard aspects of the economy have been showing signs of revival.

The dawdlers that seem

to be perking up are the housing and construction industry and business spending for new plant, equipment and inventories. To be sure, the improvement in those categories is not sufficient yet to warrant any rousing cheers, but the turnaround has been encouraging.

The delay in the capital spending upturn was not surprising; it is always a lagging indicator of economic conditions. But the slowness of housing, construction and, to a lesser extent, of business inventory-building to move upward after a severe recession has been unusual. However, the lag in those sectors probably has been a blessing from an inflationary standpoint. It probably insures greater longevity to the current economic upswing.

Other reasons for optimism have been the steady rise of personal income and savings, the big jump in mortgage commitments at thrift institutions in recent months—and the advent of spring, which usually spurs housing activity and sales, among other things.

Housing starts were

down to an annual rate of about 900,000 a year ago, compared with the peak of 2.4 million in 1972-73. They came back to an annual rate of 1.4 million in the final quarter of last year before slipping again to a 1.2 million rate in January.

Since reaching the recession low in December 1974, housing starts have rebounded by almost 30 per cent in the course of 13 months.

Other recent encouraging signs in the lagging sectors of the economy included: the 25 per cent jump in new construction contracts in January; the 22 per cent increase in appropriations for capital spending by business in last year's fourth quarter, and indications that the nation's retailers seem disposed to build up inventories again after a year of conservative-buying policy, plus the big sales gains recorded for February by the major chains.

Has the worst of that storm passed? Some observers believe it has for the nation as a whole. But the nation will need the stimulus of greater construction activity to

enlarge and prolong the general economic recovery. Fortunately, signs of life in that area finally have begun to appear and may beat faster later in 1976, but construction may need some adrenalin from Washington—for economic reasons and social reasons as well—to help push it along.

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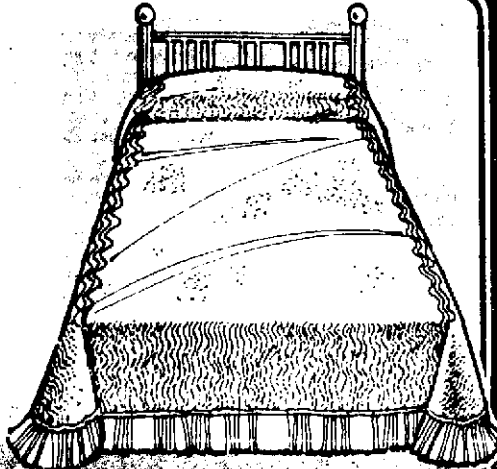
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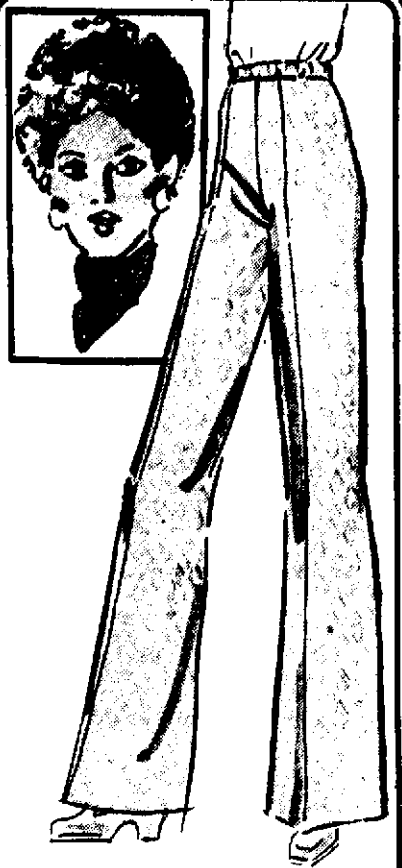
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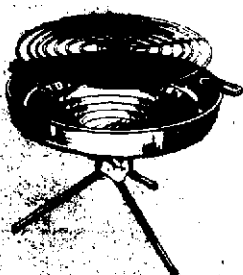


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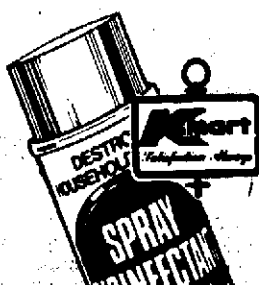


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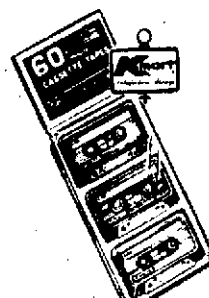


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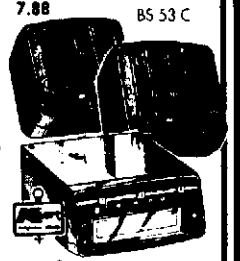
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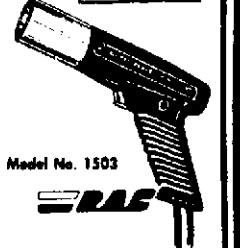


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Socialism comes slowly Saigon 'soft on capitalism'

By DAVID SHUPLER
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — South Vietnam, still struggling against a severe wartime legacy of economic and human disruption, has developed a long-range plan for a more privately oriented economy than North Vietnam, according to Saigon's foreign minister.

In an interview here Friday, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of Saigon's Provisional Revolutionary Government explained that even after the reunification of North and South Vietnam the southern economy would be arranged in a five-tier system allowing considerable private enterprise to exist alongside a form of limited socialism.

Mrs. Binh's remarks were among the clearest indications so far that reunification would not mean the homogenization of the two Vietnams, at least in the near future. Among the foreign minister's other points were these:

— Ten months after the fall of Saigon and the end of the war, South Vietnamese society remains burdened by extensive unemployment, including joblessness among a million former soldiers. Food shortages are still exploited by speculators, and the relatively small-scale return of population to the countryside has not yet relieved the acute crowding of the cities.

— The main problems are economic, and to solve them the country needs large doses of international aid, including substantial help from the United States, which Mrs. Binh said had an obligation to assist in Vietnam's recovery from the war.

— The government regards its power as secure throughout South Vietnam, although a small number of opponents have engaged in sabotage. Mrs. Binh asserted that evidence has been obtained showing that those who are resisting have had contact with the CIA.

— The government is working to change the educational content in the schools "to make it a national, progressive education." It has established new orphanages, centers for the rehabilitation of

prostitutes, centers for the care of beggars and facilities to treat drug addicts.

"If you came back to Saigon now, you would realize that the atmosphere has completely changed," Mrs. Binh observed. "But if you go deeper, a lot of things still have to be done to change the life of the people there — to make radical change." She said.

"There has been a total collapse in the economy. We have been trying by every means to make up for it, to restore and promote production in industry and agriculture. The great difficulty comes from unemployment — huge unemployment."

She put the number of jobless throughout South Vietnam at 3 million. The country's total population, including children, is only some 18 to 19 million. She said about 300,000 people had been moved from Saigon back to rural farmland.

Mrs. Binh said that overcoming economic difficulties was now the main goal of the government, but that too little aid had been received from the United Nations agencies and other foreign sources.



MRS. BINH
Wartime Legacy

Foes urge Park to free jailed critics

New York Times Service

SEOUL — The leader of South Korea's major opposition party asked for an unconditional release Saturday of all Christian leaders jailed last week for criticizing President Park Chung Hee's policies.

Kim Young Sam, president of New Democratic Party, warned the government that, unless their freedom was quickly secured, the country could face what he called a "grave political situation."

"This is politics of the dark ages," Kim charged angrily after a meeting Saturday afternoon of party officials to discuss the development. A total of 24 Christian leaders, in-

cluding eight Catholic priests, were believed to have been seized by security authorities for asking Park to resign.

A statement signed by 12 leading opposition figures last Monday criticized the president for resorting to "dictatorial" methods to silence the opposition and demanded that he free all political prisoners and restore democratic rights.

South Korea is currently under an emergency decree, banning criticism of the government, the president or the 1972 constitution that restricts some civil rights.



PARK CHUNG HEE
Opponents Imprisoned

In addition to Christian leaders, the Monday statement was signed by former President Yun Po Sun and Kim Dae Jung, who ran against Park in 1971.

Canadians to resume nuclear sales to India

By MYRON L. BELKIND
AP—Canadian negotiators agreed in principle Saturday to a limited resumption of nuclear aid to India after a two-year suspension, authoritative sources said.

Canada's assistance for a nuclear-power project was cut off abruptly in 1974 after India exploded a nuclear device produced with Canadian-supplied plutonium.

The Canadian sources said the accord, which must be ratified by both governments, cleared the way for Canada to complete delivery of critical components needed for a nuclear power reactor in Rajasthan State.

In Ottawa, officials said they could not confirm that agreement had been reached, but explained that the talks concerned only completion of the Rajasthan reactor. They said that after this project was finished there would be no more nuclear cooperation with India.

Foreign Minister Allan McEachen has said the purpose of the talks was to reach a businesslike end to nuclear cooperation between the two countries. Canada stopped aid for the Rajasthan project after India used plutonium from another Canadian-supplied reactor near Bombay to explode an underground nuclear device in May 1974 and become the world's sixth nuclear power.

Neither side disclosed details of the accord, but one source indicated it contained at least an oral commitment by India to refrain from any further nuclear explosions while the Canadian assistance was under way. Canadian sources said they believed the Rajasthan project would take about 15 months to complete.

The negotiations began three days ago between a Canadian delegation led by Ivan Head, political adviser to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and an Indian team headed by Foreign Secretary Kewal Singh.

Canada is one of seven countries — the others are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan — that have agreed to take steps to prevent nations that import nuclear technology from using the knowledge to develop nuclear weapons.

It announced last week that it was suspending negotiations on a nuclear pact with Pakistan to ensure that waste from a Canadian nuclear reactor in Karachi would not be used to manufacture nuclear devices.

The U.S. has sold uranium to Indian atomic power stations, but some U.S. environmental groups disclosed in Washington last week they would go to court to block future uranium sales.

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New York Times Service

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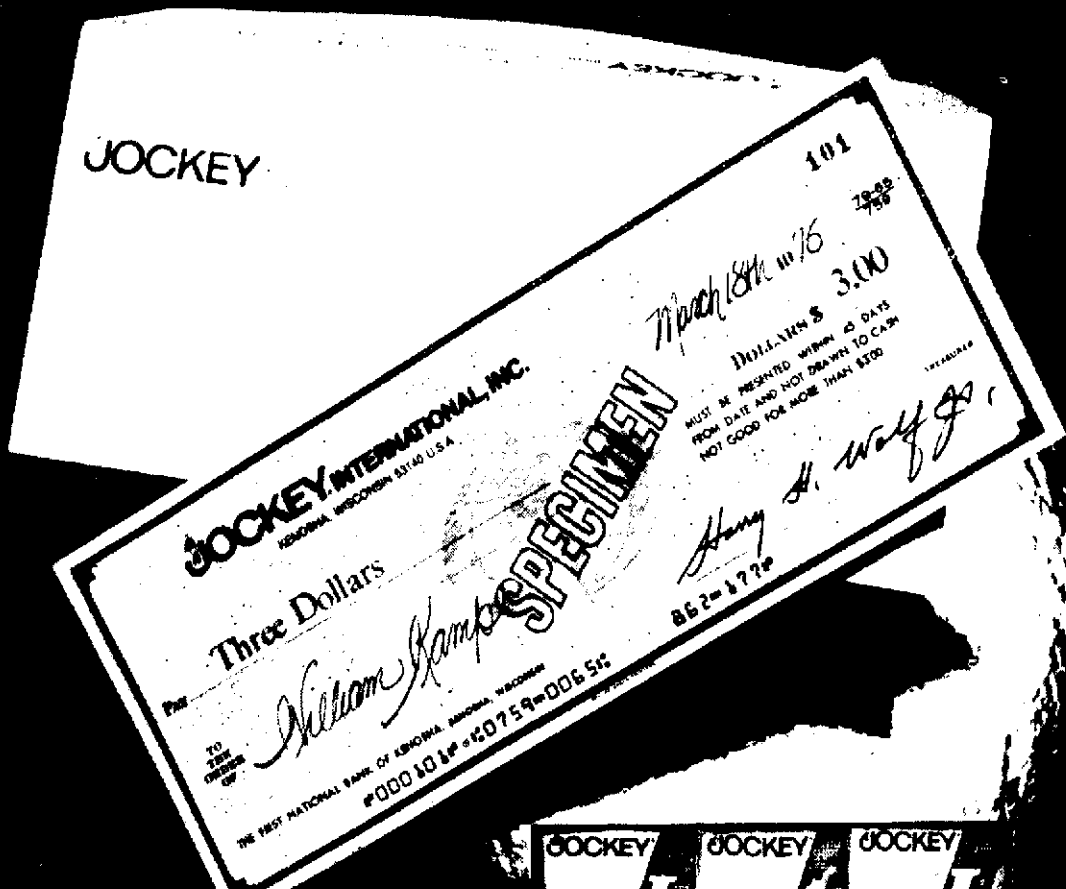
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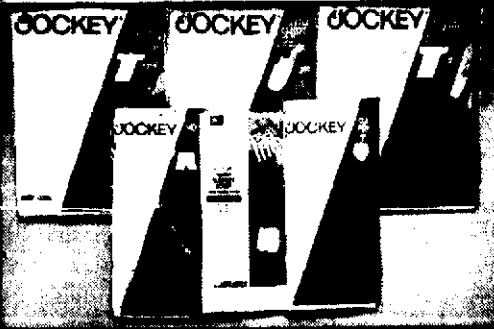
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From Our National Bureau

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—AP Wirephoto

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OFF

Socialism comes slowly Saigon 'soft on capitalism'

By DAVID SHIPLER
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — South Vietnam, still struggling against a severe wartime legacy of economic and human disruption, has developed a long-range plan for a more privately oriented economy than North Vietnam, according to Saigon's foreign minister.

In an interview here Friday, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of Saigon's Provisional Revolutionary Government explained that even after the reunification of North and South Vietnam the southern economy would be arranged in a five-tier system allowing considerable private enterprise to exist alongside a form of limited socialism.

Mrs. Binh's remarks were among the clearest indications so far that reunification would not

mean the homogenization of the two Vietnams, at least in the near future. Among the foreign minister's other points were these:

— Ten months after the fall of Saigon and the end of the war, South Vietnamese society remains burdened by extensive unemployment, including joblessness among a million former soldiers. Food shortages are still exploited by speculators, and the relatively small-scale return of population to the countryside has not yet relieved the acute crowding of the cities.

— The main problems are economic, and to solve them the country needs large doses of international aid, including substantial help from the United States, which Mrs. Binh said had an obligation to assist in Vietnam's recovery from the war.

American-made factory machinery, left behind after the collapse of the Washington-backed government headed by Nguyen Van Thieu, cannot be used without spare parts from the United States, she noted.

— The government regards its power as secure throughout South Vietnam, although a small number of opponents have engaged in sabotage. Mrs. Binh asserted that evidence has been obtained showing that those who are resisting have had contact with the CIA.

— The government is working to change the educational content in the schools "to make it a national, progressive education." It has established new orphanages, centers for the rehabilitation of

prostitutes, centers for the care of beggars and facilities to treat drug addicts.

"If you came back to Saigon now, you would realize that the atmosphere has completely changed," Mrs. Binh observed. "But if you go deeper, a lot of things still have to be done to change the life of the people there — to make radical change." She said:

"There has been a total collapse in the economy. We have been trying by every means to make up for it, to restore and promote production in industry and agriculture. The great difficulty comes from unemployment — huge unemployment."

She put the number of jobless throughout South Vietnam at 3 million. The country's total population, including children, is only some 18 to 19 million. She said about 300,000 people had been moved from Saigon back to rural farmland.

Mrs. Binh said that overcoming economic difficulties was now the main goal of the government, but that too little aid had been received from the United Nations agencies and other foreign sources.



MRS. BINH
Wartime Legacy

Foes urge Park to free jailed critics

New York Times Service

SEOUL — The leader of South Korea's major opposition party asked for an unconditional release Saturday of all Christian leaders jailed last week for criticizing President Park Chung Hee's policies.

Kim Young Sam, president of New Democratic Party, warned the government that, unless their freedom was quickly secured, the country could face what he called a "grave political situation."

"This is politics of the dark ages," Kim charged angrily after a meeting Saturday afternoon of party officials to discuss the development. A total of 24 Christian leaders, in-

cluding eight Catholic priests, were believed to have been seized by security authorities for asking Park to resign.

A statement signed by 12 leading opposition figures last Monday criticized the president for resorting to "dictatorial" methods to silence the opposition and demanded that he free all political prisoners and restore democratic rights.

South Korea is currently under an emergency decree, banning criticism of the government, the president or the 1972 constitu-



PARK CHUNG HEE
Opponents Imprisoned

tion that restricts some civil rights.

In addition to Christian leaders, the Monday statement was signed by former President Yun Po Sun and Kim Dae Jung, who ran against Park in 1971.

Canadians to resume nuclear sales to India

By MYRON L. BELKIND

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Canadian negotiators agreed in principle Saturday to a limited resumption of nuclear aid to India after a two-year suspension, authoritative sources said.

Canada's assistance for a nuclear-power project was cut off abruptly in

1974 after India exploded a nuclear device produced with Canadian-supplied plutonium.

The Canadian sources said the accord, which must be ratified by both governments, cleared the way for Canada to complete delivery of critical components needed for a nuclear power reactor in Rajasthan State.

In Ottawa, officials said they could not confirm that agreement had been reached, but explained that the talks concerned only completion of the Rajasthan reactor. They said that after this project was finished there would be no more nuclear cooperation with India.

Foreign Minister Allan Rock said the purpose of the talks was to reach a businesslike end to nuclear cooperation between the two countries. Canada stopped aid for the Rajasthan project after India used plutonium from another Canadian-supplied reactor near Bombay to explode an underground nuclear device in May 1974 and become the world's sixth nuclear power.

Neither side disclosed details of the accord, but one source indicated it contained at least an oral commitment by India to refrain from any further nuclear explosions while the Canadian assistance was under way. Canadian sources said they believed the Rajasthan project would take about 15 months to complete.

The negotiations began three days ago between a Canadian delegation led by Ivan Head, political adviser to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and an Indian team headed by Foreign Secretary Kewal Singh.

Canada is one of seven countries — the others are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan — that have agreed to take steps to prevent nations that import nuclear technology from using the knowledge to develop nuclear weapons.

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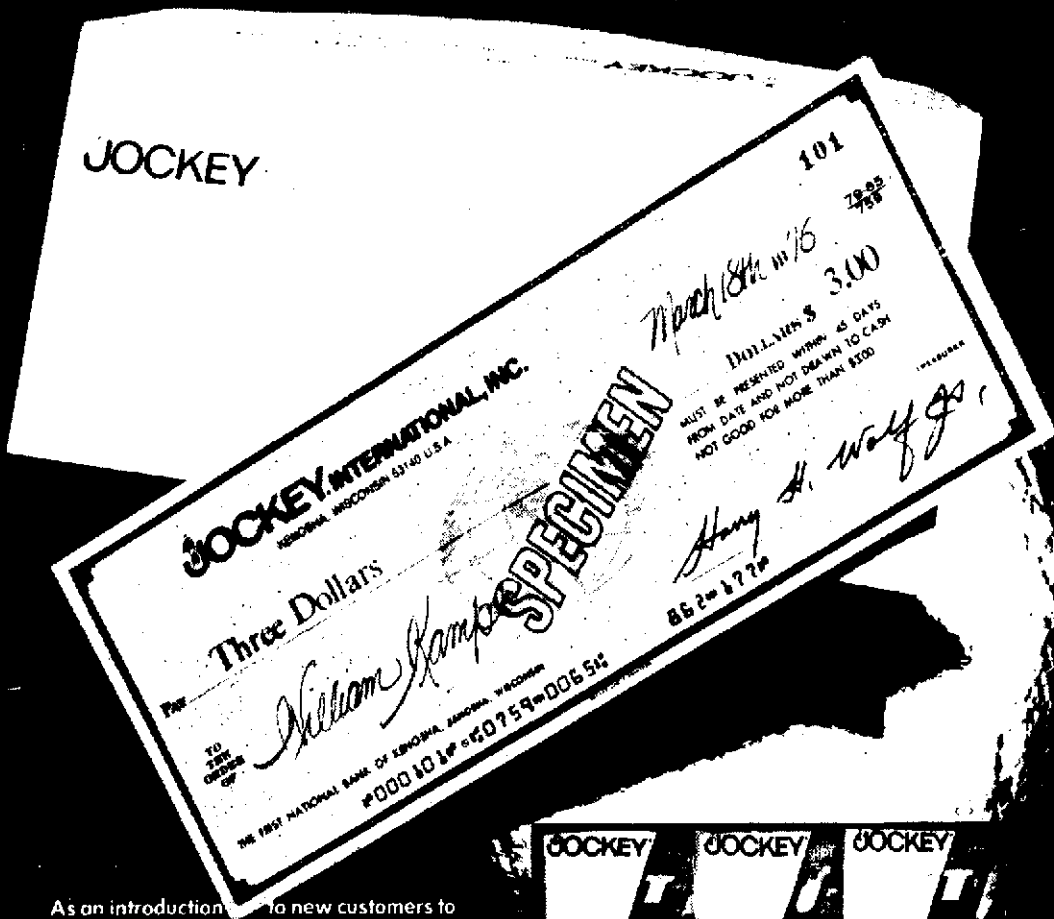
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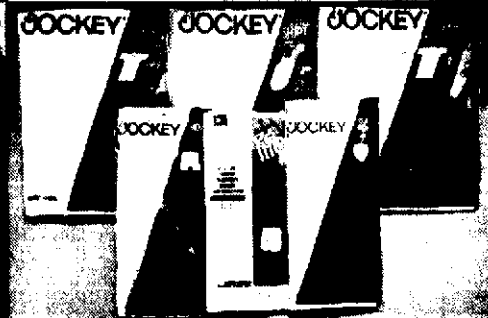


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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Trimmed

I think I remember reading in the paper sometime last year that a consumer has the right to buy only the portions of produce that he can use. The article specified untrimmed vegetables. When I tried such a trick when shopping for broccoli by breaking off the tough, woody stems, the produce men screamed at me and were very irate. What is the rule on this? B.L.B., Long Beach.

You misunderstood. You have the right to buy only the amount you can use, explained a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture. If the bunches of broccoli are too large, you can remove the band and select only a few stalks, but you can't trim the vegetables before you pay for them. "Otherwise, we'd have shoppers shelling peas on the way to the checkout stand so they wouldn't have to pay for the pods," he said. "Just as you must pay by the pound for meat that contains fat and bone, so you must buy produce with some waste on it." Department of Agriculture standardization laws forbid the sale of spoiled merchandise and prohibit deceptive advertising, packaging and marketing practices.

Resists change

My mother receives a pension from the Veterans Administration, and for almost a year we have been sending in a change of address for her government checks. But each month, the VA sends her check to her old address, and the post office has informed us that it won't forward her mail for more than a year. Can Action Line help? F.C., Long Beach.

The address change finally has been recorded, and your mother should get her monthly checks on time. We were not given any explanation of why it took almost a year for the VA's computer system to register the change.

Golden girl

I would like to know when Dorothy Hamill first started skating? M.T., South Gate.

The 19-year-old Olympics gold medalist received a pair of ice skates for her eighth birthday and began practicing on the pond behind her parents' Riverside, Conn., home. She quickly became fascinated with the sport, and her mother started taking her to a New York City ice rink for practice sessions before and after school. In her early teens, Miss Hamill began actively competing in figure-skating meets, and since then she has continued to follow a rigorous training schedule of six- to eight-hour practice sessions almost daily. Experts in the sport estimate that it takes a figure skater about 10 years, 25,000 practice hours and thousands of dollars in lessons, equipment and travel expenses to master the compulsory school figures, which usually account for half a skater's score, and to develop a unique freestyle technique. During most of the year, Miss Hamill lives in Denver where she trains with Italian-born Carlo Fassi, who used to coach Olympic gold medalist Peggy Fleming. For the past few years, Miss Hamill has been considered to be one of the world's greatest figure skaters, but she suffers from stage fright, which has hurt her performance in several meets. At the 1975 world championships, she fell during her freestyle routine and finished second to Dianne DeLeeuw, a Paramount skater who competes for The Netherlands. At Innsbruck, however, the positions were reversed. The Olympics made Miss Hamill a worldwide celebrity as millions of television viewers empathized at the sight of her crying while waiting to go on the ice and then watched her overcome her case of nerves and turn in a brilliant gold-medal performance.

High lines

We have recently moved to the Long Beach area and would like to know if there are any local clubs for tall people. N.N., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Skyliners Tall Club is open to women 5 feet 10 or taller and men who are at least 6 feet 2. Members must be at least 21 years old. For more information, you can write to the club at P.O. Box 5080, Long Beach, Calif. 90806, or call 866-2713. The California Tip Toppers has a lower age requirement — 18 years — but to join, men must be at least 6 feet 4 and women 6 feet or taller. You can get membership information on this club by writing to 781 King St., San Gabriel, Calif. 91776.



ARMORED cars sit outside a Lebanese naval base that was briefly taken over Friday by mutinous Christian soldiers from nearby army camp. —AP Wirephoto

Army sent to halt Lebanese fighting

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Moslem villages around it from which Maameiry's renegade soldiers and Moslem gunmen were bombarding.

The premier's new move followed a quick visit from Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil, Syrian air-force commander, with a message from President Hafez Assad, reportedly demanding a halt to the security slippage.

Assad also was believed concerned over Friday's mutiny by Christian soldiers at the Sarba garrison 10 miles north of Beirut. The men, many from Kobayyat, wanted to move north to protect their home town.

Assad and his foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, have become the patrons of order in Lebanon after Khaddam's key role in mediating the truce and his attempts to arrange a "national union" government pledged to carry out reforms in the Christian-dominated system.

The Kobayyat clashes — which have killed 11 persons since Thursday — and the Sarba mutiny dramatized Lebanese leaders' failure so far to organize complete security protection in this war-torn country.

The military commander of the Beirut area, Gen. Aziz Amdeb, ordered the army to "shoot to kill" civilians wearing military uniforms and to arrest civilians carrying weapons.

The uncertain atmosphere also is maintained by army deserters such as Maameiry roaming unmolesed in northern and eastern Lebanon with hundreds of civilian Moslem gunmen left over from the war.

Some PLA units have moved into southern hill positions near the Israeli border. Villagers reported that Israeli artillery injured three shepherds Saturday in a 45-minute barrage across the rocky frontier.

Kissinger jabs at Ford, Reagan over detente

(Continued from Page A-1)

was given a significance he did not intend."

He said detente is based "on the realization that a nuclear war, with modern methods, would have catastrophic consequences. And therefore it would have to be our objective to prevent the erosion of the American and free-world position without a nuclear holocaust."

Kissinger added: "It is a complex position and a complicated policy, and it can therefore be easily attacked in a demagogic way. I think it is essential not to create an illusion in the world that the United States is either weak or irresolute. The policy we have been pursuing is complex, but it has been successful, and we will continue to pursue it."

Kissinger characterized detente as depending on a recognition that

both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are strong powers, a determination by the U.S. not to allow military expansion and the goal of avoiding a nuclear war in defending U.S. aims.

"I do not believe that the United States is not still the strongest nation in the world," he said. "I do not believe that the Soviet Union has made any unilateral gains."

Reagan said last week the United States has been outsmarted by the Russians in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. In response Ford said a return to a collision course with Russia in a thermonuclear age "can leave the human race in ashes."

Reagan in turn responded: "Is he suggesting surrender in advance? None of us wants a nuclear war, a war of any kind."

Dr. X probe turns up curare in body tissues

(Continued from Page A-1)

of them empty or nearly so, were found in Dr. X's locker at Riverdell on Nov. 1, 1966, after the locker was opened by a colleague who suspected Dr. X of having killed patients of other surgeons while the patients were in their rooms recovering from operations.

Dr. X explained after the curare was discovered that he was using the drug in research on dying dogs at a medical school in another community, but he said no one had ever seen him do the actual experiments. He denied any wrongdoing.

Dr. X is also under investigation now by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners, a state licensing agency whose president, Dr. Edwin H. Albano, is reportedly aware that curare has been found in the Savino body.

Albano was unavailable for comment Saturday. The Board of Medical Examiners, asked by Woodcock in January to consider whether Dr. X's license should be suspended pending the outcome of the prosecutor's investigation, is expected to review the matter at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Dr. X has repeatedly declined to be interviewed by newsmen. But his lawyer, who has asked not to be identified, said last month that Dr.

X would fight any action by the licensing board or by Woodcock "even if they find curare."

APART FROM the first test results on the exhumed bodies, new information regarding Dr. X's alleged dog experiments and his movements at Riverdell in 1965-1966 has emerged since early February that further conflicts with the surgeon's sworn testimony during the original investigation of the case in November 1966 by Guy W. Calissi, who was then the Bergen County prosecutor.

For example, the one person apparently identified by Dr. X as having supplied him with dying dogs for his experiments has told the Times that he never gave Dr. X any dogs and, to the best of his knowledge, does not know the surgeon.

DURING 1965 and 1966, Dr. X testified that by tipping "attendants" or "sweepers" at the medical school a dollar or two, he could experiment on "dying dogs" left strapped down on tables by other researchers who had completed their experiments.

Dr. X said he tipped three or four workers in the animals quarters, but the only one he could cite by name was a man called Lee.

Saudi takeover of Aramco

(Continued from Page A-1)

reserves, the world's second largest, are approximately 83 billion barrels. U.S. known reserves are approximately 33 billion.

Aramco continues to find oil at a faster rate than it produces it.

"So far we've had plenty of exploration possibilities," Jungers said. "And we've got plenty of growth left."

Although long known as an American company, only 1,600 of Aramco's 19,500 employees are Americans. Approximately 14,500, or roughly 75 per cent, are Saudis, and Saudis occupy 40 per cent of the company's supervisory positions.

In New York, an industry source said: "There have been reports of conversations and negotiations from time to time, but so far

there has been no definite announcement made as yet."

Local sources had said earlier a secret meeting was planned between U.S. oil executives and representatives of the OPEC. Spokesmen for half-a-dozen U.S. oil companies, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and several government agencies said they knew of no meeting of OPEC, which sets prices on behalf of the oil producers.

The Panama City News-Herald said in a front-page story Saturday that it first stumbled onto the meeting when one of its reporters went to a country club Friday and was refused entry by one of several security guards who had ringed the posh resort.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying that leaders of OPEC would meet with the U.S. executives. The newspaper also said a

local military source confirmed on Saturday that the meeting would take place.

The OPEC secretariat in Vienna was closed for the weekend, but the secretariat's policy is to make no comment on unofficial meetings involving oil ministers.

The News-Herald said there were unconfirmed reports that Kissinger would appear at the meeting, but Kissinger said he was unaware of such a meeting.

"Nobody's told me about it, and nobody's told the Air Force base down there about it," Kissinger told reporters in Atlanta. "I can't find out what this is all about."

Rep. Bob Sikes, the Florida Democrat whose congressional district includes Panama City, said he could not confirm the OPEC meeting report, although he said something was obviously going on because of the security.

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Bar paper on aliens' rights hit

**Self-interest of
attorneys noted**

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

A Los Angeles County Bar Association report charging that suspected illegal aliens are being denied due-process rights was "colored" by the self-interest of the lawyers, according to the district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Joseph Sureck, apparently the only government official to comment on the report since its release Thursday, said the document represented the viewpoint of persons whose income depends on legal proceedings.

"That doesn't mean the Bar Association shouldn't be involved," he added, "but it is colored by that, just as my point of view would be colored by my involvement in law enforcement."

SURECK said he agreed with only one of 59 specific proposals made in the report, which was the result of an 18-month study. That, he said, was the Bar's recommendation that the immigration service be given additional funding.

The report was made available to INS officers last Monday, according to Bar officials, but Sureck's comments have apparently been the only public response.

The report, issued by a 10-member Bar Association committee, charged that suspected illegal aliens were not being given the legal protections to which all persons are entitled.

The 35-page report recommended immediate action—including informing suspected immigration-law violators of their rights to remain silent and obtain adequate counsel—to remedy the situation.

THE REPORT also recommended formation of a separate judicial system, similar to the federal magistrate or bankruptcy court, to handle cases of suspected illegal aliens.

Following that logic a step further, the committee also recommended establishment of an independent public defender's office or a system of appointed lawyers to represent indigent suspects facing jail or deportation.

During hearings conducted prior to release of the report, immigration officials told the committee that the service had a policy of giving suspected aliens Miranda warnings spelling out their rights, said committee chairman Christian E. Markey Jr., a Superior Court judge.

He said the immigration officials added, however, that the service was not legally bound to do so.

INS OFFICIALS also told the committee that the service's administrative personnel currently conduct deportation hearings, Markey said.

That practice apparently was the basis for the committee's recommendation that an independent immigration courts system be established.

The committee also proposed that the "Immigration and Naturalization Service discontinue all of its sweeps, mass arrests and internal checkpoints, including those in industrial areas," except when conducted under a specific court order.

Instead of the sweeps — a sore point with civil libertarians for

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

'Laughing' Waters gets paid as party chuckler

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Billie Waters has this laughing problem.

"Ever since I can remember," she confided, "I was punished for laughing at the wrong time."

Now the Seal Beach mother of two is paid for it.

She's hired to add zany touches of pizzazz to some of those Hollywood parties we read about, but somehow never get invited to attend.

"I'm going to play a clumsy maid who has this laughing problem," she said. "Instead of being apologetic, every time I drop something I laugh."

Mrs. Waters threw back her head and let go a belly laugh.

She stopped just as suddenly as she began.

"That's what professional laughers do," she said. "They laugh on cue."

"I've been polishing it up a little. Sometimes I look in the mirror and just laugh. Now my kids are practicing laughing. It's great to live in a house with laughter."

"When I told my mother about it she just couldn't believe it. She said, 'You're laughing, Billie, and they're paying you for it?'"

"When I was a Bluebird, I was given the Indian name of Laughing Waters. I never could

find a way of stifling my laughter," the slender brunette said.

"If I have to laugh for a prolonged period of time," she continued, "I have to think of a funny situation; otherwise I can just laugh."

It was a friend who first turned Mrs. Waters on to the prospect of getting paid for laughing.

"I called Jack Farrell's Professional Party Guests in North Hollywood," Mrs. Waters said. "We talked for a few minutes, and then he told me to laugh. So I did. And then we talked a little more, and he asked me to laugh again. Next thing I knew, I had a job. All I

had to do was go to a party and laugh."

Farrell has been in the business of arranging for professional party guests for nine years.

"I would attend parties and find there was some ingredient missing," Farrell said. "So I invented characters — a tipsy butler, a crying maid, a fighting couple — who would infiltrate the party."

"It's all good-natured humor," Farrell said, "although sometimes other party guests become emotionally involved."

"I usually play the man in the fighting couple, and when people hear my partner and I

arguing they usually choose up sides."

Although he's had some narrow escapes, Farrell said he's yet to be punched in the nose.

"At the end of our act, we always tell the people that it was just that—an act."

While Farrell takes his job seriously, Billie Waters is just in it for laughs — and the chance to pick up a little extra cash toward a preschool she and her husband, Al, are planning to open in Seal Beach.

Al Waters accompanies his wife to the parties.

"I mingle," Waters said. "I guess you might say I'm a professional mingler."

Top skippers to vie in Congressional Cup

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Ken Young, at 37, is a Beverly Hills lawyer who specializes in handling the accounting arrangements for the divorce actions of wealthy celebrities.

And his office has a flair to match.

Located a block off Wilshire Boulevard, the two-story brick

building boasts an aging marble-and-heavy-wood entrance behind which hides an old-fashioned telephone switchboard—a set piece for a 1930s-era movie.

Young's competitive drive—he was a varsity baseball player at Beverly Hills High and in college—has enabled him to arrive professionally.

It also has made him one of the

best in the U.S. at his chosen hobby: racing sailboats.

Young and a crew of two in 1975 won the Prince of Wales Cup, a series of sudden-death match races between the best crews around the country.

That victory won Young a place as one of 10 skippers who will command similarly rigged Cal-40 racing yachts off the Long Beach breakwater for three days of match racing March 18, 19 and 20.

This is the Congressional Cup, which some call the No. 1 sailboat meet in the country—more impor-

tant even than the more widely known America's Cup (which pits one country's best boat and crew against another's).

"There is too much money and politics involved in the America's Cup," says Young.

And Barney Flam, racing for the sponsoring Long Beach Yacht Club, says flatly that this is the best race series in the world because it takes America's Cup-class skippers like Ted Hood, who won for the U.S. in 1975, puts them on like boats and makes them race a round robin—so that they all com-

pete against each other.

Hood came off the America's Cup victory in 1974 to be soundly beaten for the Congressional Cup by a member of the crew on his America's Cup yacht, Courageous. That was Dennis Conner of San Diego. Both are to return next week to try their luck again in the Cal-40s.

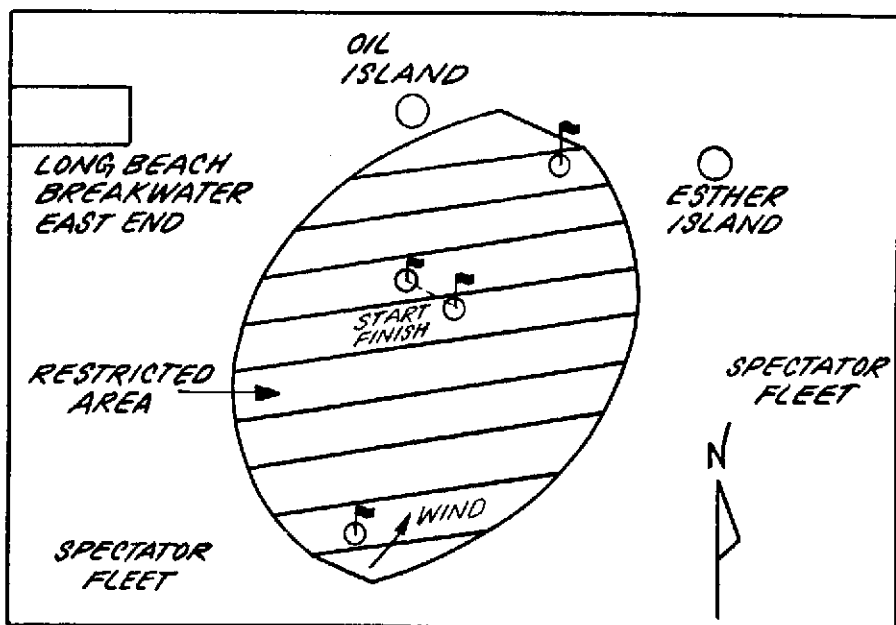
One problem with a sailboat race like this one—with most any sailboat race, in fact—is that it is not much of a spectator sport.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



KEN YOUNG, PRINCE OF WALES CUP WINNER

—Staff Photo by Roger Coar



THE CONGRESSIONAL CUP RACE COURSE OFF LONG BEACH

People Talk

F.C. Anderson



THE VOICE on the other end of the line belonged to Ellen Wright, and her tone suggested a trip to the woodshed was in my immediate future unless I recanted certain heretical remarks about Lawrence Welk.

"I love Lawrence Welk," I said, shifting the telephone to my left hand so I could give the Boy Scout salute with my right. "I think Lawrence Welk is waterfall, waterfall, waterfall."

"You don't love Lawrence Welk at all," Mrs. Wright shot back. "You're just saying that because I caught you. No true friend of good music would write what you did on March 2, and I quote:

"Even though I'm at that awkward age—too old for the (Long Beach Junior Concert) band and too young for Lawrence Welk—the kids let me in."

"I plead guilty to writing that sentence, Mrs. Wright, but I was only kidding. Honestly, when I hear Mr. Welk's music it goes to my head like the champagne in his bubble machine. I get giddy just thinking about the Lennon Sisters."

Tangling with a fan of Lawrence Welk

"Ha! I caught you again. The Lennon Sisters are long gone from Lawrence Welk's orchestra, and any true believer in him would have known that. It's plain to see that you need an ear trumpet and a new prescription for your bifocals. As a fellow Hoosier, I'm ashamed of you."

"Please don't drum me out of the corps, Mrs. Wright. I'll make amends. Why, I'll even wear sackcloth and ashes in atonement for my heresy. I just can't have the Lawrence Welk fans down on me."

"Maybe you'd look better in sackcloth and ashes, F.C. It sure would beat that rummage sale jacket you wear. One of my neighbors out here in Seal Beach Leisure World showed me that picture of you that runs with the column and asked me what I thought."

"I GAVE at the office," I told her. But, see here, I didn't call to tell you you're on the list of the 10 worst-dressed men: I rang you up to chastize you for maligning Lawrence Welk. Imagine! You say you're 'too young' for Lawrence Welk. That's a big fat lie: nobody is too young for Lawrence Welk. And don't you forget it."

"You're perfectly right, Mrs. Wright, er, I mean Mrs. Wright. I'll never say that again. Lawrence

Welk is a man for the ages, all ages. How do I love him? Let me count the ways—a-one and a-two and a-three!"

"Now you're cooking, F.C. I knew you had the right stuff in you. Now, one more thing, what are you doing at 7 p.m. next Saturday?"

"What did you have in mind, Mrs. Wright," I said, already savoring the Hoosier-style fried chicken dinner I expected her to proffer.

"What do I have in mind? Land sakes, you are slow on the draw. Why, watching the Lawrence Welk Show on Channel 11, that's what. You'd better be doing just that, or you'll hear from me."

"Our minds are in the same channel, Mrs. Wright. I will, I will, I will."

"MAKE SURE you do. I'll be calling you a week from Monday for a full report on the show. If you don't have those numbers down letter perfect, we'll be waltzing around the woodshed on Tuesday."

"I promise to watch Lawrence Welk, Mrs. Wright. I'll give you all his statistics, including baton average. And by the way, I'll be seeing you at Leisure World soon. I have a talk scheduled there the first week in April."

"You may see me, and then again you may not. Our gateman in Leisure World is a Lawrence Welk fan, too. He won't let you in unless I say so. And you have to have the password."

"And the password is?"

"Let the Welkin ring," said Ellen Wright, her voice now happy with the anticipation of her 80th birthday, a cake and a goblet of champagne music. It was a pleasant way to end the conversation with a friend I want to keep.

I JUST hope I can remember that password. If I slip up and blurt out "Benny Goodman, Sing, Sing, Sing," I'm dead at Leisure World.

All I can say is "I love you, Lawrence Welk. Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. Please forgive."

Having made my peace with Maestro Welk, I'm tempted to ask a favor of him. I want him to play "Happy Birthday To You" for Ellen Wright of Leisure World, who, at 80, isn't too young for Lawrence Welk.

Do you think he would? Let's keep tuned and find out.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

Editorials

Why change charter?

We haven't examined in detail each of the proposed changes in the Long Beach City Charter since the official language has not been drafted.

But there are at least two of the proposals tentatively approved by the City Council Charter Amendment Committee that raise some serious issues.

THE MOST seriously flawed proposal, in our estimation, is the idea of having the council members elected for four-year staggered terms.

A similar proposal was defeated by the council in 1974 and the reasons for that defeat have not changed. One major problem is cost. Instead of four elections in six years we now would have six. Result is approximately one-third more cost to elect city officials.

Secondly, four years seems too long a time for a council member to be anchored in office. The voters, we believe, should have the opportunity to remove ineffective council members in less than four years without having to resort to costly and bitter recall elections. Good councilmen, on the other hand, should have no fear in facing the voters every three years.

What could be an even more serious problem, in the long run, is the effect this proposed system would have on voter interest in city government.

THE PROPOSED amendment would continue nomination by district and election at large. Thus, spring nominating elections would involve either four or five districts. In the fall the whole community would be involved in electing someone to those four or five seats.

The problem this raises is one of community interest. Would voters in districts which did not have a primary be as interested in the fall at-large election? We seriously doubt it. And it would seem that one of the objects of election regulations should be to promote more rather than less voter interest.

Our present system of district nomination and election at large has provided this community with the best of two systems. Each council member has first had to

convince voters in his district that he is a good candidate. Then he has had to convince the balance of the community to gain final acceptance.

The result has been a particularly effective sense of responsibility to their district and to the whole city on the part of most of our council members.

THIS SYSTEM HAS prevented the cozy "ward" politics which have damaged so many eastern cities. Council members can't just put their own district above the city as a whole. We don't get the expensive sort of political action which says: "You vote for something in my district and I'll vote for something in yours."

In short, our system works very well now and shouldn't be tinkered with.

The second proposition which is questionable deals with vacancies on the school board. There is some confusion among council members as to just what is being proposed by the charter committee and so the city attorney's staff is preparing two different versions.

One would incorporate the state code into our charter. That generally provides for appointment or election to fill vacancies. When appointments are made there is provision for voters to get a petition to force an election.

The other version requires a special election except within 90 days of a regular election.

BOTH OF THESE proposals—particularly the second—involve cost. It now costs \$150,000 to hold a special school election. This was recognized by the city's voters in 1972 when they defeated 30,699 to 24,902 a measure identical to the second version.

The system of appointment to fill vacancies for an unexpired term has worked well in the past here at no cost. Voters are always able to vote for each seat, it is just a matter of when and at what cost.

This present council has made quite a point of being economy minded. We hope they keep that in mind and give considerably more thought about the wisdom of placing these issues on the June ballot.

If Cuba intervenes

Once again, Secretary of State Kissinger has warned Cuba against military adventures in Africa—this time in Rhodesia or Namibia.

Kissinger issued a similar warning when Cuban troops moved into Angola. But when the warning was ignored, Kissinger's hands were tied by Congress and nothing much could be done.

IT IS HARD to imagine that anything more can be done if Kissinger's latest warnings are ignored.

Congress is unlikely to assent to military or financial aid. In this election year, the administration is unlikely to propose it, and just as unlikely to invoke the President's emergency powers to repel further Cuban intervention in Africa.

The problem for both President Ford and Congress is complicated by the unpopularity of the white minority regime in Rhodesia. Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that

the United States does not back white minority rule there. And Kissinger said the United States supports the United Nations contention that South Africa should grant self-determination to Namibia.

Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, put the crucial question to Kissinger. "If Cuba intervenes in Rhodesia or Namibia," he asked, "what do you have in mind?"

SECRETARY KISSINGER'S answer: "We would have to call upon Cuba to act with circumspection because our actions cannot always be deduced from what we did in Angola."

It is as if a policeman, seeing a man breaking down a door, were to cry not "Stop or I'll shoot!" but "Act with circumspection or I may do something!"

Unfortunately for the effectiveness of the Kissinger warning, the absence of politically feasible options makes our action—or inaction—in this case fairly predictable.

Caution turns to absurdity

SACRAMENTO—The suggestion that some remedies may be worse than the diseases they are designed to cure was first made more than 2,000 years ago. It is, sadly, still valid.

Ronald Reagan has made a political career out of charging that government's cure for assorted abuses by businesses of their customers is worse than the abuses themselves.

THE GOVERNMENT'S cure is the enacting of regulations and standards and guidelines, and the creation of agencies and commissions to see to it that they are followed, and to mete out punishment if they are not.

Considering the amount of tax dollars required to support those agencies and commissions and their studies and programs and constant code changes and investigations and prosecutions, and considering the seemingly endless expansion in size and authority of those agencies at every level, it is no wonder Reagan's antigovernment speeches and Jerry Brown's continual questioning have struck responsive chords with the public.

Reagan doesn't stop there, though. He suggests strongly that the abuses which prompted creation of the regulations and the regulatory agencies were overstated in the first place. It's probably been quite a while since he personally played the role of a consumer trying to arrange a home-finance loan, or buy that new car for \$3,499 like the ad says, or get satisfaction from the store which sold him a \$600 refrigerator that doesn't work, so his observations on that score are less valid than the charge about too much government.

Because the fact is there were abuses, terrible abuses, and consumers and salaried workers and small investors and just plain folks in general were getting the short end of the stick in their dealings with business, and it was appropriate for the government to step in and offer protection. Where else could people turn?

THE NEED FOR protection is unquestioned, decades ago and now. Whether the remedy is any better than the abuse is questionable.

Which brings us to the Fair Political Practices Commission.

There may be some folks who see no danger in a public official's relying almost totally on a special interest for campaign contributions and a general improvement in his or her standard of living, but such folks also believe in the tooth fairy and are likely not a majority.

The need for the public to be protected against such relationships is unquestionable.

And so California's citizenry, when it became apparent that public officials themselves were loath to act, moved via the initiative process to provide their own protection, and caused to be created the Fair Political Practices Commission.

BUT IN A little more than a year, the question is being asked about the relative dangers of the disease and its purported cure. This particular cure, at least the manner in which it is being administered,

is producing its own political pathologies.

Compliance requirements are so demanding that no amateur campaign treasurer could hope to meet them, and so professionals must be employed. This added expense of politicking discourages



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

poor candidates, the very people the Political Reform Act was designed to encourage.

The act requires reporting so detailed in nature that a brand new industry has developed: firms devoted primarily to helping politicians and appointed officials and lobbyists comply with the act.

And just as poor politicians have problems finding the money to hire accountants and attorneys to help them comply, so, too, do the public interest groups, which have little money.

BECAUSE THE language of the act permits wide latitude in interpretation, the

commission has taken the probably sound position that its initial decisions should lean toward the highly restrictive. Some decisions, as a consequence, are absurd.

And fearful public officials and the people who seek to influence them feel compelled to do equally absurd things in the name of caution.

For instance: A form submitted to the commission by an assemblyman is returned because, in an address, the word "California" was abbreviated.

A lobbyist is cited because in a form he neglected to supply the zip code for his business address.

A senator is threatened with prosecution because he "received" a \$1,000 check in return for participation in a seminar, even though he returned the check to the sponsors of the seminar. And another senator is commended for refusing the check in the first place, although he later accepted a campaign contribution in the same amount from the same sponsor.

And on and on.

Protection against political corruption is needed. But if something is not done to bring common sense to the effort, the governmental process will soon be less, not more, than it now is.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY OF OUR SECRET DOCUMENTS ARE MISSING...



I SUGGEST WE RUN A CLASSIFIED AD IN A NEWSPAPER... UNDER "LOST AND FOUND."



THE HOUSE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR THEM.



HELLO... VILLAGE VOICE?... I'D LIKE TO RUN AN AD...



Gloomsayer or doomsayer?

PARIS—One astonishing aspect of the Soviet system is the way it turns against itself so many of its brilliant members by seeking to fetter their minds and punish their hearts. One has but to think of the musician, Rostropovich, or the scientist, Sakharov, to see how much the U.S.S.R. is consequently deprived.

Outstanding among men of genius who have suffered is Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. After years in concentration camps and prisons, he survived by enormous courage and durability — and was deported. He now lives in Europe and never ceases to write and speak for human liberty and against the dictatorship he considers Marxism's inevitable concomitant.

HE INSISTED in a lengthy conversation that it is Karl Marx's doctrine as applied by Lenin's strategy which combined to produce existing Soviet society; there is not the faintest heritage of earlier Russian autocracy involved.

He urges the West to recognize this and erase any assumption that, since its own past was non-Russian, it can escape totalitarianism if its own brand of communism takes over.

Solzhenitsyn says Lenin spent years in Europe preparing his revolutionary actions purely on the basis of Marxism and unaffected by Russia's own history. He adds: "What the Soviets produced is entirely due to Marx and Lenin. Bolshevism had conceived every one of its doctrinal decisions before the revolution."

The famous author stresses this because much as he detests the Soviet system which made him suffer he is proud of his "Russianism." He contends Lenin was "infiltrated" into Russia by the Germans, who provided him with ample funds, and started off by promising civic rights, free press, peasant ownership of land, workers' control of industry and, above all, a prompt peace with the Kaiser's Germany.

BUT, HE SAYS, Lenin applied the iron fist of his Bolshevik party to start violating all these pledges as soon as he gained power by halting the war. Workers were placed under disciplined party control, their factories taken over by the state. Peasants only theoretically held their land from the start because its production was "grabbed by the state." In 1922 even fictional ownership ended.

The revolution banned non-Bolshevik publications and parties, established a massive secret police plus concentration camps, and finally installed total, absolute dictatorship. He argues there was never a chance of any other result: "Communism

developed from the original philosophy of Marx. It was inevitable that it should develop in the direction it took. Leninism is Marxism's logical extension."

Solzhenitsyn is an unyielding anti-Marxist. The great suffering he experi-



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

enced—and witnessed—turned this wartime combat officer and creative genius into an ardent champion. And he warns the West to make no mistake about the truth, as revealed to him: Not to be deceived by catchwords.

HE COMPLAINS that the Helsinki accord merely weakened Western support of dissident opinion in the U.S.S.R.; that not even the concept of embourgeoisement could occur to any Soviet citizen.

He would never recommend curbing food exports to the Soviets "because that is a humane question." Yet, "If Moscow gets nice gift packages of African and Asian countries, that certainly doesn't fill people's stomachs. If a state is unable to feed

its own people and at the same time manages to capture outpost after outpost after outpost abroad, the problem isn't being solved.

"The U.S.S.R. has not had to give up an inch of territory it controls and wages ideological war remorselessly during the so-called detente which is a one-sided capitulation by the West."

He condemns eastward sales of advanced technology, recalling Lenin's quip that the capitalist nations would compete to sell Moscow rope to hang them with. "When the Soviets intend to bury you," he asks, "why send them excavators?"

WHEN I remarked that the ultimate conclusion of his viewpoint seemed global war, he insisted: "It is moral determination that counts. Don't forget I was released from prison largely because of Western firmness. Moscow retreated before this moral toughness, not military threats. But such resolution seems to have disappeared. Moscow is justifiably convinced the West has lost its will."

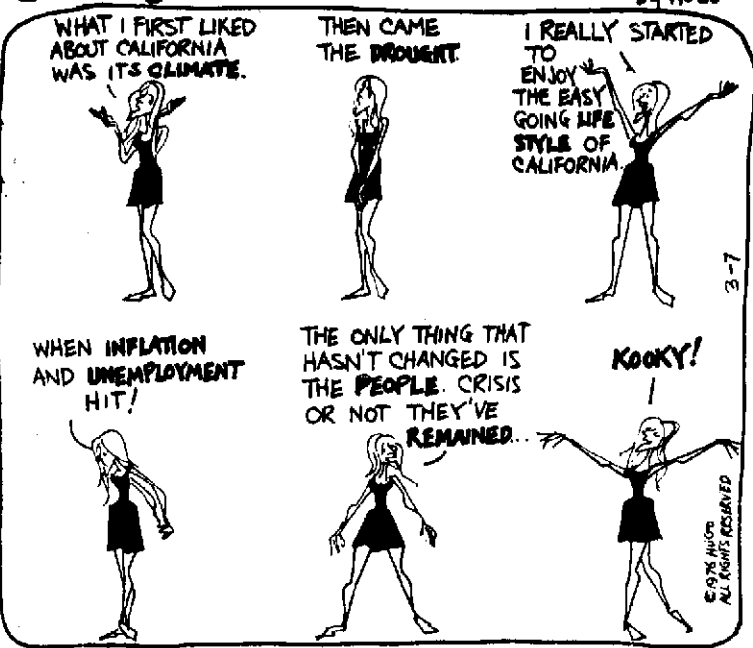
"I suspect that at their closed meetings Soviet leaders simply laugh at what's going on and wonder what new kind of rope the West is getting ready to sell. All that is needed is for the Soviet radio to announce the moment has come to liberate the world from the aggressive powers of the West. This is what detente means."

BEHOLD THE WORLD



"I know the China trip made you feel like your old self but I'm going to bed!"

Cancus



Dog Day Evening

NEW YORK—New York is a city of dogs. There are more than a million in all walks of life. Most of these walks go right past my house, which makes for a great deal of cursing on dark nights. Guests who come to dinner usually refuse invitations to



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

come back. I am ill-disposed to dogs in cities, though I am careful not to say so, since the dogs have numerical strength and owners obviously capable of great ruthlessness.

My son, who lives in the country with two unkempt, loutish dogs named Spike and Irma, proposed a visit recently, but said he would have to bring Spike and Irma with him. In their rustic setting, Spike and Irma eat his furniture and assault tourists. I said Spike and Irma could not come because my sofa didn't want to be eaten and I could not afford the lawsuits which would flow from bitten inebriates flowing from the neighborhood bars.

IN THAT CASE, he wouldn't come. I had an inspiration. On the elegant East Side there were dog hotels where elegant people sent elegant dogs when they wanted a weekend in the elegant Hamptons. I spiked a room for two.

Spike and Irma arrived in the back of a ramshackle Jeep. They had eaten the upholstery down to the springs and exuded an odor that could have come only from too much upholstery stuffing in the diet. Irma was obviously delighted to be in New York, but Spike sniffed at the air with the uneasy disdain of a rube among city slickers, one who knows he is out of his class and wants to show he has nothing but contempt for the whole decadent scene.

Quickly, we moved them around to the hotel, where they made a pathetic spectacle crossing the lobby. There was a lot of snickering among the elegant East Side dogs who were lounging around the lobby debating where to dine that night.

I COULD SEE that Irma was particularly sensitive to the sneers, and with good reason. A big, cadaverous white dog of muddled blood line, she had chewed most of the fur off her hindquarters to get at the fleas which beset her, and the angry red rump glistening through the scanty white fur was causing great hilarity.

After a glance at Spike and Irma, the room clerk said, "We are completely booked for the rest of the year. There is no room at the inn."

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.
U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hanna-ford, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Pat-terson, D — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wig-gins, R — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R —

Today's books

Philadelphia: Portrait of an American City. By Edwin Wolf II. Stackpole, \$24.95.

Just a few Philadelphia firsts: the first American paper mill; our first fire insurance company; the first volunteer fire company; first steamboat; first law school; first zoo; first locomotive; first art academy. These facts are not out of Guin-ness, but among the many things we learn from this superbly and richly illustrated, lively history of the city where American independence was born. Through these pages walk some of the most interesting Americans who ever lived, from Ben Franklin to Connie Mack and W. C. Fields. — R.

"Too late pal," I retorted. "I've al-ready booked reservations."

A bellhop showed Spike and Irma to a room on an airshaft and Spike bit the television set, which discouraged the bell-hop from dawdling in hopes of a tip. We closed the door on them and beat it. Fast.

I had had the wisdom not to leave the hotel my phone number, but that evening my son thought we should go back and see if Spike and Irma were enjoying their visit. It was a ridiculous thing to do, but he was adamant.

WHEN WE arrived, Spike was lying on a sofa in the lobby digesting a small Oriental rug, but looking extremely lethargic for Spike. Usually, when I entered a room he romped over and swallowed my necktie. Now he just lay there staring brutishly. The room clerk was in a dudgeon.

Spike, he said, had spent all afternoon in the bar, become obstreperous, and, when the orchestra insisted it didn't know any country-and-western tunes, shown his displeasure by eating the violin.

The house detective had been called, but just as he was about to slip the cuffs on Spike, Irma had jumped him from the rear and chewed the seat out of his trousers. "He must have had fleas in his pants," my son said.

This did not mollify the manager, who now appeared, holding what looked to be a woman's wig. At his appearance, Irma came bounding out of the bar and, with fangs bared for action, sprang for the manager's wrists. "Don't let her eat Mavis!" he screamed.

MY SON GOT a full nelson on Irma and wrestled her to the floor. "That wig," he said indicating the burden in the man-ager's hands, "has fleas in it."

"This is not a wig," said the manager. "It is Mavis. One of our most elegant guests." Sure enough, it was a minuscule mutt buried under cascades of beautifully groomed hair. You could hear it squeaking faintly through the fur.

Other elegant dogs slipped nervously out of the bar and dining room and observ-ed at a safe distance while two huge boxers seized us all and threw us out into the street. Spike, roused momentarily from his daze, declared that he could lick any dog in the house, then burped a memory of Oriental rug.

That night I tied them illegally to the grill fence in front of the house. Next morning the sidewalk was remarkably clean except for large batches of dog hair torn from neighborhood canines who made the mistake of pausing there for their usual nocturnal excretions. It warmed me to them so strongly that I might have kept them there if it weren't against the law in Manhattan to keep a clean sidewalk.

Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Ray-burn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Wash-ington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D — Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R — Long Beach, 37th Dis-trict; Robert S. Stevens, R — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D — Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whelan, R — Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpen-ter, R — Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLen-nan, R — Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R — Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R — Orange, 70th Dis-trict; Paul B. Carpenter, D — Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R — Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R — Newport Beach, 74th Dis-trict. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Ford's not an Edsel after all

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Ronald Reagan's last-minute violation of his own "Eleventh Commandment" in his foreign policy attack on Gerald Ford may just barely give him some sort of victory in the Florida primary. But the attack itself is a dead giveaway that Reagan and his advisers are desperate; the big lead they once boasted here lost to an effective Ford counterattack.

Up to the moment Reagan "took off the gloves"—the phrase his own managers used, despite its unpleasant connotation of bare-knuckle work—Florida observers generally believed Ford was surging toward victory. If he does win, despite the Reagan attack, the failure of that tactic will make it even more apparent that the California insurgency is about finished. In a two-man race, momentum builds rapidly; and if Reagan cannot win in a conservative "New South" state like Florida, he will be all but shorn of the only true argument for his candidacy—that as a flashy campaigner with no responsibility for the alleged "mess in Washington" he would be a big winner.

THAT ARGUMENT assumed, of course, that Gerald Ford was a loser, an assumption once shared with the Reagan camp by many in the press and by numerous politicians in both parties. After Ford's victory in New Hampshire, and on the eve of the Florida voting, it appears that Reagan's strategists and the other Ford critics underestimated two factors.

The first of these was the many-splendored powers of the presidency. Even represented by a "bumbler" like Ford, who was not even elected to the office, those powers and the man who wields them are awesome to most Americans. They still find it a breath-taking moment when Air Force One rolls to a stop on the local tarmac, the high school band blares out "Hail to the Chief" and the great man comes trotting down the ramp (if he happens to stumble, they are altogether likely to cheer when he gets up unhurt). In Flori-

da, political observers of every description attest to the powerful import of Ford's Gold Coast campaigning a week ago—when on one occasion a crowd stood for two hours in the rain waiting for his arrival.

Only a few days before New Hamp-shire voted, for another example, Ford



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

assumed a half hour of prime time televi-sion on all three networks for a news conference and his announced "reform" of the CIA. Never mind how critics viewed the reforms; no challenger can buy expo-sure like that, nor use the time so effectively if he had it.

WHEN FORD came to Florida and swore eternal hostility to Fidel Castro, that state's big Cuban exile bloc was given to understand that a President was making policy, rather than a candidate making promises. When Reagan pledges to hang on to the Panama Canal forever, he doesn't have such presidential impact. On the very day he ripped into Ford's national defense policies, the President easily wangled equal time on the evening television newscasts by awarding four Vietnam veterans the Medal of Honor and using the ceremony to state a policy of "peace through strength." He banished detente in a local television interview for a Miami station.

Whether it is the presidential aura, or the actual powers of the office—to affect farm prices, for example, sign or veto bills, make strategic appointments, any of a thousand other devices at a president's command—White House incumbency is still the most powerful weapon in presiden-

tial politics, and that is being demonstrat-ed again in this campaign.

THE SECOND factor that Reagan and the Ford critics appear at this point to have underestimated was Gerald Ford himself. In this column last December, for example, the question was raised whether he was "smart enough or tough enough to pull his administration and his campaign together and smash the Reagan chal-lenge."

Well, if the Reagan challenge has not yet been smashed, the Ford campaign and administration has certainly been pulled together to deal with it effectively, and if Ford was getting the blame earlier, he deserves the credit now. If he didn't actu-ally do it himself, he allowed it to be done for him, which is the mark of a good executive. Even his personal campaigning, still not as slick as Reagan's, appears to wear better with the voters. On at least one issue—Reagan's confused statements on Social Security—Ford has run rings around his challenger.

Obviously, an economy glacially on the rise has been a plus for Ford, and he appears to have been coming on strong since the opportunity afforded him by all those ceremonial congressional and televi-sion appearances in January. Reagan as a campaigner has done better with citizens' news conferences and television spots (al-though the Ford television in Florida is at least as good) than with Ford's challenges to his murky Social Security and social welfare policies.

IT MAY TAKE another primary or so after Florida to "smash" Reagan, but the evidence as of now suggests that Gerald Ford is coming on strong in this state and elsewhere.

Among those who ought to be taking due notice are those Democratic contend-ers who may be too busy seeking their party's nomination to worry about defeat-ing an incumbent President next fall. It won't be easy for any of them.



People mover

I keep reading articles about the devel-opment of the southeast section of Long Beach. High-density residential and com-mercial development is planned.

At the same time, I read articles about the unique quaintness of the Belmont Shore area. It derives its uniqueness because its strip commercial area is within walking distance of most Belmont Shore resi-dences. It was designed when the automo-bile was not king.

The new shopping centers being plan-ned for this area are designed, as are all contemporary shopping centers, for the automobile.

It seems, with all the federal funds available for transportation systems other than the automobile, that our city fathers are missing the boat by not planning some form of people mover connecting Belmont Shore with the new developments. I would certainly enjoy a cable car or a trolley car or even a monorail ride down Second Street.

GILBERT J. GOODWIN
Long Beach

Mideast war needed

In the steady stream of orchestrated letters from Zionists appearing in the U.S. press, the woes of Israel are endlessly repeated. Nary a word gets in supporting the truly aggrieved peoples, the upwards of 3 million Palestinian Arabs, a large number of them in refugee camps, in an exile now almost 28 years old, victims of the salami slicing of Palestine that made Israel.

The increasing isolation of Israel from world sympathy, over its aggressions, treatment of the Palestinians and record as the U.N.'s most censured nation, began with its 1967 invasions of its neighbors.

The state finally crossed its Rubicon, as history will probably reveal, when the Sinai agreement of 1975 failed to include a single concession for the dispossessed refugees. Ultimately a disillusioned Sadat will fully reunite with his Arab colleagues for a showdown with Israel. He is beginning to perceive that only a military campaign will create change for justice in that region.

Peaceful solutions have been available. No one has had the will, courage or vision to implement them. When Hitlerism continued unabated the world waited only six years to declare war. Certainly 28 years of waiting for Zionism to show some mercy and justice for the non-Jewish outcasts represents either remarkable patience on the world's part or unconscionable apathy.

Friends of both Jews and Arabs have long urged that the United States, with its particular power position vis-a-vis Israel, or the world's nations through perhaps the World Court at The Hague, impose a settle-ment which would be just to both. They are now disillusioned, no longer working for negotiated peace or imposed settlement. They have no confidence in reconvening Geneva. They see it as just one more delaying tactic, although a naive Sadat retains some faith in this as the last re-maining possibility.

Whether the United States and the U.S.S.R. shoot at each other's throat when the Middle East bursts into an intra-Semitic holocaust depends largely on economic

conditions, sense of security and assess-ment of the effect an almost certain Arab victory would have on their own futures. In other words, Arab timing of their coordi-nated assault can be such that no World War III need result.

Civilized people usually reject war in theory. But, as Bertrand Russell once re-minded this writer, there are rare occa-sions when the evils of war may be less than the evils that grow stronger and longer lasting if a war is not fought.

Refugee suffering for 28 years, a U.N. almost wrecked by Israel-related prob-lems, U.S. moral stature undermined worldwide by its support of the Jewish state's outlawism are sorry results of inac-tion, over a quarter century, hoping in vain for justice to be effected in that region.

J. N. BOOTH
Los Alamitos

Curious country

It's interesting that, in this time of increasing criminality, we honor crimi-nals.

Nixon goes to China, the trip paid for by our taxes, as is his retirement.

We have a man running for President, although his ratification as vice president was on the basis that he wouldn't do so—and also wouldn't pardon Nixon if Nixon lost the presidency.

Another presidential candidate gained notoriety by defying the federal govern-ment in his state.

The Watergate mob spent a few months in vacation-like facilities, then be-came even more wealthy writing books and giving speeches.

And so forth.

It's interesting, but absurd.

J. THOMAS BINGHAM
Lakewood

Nation declines

I'm writing to tell you what's going on inside me when I think of America, a country that is almost impossible to live in.

Years ago people would help one another. When someone was more unfortunate than you, you would do all you could to help him.

We made sure everyone had clothes, food, a roof over their head.

When a lady was having a baby, people would feel sorry for her and do everything they could so it could be less work for the lady.

But those days went by so fast. Ameri-ca. God has His eyes on you.

CHARLES OWENS
Long Beach

Poison pen letters

Personally, I grow more tired of read-ing letters to the editor in which some person persists in being politically dirty and insistent that Richard Nixon be perpet-ually punished than I do of seeing Poor Richard attempting to gain a respectable image as a private citizen.

While he was our president, he did do some laudable things in behalf of our na-tion. And if only the poison pen writers would let up on him he could still be useful to this nation as a private citizen.

GERALD HARTPENCE
Long Beach

Help for Guatemala

I have just returned from Guatemala to Our Lady of Lourdes Convent in Los Angeles. I returned quickly because I could do no more for our people struck by the disaster of earthquake. I go back to Guatemala this week.

The people are crying for aluminum roofs to rebuild their destroyed homes. I had used every penny donated—\$1,891—to start on the roofs, but 2,400 more families lack money for roofing. I have confidence in the generosity of the United States. I know its people will not let their brothers be in need without giving a helping hand.

We are trying to serve first the poorest Indian people who are living under tree branches or pieces of plastic in the moun-tains. There are now 39,000 in our parish. Nearly three thousand died in the earth-quake.

Believe me when I say there is much suffering. The nights are a bitter cold. The days now are also cold, windy and dusty. The people live in poverty before, but now live like animals out in the open.

A charitable organization is giving the roofing material at half price. Each roof costs \$36. The aluminum is 12 feet long. Each family is allowed 10 sheets. The people will build their home of the dried corn stalks with the aluminum roofing. Their shelter will still be very humble, but it will be lighter than the heavy mud adobes and tiles.

There are 2,400 families who are the poorest. Multiply this number by \$36 and the grand total is \$86,400 needed urgently.

We would like the people to have their dignity upheld. We plan to lend the \$36 to each family. The people have a year, or more if needed, to pay the loan little by little without any interest. The returned money will be used again for the people in needed projects: water projects, a motor to grind the corn, cooperatives—whatever the need of the village.

Will you please help your brothers put their roofs up again? The rainy season is coming soon in May. We ask your donation to be given with faith in the spirit of the Gospel—seeing Christ in your Indian brother.

Your donation can be sent to me at Casa Parroquial, San Martin, Jilotepeque, Depart. Chimaltenango, Guatemala, C.A.

SISTER TONIA MARIE ORLAND
Los Angeles

Clean the Pike

I believe the city of Long Beach is not doing enough to keep the Pike a nice place to come to. They could at least clean up the streets once or twice a week. They could turn on the lights and replace the broken or burned-out ones. They should also have the trash cans emptied more often on the weekends.

MITCHELL POGODA
Long Beach

Real culprits

Why doesn't someone go after Dan Rather, Jack Anderson, the Washington Post, the New York Times, Time magazine and Newsweek? They are guilty of more subversive bad-mouthing than Daniel Schorr.

KENNETH B. HAAS
Long Beach

Top sailing skippers to vie off L.B.

(Continued from Page B-1)

The Congressional Cup heats take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday a few miles southwest of Seal Beach Pier and the east end of the Long Beach breakwater.

Despite action that is fairly fast and, as the heats go off one after another, particularly intense in the starting area, the only place to watch it is from a nearby boat. From land you would have to have a clear day and a good eyeglass, and then you wouldn't see much but a few sails.

But for those who find a way to get out on the water one or all three days, things can be exciting.

It is all too easy to become something of a participant as the crews, doing everything they can within the rules to turn things to their advantage at the start, try to con the spectators into making a move that will help.

Or as the yacht club's race organizers put it in their handout for spectators:

"Do Not Move. "It is very important that all spectator boats do not hinder any of the participants by being too close. It is not unusual for the racers to try to penetrate the spectator fleet and use (it) to their advantage. For this reason, we request all spectators to avoid all racing boats particularly at the start of the race. However, if you should find yourself in such a position, then DO NOT MOVE."

It is not unusual, says race organizer Bill Steuber, for two boats to be advancing on spectators and for each crew to be shouting different instructions at the onlookers, trying to get them to make a maneuver that will give one boat an advantage.

In match racing, the start is most important, explains Flam.

"It's a different game, match racing, like a World War I fighter-plane dogfight. You don't care how fast you sail. All you want to do is finish ahead of the other boat."

With a starting time of 10 minutes (the skippers are warned 10 minutes ahead of the exact second that they will be allowed to cross the starting line), a heat—which covers the course twice for a total distance of six miles—usually takes about 45 to 50 minutes from start to finish.

Depending on how the boats cross the starting line, and the individual judgments of the skippers on how to keep or win the advantage that will enable them to dump



BARNEY FLAM, LONG BEACH YACHT CLUB ENTRY
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

what's called bad air on their opponents' sails, the boats may tack many times during the course of the race, or they may make straight for the marker buoys on each leg.

Every day of the Congressional Cup the officials expect to get off 15 two-boat starts; each crew will race three times a day.

This can make things crowded in the starting area. One pair of boats will be ready to cross the starting line, another will have been warned and begun jockeying, and a third pair will be just clearing the area.

The races, scheduled to start around 11 a.m. each day, often don't get under way until 12 or 12:30, Flam says. It is about that time that the usual breeze from the southwest picks up and steadies down enough to be good for racing; the winds usually reach 12 to 15 knots by about 1:30 and hold until sunset, Flam says.

Young, who ran up his recent string of victories with a crew of three, will be racing with a crew of seven off Long Beach.

He thinks his secret weapon is tactician Bob Burns, 22, who helps to calculate the maneuvers at the start. Young credits Burns' skill with giving his boat a head start, almost invariably, in the Prince of Wales matches.

Young, Burns and Harrison Hine, 27, are veterans of racing the Soling, an Olympic-class boat and a speedy open-type craft made for racing.

UNLIKE MOST men who get to be championship-class skippers fairly early, Young did not grow up at the helm. His wife, Asti, interest-

ed him in sailing only about eight years ago.

Flam, on the other hand, will have both his wife and his 14-year-old son in his crew, along with others who are all members or children of members of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Flam's advantage in the Congressional Cup will be his experience; he raced in the first event in 1965. This will be his ninth. Additionally his own boat is a Cal-40, which is tied to the dock at his waterfront home in the Naples area of Long Beach.

A fourth skipper will be returning from last year, Graham Hall, who teaches sailing at the U.S. Naval Academy. He has been a tactician in the America's Cup, a winner of major national races and finished third in last year's Congressional cup with a 7-2 record.

OTHER ENTRIES This year are Dick Deaver, a Seal Beach sailmaker and winner of the West Coast qualifying "Sail-Off"; Pierre Delfour of France; Marc Hollerback of the Yacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes; Ted Turner of the Atlanta Yacht Club; and Hugh Treharne of Australia.

Because the Cal-40s used in the race are loaned by friends and members of the club, Steuber says the whole event is staged for about \$7,500.

But it is the major event of the year, actively involving 250 to 300 Long Beach Yacht Club members in planning and staging the various aspects from Monday's drawing for boats and for race order to the Saturday night awards banquet.

Other racing events slated on Grand Prix West program

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

Spread across the long Thursday-Sunday weekend of March 25-28, as part of the first-ever U.S. Grand Prix West, will be a series of other activities.

They begin March 25 with the Concours d'Elegance, a display of racing cars along Pine Avenue, and end after the main event, with a victory banquet Sunday night.

In between are several races—a competition of great drivers of the past racing their historic cars; a celebrity Pro Am competition pitting male journalists against semiprofessional female drivers; and bicycle, motorcycle and foot contests.

The nostalgia race will draw many of the great

names in 20th Century international auto racing, including:

From France, Peter DePaulo driving a 1926 Bugatti, Rene Dreyfus in a 1927 Buggatti, Maurice Trintignant in a 1952 Talbot-Lago; Britons, Stirling Moss in a 1954 Maserati, Innes Ireland in a 1956 Maserati, John Surtees in a 1964 Ferrari; Australians Jack Brabham and Dennis Hulme driving, respectively, a 1959 Cooper and 1957 Cooper; the Argentinean, Juan Manuel Fangio, in a 1954 Mercedes-Benz; and Consalvo Sanesi of Italy in a 1932 Alfa-Romeo.

And the Americans, Dan Gurney, a Grand Prix official here, in his 1967 Eagle-Westlake, Carroll Shelby with a 1957 Maser-

ati, Phil Hill in a 1970 Ferrari.

The cars will be on display during Friday's kickoff luncheon in the Arena, with the driving greats on hand to answer questions, according to Christopher Pook, president of the sponsoring Long Beach Grand Prix Association.

Practice laps will be run after the noon session, at 3:45 p.m. The main event is set for Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Although plans are not complete, Pook said journalists and female drivers will compete in the Toyota Celebrity Pro Am match, practicing at 3:45 p.m. Saturday and racing Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

And eight Kawasaki factory riders will complete 7 demonstration laps

prior to the race Sunday. The complete weekend schedule:

Thursday

11 a.m. — Registration, technical inspection
3:30 p.m. — Concours d'Elegance, Pine Avenue
5 p.m. — Formula 1 cars to L.B. Arena

Friday

10 a.m. — Formula 1 qualifying begins
Noon — Kickoff luncheon, Arena
12:45 p.m. — Bicycle race of champions practice
2 p.m. — Formula 1 qualifying continues
3:45 p.m. — Historic Formula 1 cars practice
5:15 p.m. — Driver/Spectator Forum in Arena

Saturday

10 a.m. — Formula 1 qualifying
11:40 a.m. — Nike Sports Shoes 10,000 meter foot race
12:30 p.m. — Olympic trials bicycle race
2 p.m. — Formula 1 qualifying continues
3:45 p.m. — Toyota Celebrity Match Race practice
4:30 p.m. — Historic car exhibition race
5:45 p.m. — Driver/Spectator Forum in Arena

Sunday

10:45 a.m. — Pre-race parade
Noon — Formula 1 warmup
12:30 p.m. — Celebrity Match race
1:15 p.m. — Start, U.S. Grand Prix West
2:15 p.m. — Estimated finish of race
6:30 p.m. — Victory banquet

Festivities to show off Wrigley area facelift

A gala parade, billed as the largest such event in Long Beach history, is scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday to celebrate completed remodeling and beautification of the Wrigley District.

John Ward, a member of the Wrigley Business and Professional Association, sponsoring the event, said the 1½-mile, two-hour parade was planned to "show off" the Wrigley District and draw more customers into the area.

He added that the association, formed two years ago after businessmen decided it was time to do something about deterioration in the area, has overseen major improvements in the neighborhood.

Among those was a \$500,000 city-paid facelift of Pacific Avenue.

The parade, entitled "Wrigley Spring Fling: Dedication of Pacific Avenue and Salute to Our Nation's Bicentennial," is to step off on Willow Avenue at the flood-control channel, travel east along Willow to Pacific Avenue and south along Pacific to Pacific Coast Highway, Ward said.

He added that there are more than 200 entries, including 32 bands and drill teams and 41 equestrian units, scheduled to participate.

Floats, clowns and other entertaining entries are also scheduled, Ward said.

KNBC newscaster Paul Moyer, a former Wrigley District resident, is to serve as grand marshal, while the Long Beach Mounted Police are to carry the colors. The Poly High School "Jackrabbit" Band is to serve as the lead musical unit.

Ward said Ms. Wrigley, Candi Davis, is to participate as queen of the parade and present more than 50 trophies to entries selected as winners in various categories.

Several area athletes, both amateur and professional, are scheduled to appear in the parade, as are Long Beach Mayor

Tom Clark and numerous other area politicians, Ward added.

As another part of the festivities, several neighborhood merchants will offer sales and discounts on various items before and after the parade.

"We want to make people aware of what's been done here," Ward said. "We're very proud of the

remodeling and general beautification of the entire Wrigley District and particularly, Pacific Avenue.

"This is a real community affair, and we want to bring people back to the area."

Ward said the association has about 500 members. Art Noda is the group's parade chairman.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE LOOKS AT BICENTENNIAL

An inter-faith discussion of justice will make up the program of the Long Beach Bicentennial Inter-religious Committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Father Francis Colburn, professor of Moral Theology at St. John's Seminary in Camarillo, will discuss the theme from the Catholic perspective, relating it to the Bicentennial celebration.

Reaction and comment will be heard from representatives of the Protestant, Jewish, Buddhist, Sikh, Mormon, Unitarian, Bahai and Greek Orthodox faiths.

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman will conduct the meeting, the second in a series of three study programs the committee plans for the Bicentennial year.

Ward wants tax grievance board

County Supervisor Baxter Ward has called for creation of a 50-member public commission to act as a forum for airing tax-assessment grievances.

The move came after about 200 persons protested soaring property-tax assessments Friday at the Los Angeles County Hall of Administration.

Many of the persons were from the Venice area, where assessments rose more than 60 per cent this year.

They complained that County Assessor Philip Watson was assessing their property for the "highest and best use," which would be for apartments. They said he should assess their homes on an actual-use basis.

County Counsel John Larson pointed out, however, that the assessor

was required by law to appraise all property at fair market value.

He said it would take a constitutional amendment approved by voters to have appraisals done on an actual-use basis.

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Immigration official assails Bar report claiming aliens denied rights

(Continued from Page B-1)

some time—the INS should "emphasize its enforcement activities at the border," the committee said.

At the same time, the committee assailed the controversial California law making it illegal for an employer to knowingly hire an alien who is in the United States without proper authorization to work.

In past sweeps, conducted mainly in industrial areas and ethnic neighborhoods, employers have been taken into custody and charged in connection with harboring illegal aliens.

The Bar Association committee said it was "unrealistic to charge

an employer with enforcement of complex immigration laws, many of which are in dispute before various courts in this country."

The committee's report further charged that the practice "would throw the heaviest burden on 'foreign-looking' citizens and permanent residents who would probably be refused employment out of (the employer's) fear of violating criminal provisions."

(The California law providing criminal penalties for employers who "knowingly hire" illegal aliens was passed in 1971, but has never been enforced because of court injunctions.)

A majority of the committee

members said the legal drawbacks of such laws would "outweigh their benefits," but three members—Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp, John A. Joannes and John D. Taylor—disagreed.

The three said they favored such sanctions against employers, and Van de Kamp added that he also supported the use of an identification card for legal citizens seeking employment.

The committee as a whole, however, recommended that the immigration service refrain from "negative publicity attributing such conditions as welfare issues and the aggravation of unemployment, to the presence of unauthorized aliens in the United States."

Campaign in works to repeal Prop. 20

The California Coordinating Council's campaign to repeal Prop. 20, which set up the California Coastal Zone Control Commission, will be brought to Orange County Monday.

Al Gray, executive secretary of the Orange County Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, and Mrs. Nicky

Calagna, regional vice chairman of the CCC, will announce their plans at a press conference in the Old Court House Press Room Monday at 10 a.m.

The council is sponsoring an initiative drive throughout the state to obtain enough signatures on petitions to place the issue of repeal of Prop. 20 on the ballot.

Gray claimed that the Coastal Zone Commission has caused the loss of "thousands of jobs" by its rulings on developments proposed in the coastal zones it administers.

Photo gear, coins and jewelry taken

Approximately \$1,000 worth of camera equipment, jewelry and silver dollars were taken from the home of Seal Beach police surgeon Dr. George Wong, 3281 Pine Ave., by burglars who pried open a kitchen door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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Survey favors Bond in GOP Congress bid

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond appears to be a certain candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 34th District, encouraged by results of a poll taken by supporters and summarized Saturday.

The 34th District, represented by Democrat Mark W. Hannaford, includes East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and a portion of West Orange County.

Another Republican, lawyer Daniel Lungren of Long Beach, has announced his candidacy.

William E. Gonzales, who directed the telephone canvass of 287 registered voters from a sampling of 603 precincts, said results "indicate that Republicans have a chance to regain seats in the House of Representatives and (state) Legislature if they produce viable candidates."

"The political climate of the district has considerably improved since Bond lost a close race to Mark Hannaford in 1974."

"The immediacy of Watergate combined with the negative reaction to the pardon of President Nixon ultimately doomed the chances of all Republican nominees in this district from the governor on down. Despite an impressive record as a lawmaker, Bond was one of many GOP casualties," Gonzales said.

Actually, the Republican nominee for governor, Houston Flournoy, carried the 34th District handily, 54 to 46 per cent in the two-party tabulation.

Gonzales, president of the Long Beach Exchange Club, said Republican candidates are almost back on an equal footing with Democrats.

"A most encouraging sign," he said, "is the absence of any substantial block of hostile feelings toward Republicans due to their political registration. In fact, neither major political party's representatives were assumed to be inherently more honest, competent or diligent."

"GOVERNMENT'S perceived poor performance at all levels was generally blamed on weak leaders, excessive partisanship and too much influence being exercised by big labor and big business."

Gonzales said the canvass, showing 83 per cent still disillusioned with the sincerity and effectiveness of elected officials and bureaucrats in dealing with economic and social problems, is supportive of several national polls.

There was strong expression also that politicians quickly forget campaign promises, he said. "In Long Beach precincts, for instance, the nonpartisan City Council received particularly heavy criticism for attempting to impose a new tax on sales of real property last month to finance some capital projects."

"Since virtually all the current incumbents promised, while campaigning, to hold the line on expenditures, these proposed taxes by the recently elected council were regarded as an example of political doubletalk and a breach of faith."

Almost half of respondents said they intend to vote for the person, not the political party, in future elections, Gonzales said. "Personal philosophy, experience and integrity were factors rated much higher than party registration."

"Even in the absence of a Watergate it is apparent that victory in the GOP primary will no longer be tantamount to winning the general election for any office in the district. We must have the stronger candidates to win. It's as simple as that."

"When you take all the poll results into account, it will be a candidate like Bond who is recognized as an independent, realistic thinker with excellent qualifications that the voters are looking for," Gonzales said.

In Laguna Beach Recount changes election outcome

If Mrs. Sally Bellerue can be located at Mammoth Mountain, where she has gone skiing, she will be told she has won a seat on the Laguna Beach City Council.

She led in last Tuesday's election by a narrow margin until results from lagging Precinct 3 left her the apparent loser by six votes to Howard Dawson.

She demanded a recount, and a canvass of all the city's 19 precincts and absentee ballots, completed late Friday, showed that she wound up eight votes ahead of Dawson.

The final official count was certified at 2,373 votes for Mrs. Bellerue and 2,365 for Dawson, who then conceded the race.

She is expected back by Tuesday to receive the good news.

Mrs. Bellerue, as challenger, would have had to pay the recount cost if she had lost. Now, however, the city will pick up the tab.

She is a member of the city planning commission, a job she must resign now,

and once was its chairwoman. She campaigned on a platform of limited growth for Laguna, preservation of the city's open space and support for the proposed Laguna Greenbelt, which would encircle the city.

Dawson hinged his campaign on sharp curtailments of city spending, holding that what he termed "spendthrift policies" endangered Laguna Beach's fiscal stability.

Man held on drug charge

Three pounds of uncut heroin worth an estimated \$1.7 million in street sales were seized in La Puente Friday night by police who also arrested a 26-year-old Los Angeles man on drug-possession charges.

Police said the seizure and arrest climaxed a three-month investigation by their department, Los Angeles police narcotics officers and the Bell Gardens police department.

Politics

State GOP chief asks Hinshaw to quit

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican State Chairman Paul Haerle has called for the resignation of Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach, who was recently sentenced to 1 to 14 years on two bribery counts.

Haerle said that, even though the sentence is in abeyance, Hinshaw stands to face another trial for alleged misuse of his office as Orange County assessor, a post he held

before his election to Congress in 1972.

The chairman said the 40th Congressional District is without representation because "Hinshaw is not allowed to vote. It is not a law which forbids his voting, but 'a sense-of-the-house resolution.' For the good of the people whom he was elected to represent and for the general health of the Republican Party of Southern California, I strongly urge Mr. Hinshaw to vacate his of-

fice. "If, indeed, Mr. Hinshaw is innocent, he should stand trial and seek exoneration as a private citizen. Mr. Hinshaw could best serve his district, his state, his party and himself by resigning immediately," Haerle said.

trict (West Long Beach-Dominguez, now held by Democrat Mike Cullen), will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

tive of Seniors Opportunities and Services, will speak at the 11 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in Reed Williams Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

ty room, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

Wallace HQ

A state headquarters for the presidential campaign of George C. Wallace, Democratic governor of Alabama, has been opened at 1250 N. Western Ave., Hollywood. The phone is 394-2113.

Ward speech

Harold G. "Bud" Ward, Republican candidate for Assembly in the 57th Dis-

Frontier Dems

Bob Wells of the Long Beach State University journalism faculty and Lillian Anakin, representa-

Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Seal Beach will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Mariners commu-

Dykema seeks GOP nod against Chel

Dale L. Dykema, 45, of 3066 Ring St., Long Beach, a 1975 candidate for city council, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the 58th Assembly District (East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens).

Dykema said Democratic incumbent Fred Chel's "extreme anti-business attitude" was a primary factor in his decision to run.

"It's incredible," said Dykema, "that with unemployment still near 10 per cent in California, Fred Chel is doing everything he can to cripple the chief source of jobs—private business."

He said a California Chamber of Commerce study shows Chel as one of 21 assemblymen to vote against business on every

one of the 11 bills the chamber selected for the study. The chamber opposed the bills "either because of their directly adverse economic effects or because they would lead to higher taxes."

Dykema described himself as "a successful

businessman who started T.D. Service Co. in 1964," which he built into a statewide operation employing 25 people. He is also owner of Dykema Travel in Lakewood.

He has a B.A. from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

He is president of Long Beach Suburban Republicans and a member of Long Beach Rotary Club, League of Women Voters and the Chambers of Commerce in Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County.

In community activities he has been involved in the El Dorado Boys Baseball League, Red Cross, Community Chest and Junior Achievement fund raising and as president of Dollars for Scholars Inc.,

a scholarship fund for minority students.

The Dykema for Assem-

bly Headquarters is at 5513 E. Spring St., Long Beach, phone 429-2401.



DALE L. DYKEMA
In Assembly Race

national LUMBER

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What winners! (Could that beautiful four color Mastercharge ad have anything to do with this?) You can make your own window greenhouse and really let the sun shine in. Replace or put it right over the old window. Listen, if we are saving too much, just tell us to stop. It's not our style to say something is greater than great, but we are excited with these windows. Come see the neat displays the troops came up with. In white or bronze.

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Seniors' activities

TODAY

also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park.
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Film and lecture series: Financial Seminar, Social Security and Franchise Tax, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Stitches, needlepoint, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park.
9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, Veterans Memorial Building.
1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card game, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.
10:30 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Film series, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, California Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, St. Patrick's Day dance, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

Lindbergh case still unsolved—to some

By SAMUEL BLACKMAN Associated Press

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35, a Bronx carpenter, died in New Jersey's electric chair nearly 40 years ago for the murder of the Charles A. Lindbergh baby.

So history and memory record.

Yet this case, which led to the death-penalty-for-kidnaping law, dragged on for four years through confusion and controversy and is still controversial.

Many have believed, as did New Jersey's governor, Harold G. Hoffman, that Hauptmann's death ended forever any chance of resolving all doubts of his guilt and whether he acted alone.

For this writer, who covered the case from the night of March 1, 1932, when Charles Lindbergh Jr., 19 months old, was stolen from his crib, through Hauptmann's execution, there is no doubt that Hauptmann committed the crime, and did it alone.

THE evidence against Hauptmann was all circumstantial, but it was overwhelming.

The main points: The ladder used in the kidnaping and the gold notes used to pay the ransom were traced to him, and seven handwriting experts testified that Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes. New Jersey's Supreme Court said the verdict of guilty was "one to which the evidence inescapably led."

Yet, the case had taken so many turns that many persons felt Hauptmann's death would not solve it. Early in the investigation, a female servant whom the state police were questioning committed suicide, prompting the police to say that her death confirmed their suspicions that "she had guilty knowledge of the crime." Others said she had been "frightened to death."

Nevertheless, the police statement fed the beliefs of the doubters. There were so many "tips" from persons who said they knew the kidnapers and so many offers from both the well-known and the underworld to be intermediaries that the case each day seemed to become more tangled.

EVEN the man who eventually became the intermediary underwent bitter cross-examination by defense attorneys who tried to destroy his credibility. And on the day that Hauptmann died, two other men in separate jails reportedly had "confessed" to the crime.

As the April 3, 1936, execution date finally neared after two postponements, the reaction was worldwide.



BRUNO HAUPTMANN, convicted in the Lindbergh kidnaping, stands in front of his cell. He was electrocuted a year later.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Clarence Darrow, the famed criminal lawyer, sent a telegram to Hoffman and the New Jersey Court of Pardons, which was considering the case a second time, in which he said, "It seems unprofessional to demand immediate death of Hauptmann. In face of such widespread public disapproval Hauptmann should be entitled to retrial. This with sincere desire for fair play."

IN Paris, Andre Maurois, the French writer, said it would be inhuman to execute Hauptmann after the successive reprieves. "Whether he is guilty or innocent, I do not know," Maurois said. "Whether he is guilty or not is no longer the question. The death of a guilty man may be necessary for the good of society. But all civilized people ought to admit that a man who, through play of unexpected circumstances, of doubts and scruples, has had the order for his execution countermanded at the last moment, should not be forced to die."

The six-week trial early in 1935 held the intense interest of the nation, as did every development in the then three-year-old case.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the father and a national hero because of his non-stop transatlantic flight in 1927 from New York to Paris, testified that he heard a strange noise outside the family's Hopewell, N.J., home the night of the kidnaping. He said it sounded like "the top slats of an orange box falling off a chair."

A HALF-HOUR later, nurse Betty Gow went to the second floor nursery and found the baby missing. "Anne, they have stolen our baby," Lindbergh said to his wife, the former Anne Morrow. He notified the state police, took a rifle from a closet and searched the estate.

For two months Lindbergh pursued flimsy clues. Returning May 12 from a search off the Virginia Capes, Lindbergh was told the child's body was found that day in a shallow grave five miles from the Lindbergh home.

Atty. Gen. David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted the case, contended that the noise Lindbergh heard was that of the kidnap ladder breaking under the combined weight of Hauptmann and the child.

"Down he went with this child," Wilentz said. A physician testified that the baby died of a fractured skull.

THE crude ladder, in three sections and splintered, was found nearby. There were footprints in the mud and in the nursery a note, with misspellings, demanding \$50,000 ransom — "25000\$ in 20\$ bills 15000\$ in 10\$ bills and 1000\$ in 5\$ bills." The note said the "signature" for all future letters would be two interlocking circles with three square holes.

Notes and letters did follow. They were sent to Dr. John F. Condon, a Bronx school teacher who had written a letter to the Bronx Home News offering to be intermediary. He became the famous "Jafsie," from his initials J.F.C.

testified that he heard the voice of the man in the cemetery.

"Have you heard that voice since?" He was asked.

"I have."

"Whose voice was it?" "It was the voice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

Hauptmann had been arrested on Sept. 19, 1934, nearly 2½ years after the ransom was paid. The ransom money led to his arrest.

The government had distributed 250,000 circulars giving the serial numbers of the ransom money — \$35,000 in gold certificates and \$15,000 in other paper currency. The gold notes became "hot" when President Roosevelt, to combat the Depression, ordered all persons possessing more than \$100 in gold notes to exchange it by May 1 for other currency. As each ransom note turned up in business transactions, the state police placed a pin on a wall map. The pins bunched in the Bronx.

ONE of the gold notes led to Hauptmann, who used it to buy five gallons of gas. He had \$20 in ransom money on him when arrested and \$14,600 more in his garage.

All of the ransom bills were not recovered, and agents said it would have been impossible to detect all of them among the "several billions" exchanged. But no ransom bills turned up after Hauptmann was indicted. This is still the case.

Wilentz said in a recent interview, "No other ransom bill has ever turned up in all these years. And there has never been a single development that would change the verdict."

So far as Wilentz is concerned, only one puzzling aspect of the case has never been fully explained.

A MAN who signed "J.J. Faulkner" on a deposit slip exchanged \$2,980 of the ransom gold notes at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York the day the gold embargo became effective. He was

never identified, although the state said it checked out "about 500 Faulkners."

The handwriting on the deposit slip was checked by experts who said it was not Hauptmann's. Yet seven handwriting experts testified that there was no question Hauptmann had written all the ransom notes.

One other important piece of circumstantial evidence came from a witness who said he traced the wood in the kidnap ladder from a mill in McCormick, S.C., to floor boards from Hauptmann's attic.

Hauptmann denied making the crude ladder, saying, "I am a carpenter. It looks more like a music (music) instrument." He said the ransom money had been left with him by a friend, Isidor Fisch, a furrier who had returned to Germany in 1933 and died there in 1934.

NEW JERSEY Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard said in his charge to the jury: "The crime of murder is not one which is always committed in the presence of witnesses, and if not so committed, it must be established by circumstantial evidence or not at all."

Even to the night of the execution, the question was, "Will Hauptmann talk?"

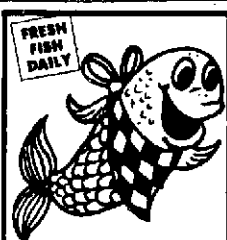
Robert H. Elliott, the gaunt and gray-haired executioner, tested the block of 20 lights on the arms of the chair. The lights flared. He turned off the current, walked to a basin and wet an electrode.

At 8:41 p.m., the death house door opened. Two clergymen came in, reading in German the ritual of the Lutheran Church. Hauptmann, led by two guards, followed.

HE WAS ashen white as he was strapped to the chair. Elliott applied three shocks. Six doctors stepped forward with stethoscopes. One broke the silence. "This man is dead." The time was 8:47½.

He had said nothing. His last public words about the case were in a letter to Hoffman the night of March 31.

"In living my last hours of my life, I wish I could bring some light in this case ... I assure you Excellence (sic) that your effort was spent on an innocent man."



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City recreation calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, 8-12 years, King Park.
3:30 p.m. Creative Crafts, grades 1-3, California Park.
6 p.m. Recreational basketball, senior high and above, California Park.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Slimnastics, women, El Dorado Park, also Thursdays.

6 p.m. Modern dance, 9-16 years, King Park.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Handicapped swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool, volunteers needed.
4 p.m. Leather class, 12 years and above, California Park.

4:30 p.m. Cooking class, boys and girls 8-15 years, Admiral Kidd Park.

7 p.m. Embroidery class, 10-16 years, Admiral Kidd Park.

7 p.m. Slimnastics, women, Wardlow Park.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Sewing class, adults, Drake Park.
3 p.m. Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, Heartwell Park.
4 p.m. Crafts class, 4-6 grades, California Park.
4 p.m. Intermediate girls basketball, 12-14 years, Veterans Park.

4 p.m. Teen-age crafts, 13-16 years, Admiral Kidd Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Slim 'n Trim, women, Heartwell Park.
10 a.m. Slim 'n Trim, women, Veterans Park.
1 p.m. Volunteers in Performance, service projects for handicapped, Stearns Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Recky Racoon Club, 5-8 years, Drake Park.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair, little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday in the upper 60s. Overnight lows in the lower 40s.
Metropolitan Area: Little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 45 to 55.
Desert Area: Little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Lower deserts, 65 to 75. Upper deserts, 75 to 85.
Offshore: Little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Lower deserts, 65 to 75. Upper deserts, 75 to 85.
Offshore: Little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Lower deserts, 65 to 75. Upper deserts, 75 to 85.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 5:54 p.m. Moonset: 9:55 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 5:55 p.m. Moonset: 10:42 a.m.
Tuesday's sunrise: 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 5:56 p.m. Moonset: 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday's sunrise: 6:11 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 p.m. Moonset: 12:18 a.m.
Thursday's sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 5:58 p.m. Moonset: 1:06 a.m.
Friday's sunrise: 6:09 a.m. Sunset: 5:59 p.m. Moonset: 1:54 a.m.
Saturday's sunrise: 6:08 a.m. Sunset: 6:00 p.m. Moonset: 2:42 a.m.

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	68	41		Newport Beach	65	40	
Los Angeles	66	40		Palm Springs	65	38	
Bakersfield	63	42		Riverside	65	40	
San Bernardino	63	40		Sacramento	63	38	
Bishop	55	17		San Bernardino	63	37	
Blythe	67	49		San Diego	65	42	
Burbank	59	38		San Francisco	65	43	
Chico	67	49		Seattle	65	43	
El Centro	66	43		Santa Barbara	65	37	
Fresno	67	33		Torrence	67	47	
Imperial	67	21		Victorville	67	28	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	59	26		Albuquerque	59	26	
Albuquerque	59	26		Albuquerque	59	26	
Albuquerque	59	26		Albuquerque	59	26	
Albuquerque	59	26		Albuquerque	59	26	
Albuquerque	59	26		Albuquerque	59	26	
Albuquerque	59	26		Albuquerque	59	26	
Albuquerque	59	26		Albuquerque	59	26	
Albuquerque	59	26		Albuquerque	59	26	
Albuquerque	59	26		Albuquerque	59	26	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 85 at Charles, Mo. S.C. Lowest was 16 at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Which one still has a free press?

Is there one nation, one country in this whole list with a free press? Free to search out and print a clear and truthful account of the news as it happens?

The answer is no. Not one. And the list is growing. More governments see a free press as a critical threat to themselves. They fear a press that is free from their indirect influence and direct control. So, the people's right to know is sacrificed. And this is only the beginning. Once the free press is lost, most other freedoms simply don't have a chance.

In this country we know a self-governing society cannot

survive without a free flow of information. As citizens, we accept a free press as our right. Its protection is built into the foundation of our nation's beginning.

But with that right, comes a newspaper's obligation to the people, to give them a fair and accurate account of the news.

The 33 newspapers that make up Knight-Ridder welcome that responsibility. We believe that no official governmental information system can be as effective as the independent, competitive reporting of individual newspapers.

Each newspaper free to

serve the best interests of its community. Committed to an informed and enlightened people.

At Knight-Ridder we believe that no society can govern itself in darkness. And though the list is growing, we are dedicated to keeping this country off that list.

Philadelphia Inquirer • Philadelphia Daily News • Detroit Free Press • Miami Herald • St. Paul Pioneer-Press • Charlotte Observer • Charleston News • San Jose Mercury • San Jose News • Wichita Eagle • Wichita Beacon • Akron Beacon Journal • Long Beach Press-Telegram • Long Beach Independent • Lexington Herald • Lexington Leader • Gary Post-Tribune • Duluth News-Tribune • Butte Herald • Moscow Telegraph • Moscow News • Columbus Enquirer • Columbus Ledger • Pensacola News • Tallahassee Democrat • Grand Forks Herald • Journal of Commerce and Commercial • Rockton Herald • Boulder Daily Camera • Aberdeen American News • Boca Raton News • Sales Daily Star

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

a Knight-Ridder Newspaper

Ocean Terrace, Sea Harbour— coastal-living condominiums

An uncommon combination of location, design and recreation has resulted in a near sellout of the 100 condominiums at The Ocean Terrace on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Great Lakes Properties, the developer, reports the \$5.4 million in sales in nine months is directly related to the planning which went into the project.

Fifteen of the condominiums, priced from \$62,950 to \$77,950, remain for sale and are ready for occupancy. The balance of the homes are occupied and the project is complete to the last tree in its landscape plan and card table in its residents' clubhouse.

EXPLAINING WHAT MAKES The Ocean Terrace different, M. J. Steponovich, vice president of Great Lakes, said the location was first. The company owned an absolutely prime piece of land, a Palos Verdes bluff commanding a 360-degree view of the coastline and Catalina Channel. "Its splendid seclusion reminds many people of Mauna Kea in Hawaii," Steponovich said.

By roads on the perimeter of the Peninsula, the site at Paseo Del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South is only nine minutes from the Harbor Freeway and just 35 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

Least any homeowner be concerned with too much seclusion, the developer included in design of the project a sophisticated security system involving automatically locked garages, unobtrusive fencing

around the property and a closed circuit TV hookup from the entrance lobby to every home, by which the homeowner can see his visitors—but no one else can.

A huge sun deck surrounding swimming and therapeutic pools, night-lighted tennis courts, paddle tennis courts and a putting green add to the feeling that The Ocean Terrace could be a top-drawer resort anywhere in the world.

"With such an exceptional piece of land, we could not settle for the average," Steponovich observed. "The more we looked at the project, the more we wanted to put into it."

THE COMPANY'S FEELING extended to the plans of the condominiums, which are like single-family homes with their wet bars, wood-burning fireplaces and room-sized balconies and decks. Even the individual storage rooms, large enough to be used for workshops, are included to give the feeling of a complete home-within-a-resort.

Steponovich feels his company's care in planning will bring The Ocean Terrace to the 100 per cent-sold point well in advance of its first anniversary in April.

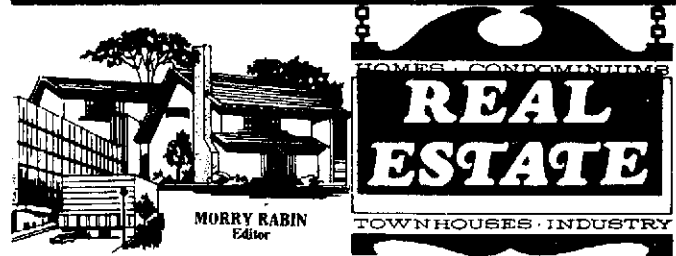
Model condominiums decorated by Roger Greenlaw are on view from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. The Ocean Terrace, which is 3½ miles east of Marineland, is reached by taking the Harbor Freeway to the Gaffey Street offramp, turning left to 25th Street, then right 4½ miles on Palos Verdes Drive South.



Marketing directors

Linda Neil, left, and Linda Isaacs are co-directors of marketing for Lob Hill, seven-townhouse condominium opening in Belmont Heights next Sunday. Both Lindas are sales associates at Coast Equities, Long Beach real estate firm marketing the tennis-oriented complex at 100 Belmont Ave., 600 feet from the ocean.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



La Mirada Landmark all-adult community

"If you, or your spouse, are over 40, you are old enough to know all about La Mirada Landmark," sales counselor Frank Randak advised. Residents must be at least 40, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40, he added.

Details are available at the sales and information center.

A \$1,000 allowance program in effect may be used in a number of ways. The total allowance or a portion of it could be applied toward moving costs. Randak has arranged with Bekins to provide moving services to purchasers who decide to use the allowance in that fashion.

For a limited time, purchasers in the second phase can receive the allowance of \$750 to \$1,000 when purchasing a new home. The allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement.

Ninety units comprise this second unit and 30 are still available at 1975 prices that range from \$39,950 to \$47,950. Interest at 8½ per cent annual percentage rate is still available.

In addition to a close-in location, visitors are attracted to the development because of its recreation facilities, reports Ed Olson of Professional Community Management.

The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab, multi-purpose room and gym. The center is comprised of more than 14,000 feet under roof.

Outdoor attractions include two

night-lighted tennis courts, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

Major shopping complexes such as Whittwood, La Mirada Mall and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches and numerous employment and recreational opportunities are within a few minutes drive.

The City of La Mirada also provides a unique energy saving service, the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus line which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

The homes feature two or three bedrooms and two baths, plus large living and separate dining rooms, patios or balconies and enclosed garages.

Also included are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen flooring, individual utility rooms within each unit, with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher and pantries. Walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. Security of residents is enhanced by a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Roscerans Avenue. It may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

La Mirada Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., and Chevron Land Co. Project designer is R. J. Marvick & Associates.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. For information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 947-2505.



MIXED DOUBLES PAIR MAKING ROUNDS OF OCEAN TERRACE ON PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

Harbour models on sale

Two decorated and furnished model homes at Sea Harbour, the Huntington Harbour Corp.'s \$7.4 million waterfront condominium community in Huntington Harbour, are on sale for \$49,900 and \$51,900, respectively.

Both are one-bedroom homes and will be ready for move-in in June 1976.

Sea Harbour, located within the prestige master-planned community of Huntington Harbour, has had 135 sales since it was opened a year ago. Only a few homes remain for sale, priced from \$38,700 to \$52,900. The 12.5-acre site, which includes extensive recreational facilities, has been landscaped and all construction details are finished.

Model condominiums are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at 16945 Blue Water Lane. The development is reached by taking Seal Beach Boulevard to Pacific Coast Highway, turning left on Pacific Coast Highway for three miles and left again at Shark Fin Lane.

Information may also be obtained from Huntington Harbour Realty, Huntington Harbour, (714) 846-1384 and (213) 592-2846.

Huntington Harbour Corporation is a subsidiary of The Christiana Companies, Inc.

Moulton Plaza building begun

LAGUNA HILLS — Groundbreaking ceremonies have been held for Rossmore Corp.'s Moulton Parkway Plaza, a \$6.3 million shopping center in Leisure World. Located on Moulton Parkway between Santa Maria Avenue and Ridge Route Drive, the center will have five major tenants and 24 patio shops.



HOME SHOPPERS CHECK OUT SEA HARBOUR CONDOMINIUMS

Housing building doubled

New housing starts in California increased sharply in January to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 177,000 units, the Bank of America has reported.

This represents a gain of 26 per cent from the 131,000 rate of December 1975 and was more than double the 85,000 rate of January 1975.

Part of the gain was caused by the unusually dry weather in California in January. Moreover, bank economists said analysis of building permits and the geographic distribution of new starts indicates growing strength in this sector of the California economy.

They said the January rate of new starts probably will not be sustained for the full year, but they expect totals for 1976 to be up more than 25 per cent from last year.

THE PINES HOMES 60 PCT. SOLD OUT

The Pines, Anaheim's first condominium conversion community designed exclusively for mature adults, 50 or better, has received overwhelming buyer endorsement. More than 60 per cent of the single-story garden units have been sold since the January grand opening.

Bob Warrington, president of The Robert P. Warrington Co., said, "Price has been an overwhelming factor in our sales success. It's next to impossible to find a home of this quality under \$40,000 in Orange County. Our units begin at \$29,990 with our most expensive plan selling for approximately \$32,990. Also, our single-story feature is important. It permits a more graceful entry and eliminates stairways and overhead neighbors."

There are two different plans, a two-bedroom model and a 2-bedroom plus den. All homes feature enclosed private patios, two baths, fireplaces, draperies, air conditioning and quality carpeting. A General Electric dishwasher, range and oven and disposal are included in the purchase price.

Residents are protected by a 24-hour security gate. Homeowners in the 64-unit community share a recreation center that features a swimming pool, clubhouse, jacuzzi, shuffleboard courts and barbecue area. Covered parking is provided with a special area for recreation vehicles.

The Pines is at 134 South Magnolia Blvd., 1/2 block south of Lincoln near the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course and the Anaheim Plaza Shopping Center. For additional information call (714) 821-0990.

Property investing class set

A UCLA Extension series starting April 1 on "Commercial and Investment Properties" will offer an in depth analysis of the industry.

The 12 Thursday evening sessions will be from 7 to 10 in Room 1246, Graduate School of Management, UCLA.

Joining coordinator Alan A. Herd, realtor, will be these guest speakers:

Jerry Asher, vice president, Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co.; Robert Blumenfeld, principal, The Roberts Companies; Christopher A. Brix, vice president, Bert J. Friedman Associates; Gilbert Dembo, principal, Gilbert Dembo Associates; Robert Lipson, Pawlan-Lipson Real Estate; Steven L. Soboroff, J. K. Eichenbaum.

Country Club Gardens in prime L.B. location

A prime Long Beach residential location and innovative architectural designs with a full list of quality features are contributing to outstanding sales at the Country Club Gardens adult townhome community, according to the builder, Sterling Development Corp.

Sales have passed the 75 per cent mark at the new luxury development in the prestigious Virginia Country Club neighborhood, a central location freeway-close to employment and metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and Orange County.

The homes are also convenient to Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club and beaches and marinas.

Two split-level townhome plans with 1,328 to 1,600 square feet are among the limited number of Country

Club Gardens residences remaining for sale. Prices begin at \$52,950, with excellent conventional financing.

The homes include a three-bedroom, two-bath floor plan and a large three-bedroom model with two baths, den and two fireplaces. Living rooms with designer wood-burning fireplaces, separate dining areas, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings are among the elegant features.

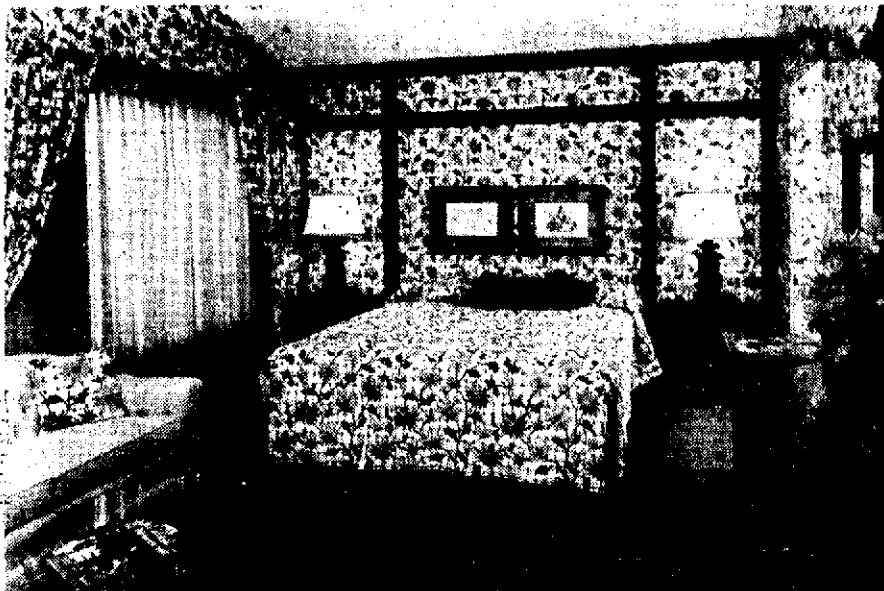
There are spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings. Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are more price-included features.

Each home has a trellised entry, private garden patio and oversized two-car garage with laundry area and automatic door opener.

Surrounding the townhomes are extensive greenbelt areas with waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes amid winding lighted walkways and drives. A large free-form swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts are provided in private recreation areas.

Immediate occupancy is available at the community of just 72 townhomes and the sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

Country Club Gardens may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for ¼ mile to Cedar Avenue.



EASTRIDGE ESTATES HOMES FEATURE KING-SIZED MASTER BEDROOMS

3,000 families see Eastridge —Anaheim Hills development

More than 3,000 families have visited Eastridge Estates, the new \$6.5 million hilltop community of 87 luxury single-family residences in Anaheim Hills, since its recent grand opening, according to the builder, Socaland Corp., Tustin.

The new development, at Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive above the championship Anaheim Hills Golf Course, offers seven different floor plans in a price range of \$64,550 to \$83,500. The first 40 homes will be ready for occupancy in the next few weeks.

Eastridge Estates homes provide three to six bedrooms and up to three baths in single and two-story models. Living space in the luxury homes ranges from 1,700 to 2,900 square feet.

An unusually extensive choice of 23 exterior elevations is available to Eastridge Estates buyers.

Other exterior features include cedar shake roofs or optional colored tile roofs, textured stucco accented with brick and wood and concrete driveways.

Interiors of Eastridge Estates are highlighted by step-up and step-down rooms; sloped, vaulted ceilings; built-in wet bars in selected models; formal dining areas; woodburning fireplaces with log lighters; and family rooms with patio access.

In the homemaker kitchens are microwave ovens, all-electric ovens and ranges, pantries, hardwood cabinetry, luminous ceilings and pass-through windows to patio counter bars. Baths feature oval tubs, sunken tubs in selected models and luminous ceilings.

Other special conveniences at Eastridge Estates are lifetime copper plumbing, smoke detector alarms, pre-wiring for burglar alarms, ducting for air-conditioning and gas forced-air central heating. Options include air-conditioning, trash compactors, an additional fireplace in the family room and den/study in selected models.

Eastridge Estates is one of the most recent new neighborhoods to open in Anaheim Hills, the 4,200-acre master-planned community in northeastern Orange County.

In addition to five miles of equestrian and hiking trails, Anaheim Hills offers its residents an oak-studded park, the 18-hole golf course, a new Racquet Club and the forthcoming Equestrian Center.

In a salute to the Bicentennial, Socaland named the Eastridge Estates models in honor of historical figures. The models are open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends, 10 a.m. to dusk. Sales agents are Walker & Lee.

To investigate Eastridge Estates in Anaheim Hills, exit the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway, drive south to Nohl Ranch Road and east to the intersection of Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive.

Bus tours at ranch

A new program of free bus tours of the 80,000-acre Irvine Ranch on the first and third Saturday mornings of each month has begun, according to Edward R. Rogal, community relations coordinator for The Irvine Co.

Two bus tours are scheduled for each of the Saturdays, at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Tours are just under two hours, and include residential, commercial and industrial sectors of the nation's largest masterplanned new community, plus agricultural areas.

The narrated tours include a brief history of the Irvine Ranch and information on current and planned developments.

Buses leave from Newport Center, with reservations required. Reservations can be made by calling the community relations department at (714) 644-3251.

Phase II opened Smoke Tree homes in Irvine going fast

The new Smoke Tree townhome community in Irvine is almost 50 per cent sold following the successful opening of Phase II, according to the builder, Warmington Development, Inc.

Situated in Jeffrey Road near Moulton Parkway, the community offers affordable prices and a prime residential location in one of Orange County's most popular areas, the builder noted.

The homes are close to schools at all grade levels, shopping, employment centers and a variety of recreation.

Within minutes are the beaches and marinas of Newport-Balboa, the University of California, Irvine, and the shopping and financial amenities of Fashion Island and Newport Center.

Public and private golf and tennis facilities, parks and other family recreation areas are also nearby, plus easy access to the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways, Orange County Airport and the Irvine Industrial Complex.

THE NEW Smoke Tree townhomes are priced from \$42,990 to \$53,500 with excellent conventional financing at 7 1/2 per cent interest (7 3/4 per cent annual percentage rate).

Five distinctive floor plans are available with from 925 to 1578 square feet of living area. One and two-story designs feature two, three or four bedrooms and up to 2 1/2 baths.

Contemporary open-styling highlights the new Warmington homes and each includes custom-quality appointments usually associated only with single-family residences, the builder said.

THERE ARE vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, large dining areas and family rooms with garden views. Elegant master suites are situated in secluded bedroom wings and feature lavish private bath or dressing room.

Easy-care Smoke Tree kitchens are complete with built-in range, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceiling and custom-finished cabinetry.

Private fenced patios, enclosed double garages with laundry areas and attractive wood-trimmed exteriors with shake roofs are more luxury features of the spacious townhomes. An abundance of glass adds to the beauty and indoor/outdoor enjoyment of the homes.

Park-like landscaped grounds surround the Smoke Tree residences and private recreation facilities include an oversized swimming pool, jacuzzi and luxurious clubhouse.

Buyers interested in desirable Irvine area property are urged by the builder to make an early selection in Phase Two as an almost immediate sellout followed the introduction of Phase One at Smoke Tree.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and the development may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Jeffrey Road exit, then left on Jeffrey one-quarter mile to Smoke Tree in Irvine.

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Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.

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THE BAYSHORE



NATURAL WOOD TEXTURES BLEND WITH MEANDERING STREAMS IN BENTON BAY

Rustic condominiums in Norwalk

Waterways run through Benton Bay

Benton Bay, new water-oriented condominium community in Norwalk, is open for preview sales, with prices beginning at only \$24,495.

Developed by Presley of Southern California, Benton Bay will include nearly two acres of scenic waterways and extensive recreation facilities.

With construction still in progress, earlybird buyers can select choice sites for their new condominiums during the current preview-of-plans showing.

Three floor plans are offered, with up to 1,050 square feet in one-and two-story models.

"Benton Bay is a complete community, offering luxury, recreation and convenience," said John Wright, area sales manager for Presley. "This development recognizes the need for adult housing that offers high quality and a complete package of amenities at a reasonable price," Wright added.

Every Benton Bay condominium includes a dishwasher, garbage disposal, high-low range with self-cleaning oven, hardwood ash cabinets, breakfast bar, shag carpeting, and individual washer-dryer accommodations.

The innovative Plan 2 is tailored especially for contemporary Southern California living. It features a comfortable single bedroom loft with a walk-in closet, overlooking a cathedral ceiling living room. In addition, the two-bedroom Plan 3 offers a cathedral ceiling bedroom.

All models feature individual decks or patios that open onto broad expanses of water and common-area landscaping, which will be maintained by a homeowners association.

Every Benton Bay resident will have access to a swimming pool, jacuzzi, exercise room, sauna and two lighted tennis courts.

"The essence of Benton Bay is its subtle blending of natural wood textures with meandering streams in the most natural environment possible," Wright said.

Sales information is available from 10 a.m. to dusk at Benton Bay, just off the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) on Rosecrans Boulevard.

Presley of Southern California is a subsidiary of The Presley Companies, a nationwide homebuilder listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Leisure World sale up 100%

A 100 per cent increase in sales of residences in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, was reported for February as compared to the same month last year.

Elm Weingarden, vice president/corporate marketing, announced that 32 residences were sold as compared with 16 in February 1975.

The inventory of villas ready for occupancy has been reduced from 250 at the start of last year to 21 at present, he said. March has been designated as "sell-out month" for the balance.

March also marks the beginning of a program to sell out the final 40 residences in Rossmore Towers, a super luxury high-rise where residents have weekly maid service

and are served three gourmet meals daily, prepared by Stouffers. "The Towers is now 87 per cent sold and we are making an all-out effort to reach the final sell-out," Weingarden said.

Under the Blue Ribbon Program, residents of Leisure World in Laguna Hills and at Seal Beach, may trade in their residences for a home in the Towers. "We will make a generous payment for present Leisure World residences which may be applied toward the cost of a new home in the Towers," he said.

In addition to the standing inventory of 61, including 40 in the Towers, Rossmore Leisure World has 237 residences under construction or planned, of which 147 have been sold or reserved, leaving 90 available for sale or reservation.

Firm selects Newport HQ

The Real Estate firm in Orange County, has selected The Irvine Co.'s Bank of America building in Newport Center for its corporate headquarters.

Dr. Randall R. McCord will relocate his firm's executive offices from the Orange County Airport area to the ninth floor of the Bank of America building, 500 Newport Center Drive, in mid-February, Buchanan said. The Real Estate firm has offices in Irvine, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and Newport Beach. The firm employs 175 people in its nine offices.

Growth in popularity of townhomes cited

Results of a recent home-buyer survey conducted by Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., have indicated that the townhome and condominium lifestyles are attracting more people than ever before.

The survey is being made among people residing in townhomes or condominiums, and contains questions pertaining to prior residence and reasons for moving.

The overwhelming majority of townhome residents polled are first-time buyers of townhomes; 41 per cent of them previously lived in single-family dwellings, and 38 per cent in apartments.

The primary reason given for buyers moving to townhomes is the relatively care-free lifestyle available.

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Builders to hear HUD expert on financing

Meeting for the first time with Orange County Chapter members of the Building Industry Association of California, David S. Cook of HUD will speak on the government financing program, outlining the sources of money available to builders, Monday, March 22, at the Airport Inn, Irvine.

Cook was appointed by Carla A. Hillis, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment, last year to the post of assistant secretary for Housing Production and Mortgage Credit. He is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Money matters to be discussed will include the 235 Program regarding the availability of an increase in mortgage limitations, the Section 8 Program on leased housing, 225F Program on long-term money available to

apartment builders faced with short-term financing, and the \$2 billion remaining in the Tandem Plan pending conditional release (Brooke-Cranston Funds).

Serving as president of Galbreath Mortgage Co. in Columbus, Ohio, since 1974, Cook has also been chairman of the board of Chemical Realty Corp. in New York since June 1974. He has worked in the commercial loan field

as appraiser and mortgage loan representative for Equitable Life Assurance Society in Cleveland, was the assistant vice president and head of the Mortgage Loan Department at Union Commerce Bank in Cleveland, and was the executive vice president of Bankers Guarantee Title and Trust Company of Akron, Ohio.

In 1969 he was president of the Columbus Mortgage Bankers As-

sociation and in 1968 was president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association. He was a member of the Ohio Governor's Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission.

The Building Industry Association of California, Orange County Chapter meeting will be open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling (714) 832-3484. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

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Construction begun on new group of Granada Park Cerritos homes

Unit sales by S & S top 50%

With more than 50 per cent of the luxury single-family homes sold, construction is under way in the latest phase of S & S Construction's Granada Park Cerritos development in Cerritos.

The popular community is in a choice location minutes from the Los Angeles metropolitan area, and includes among its many distinctive features solid lath and plaster construction.

Priced from \$59,950 the three-to-seven-bedroom homes offer home buyers a choice of six spacious floor plans in single, split-level and two-story designs.

The development also features two tennis courts and is accented by expansive greenbelts and landscaped walkways, giving the area a park-like setting.

"THE CONCEPT of greenbelt areas in single-family developments is a unique one," Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S, said.

Granada Park Cerritos also offers a variety of features and amenities not commonly found in its price range. Among these are handcrafted natural wood cabinetry designed by Shapell, luxury wall to wall carpeting throughout, even in bedroom closets, cultured onyx marble pullman tops, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths.

ALSO INCLUDED in the purchase price are exterior sidewalk and attic insulation, block-wall fencing, concrete walks and driveways, wood shingle roofs, copper water lines and custom wood burning fireplaces with gas for log lighters.

Located at 15923 South Indian Creek Road, the model home and sales office complex may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the Rosecrans exit off the Santa Ana Freeway to Bloomfield proceeding south to Alondra. From Orange County take the Artesia Freeway west to Bloomfield, heading north to Alondra.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF GRANADA PARK CERRITOS DEVELOPMENT

Seaview Townhome sales nears a sellout Units go fast on 2nd St.

Only two homes remain in the second phase of luxury ocean-view homes at Palos Verdes Seaview atop the peninsula in Rancho Palos Verdes, reports Ken McNeill of Spring Realty, sales agent for Butler Housing Corp., the Irvine developer.

"These are almost custom homes, built in small increments and featuring many of the quality items that high light individually-designed homes," McNeill said.

Featured in the Palos Verdes Seaview Homes are cathedral ceilings, tiled entries, fireplaces in both the living rooms and family rooms, built-in wet bars, and over-sized walk-in closets in the master suites.

The model home and sales office, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., is at 30143 Matisse Drive in Rancho Palos Verdes, three miles from Marineland.

To reach the sales office from the Harbor Freeway, take the Pacific Coast Highway off-ramp, proceed west to Crenshaw Boulevard, turn left and go eight miles to Crest Road. Turn right on Crest and then left at La Croux Drive, then right on Sattes Drive and left at Matisse.

At The Tennessean in Santa Ana, impressive sales averaging more than eight homes per week are reported for the past month and the adult townhome community is now two-thirds sold, the builder, Warmington Development, Inc., reports.

The outstanding value and spaciousness of the contemporary-styled townhomes are cited as prime factors in the successful sales. Prices of the air-conditioned, one- and two-story residences begin at just \$29,990.

The Tennessean floor plans offer from 1,252 to 1,428 square feet of elegant living area and four distinctive models feature one-bedroom and den, two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, with 1½ or 2 lavish baths.

AMONG the price-included quality features of the park garden townhomes are fireplaces, carpeting, enclosed garages, fenced patios and deluxe kitchens complete with range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal.

An abundance of glass adds to the indoor/outdoor living enjoyment of the townhomes and there are generous linen and storage closets. Master suites feature double wardrobes or walk-in closet. In one home, the master suite has its own fireplace and another features a spiral staircase.

THE townhomes are surrounded by lavishly

landscaped grounds with a huge swimming pool, therapy whirlpool, sauna and luxurious clubhouse for residents, all fully maintained, along with the homes' exteriors, through the homeowners association.

The homes are within walking distance of shopping and community services including a medical center, banks, churches, parks and the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways for fast commuting to metropolitan and employment centers.

Three newly furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Tennessean and the development may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit in Santa Ana. Turn west on 17th to Tustin Avenue, then south on Tustin two blocks to the entrance of the adult townhome community at 1404 N. Tustin Ave.

In less than two months, 19 of the 24 homes at Second Street East, an adult-oriented condominium at 2538 E. Second St., have been sold.

The four-story full-security building, two blocks from the Pacific Ocean, offers two-bedroom, two-bath residences with private patios, formal dining rooms, walk-in closets, all electric kitchens, gas log fireplaces and two car garages. Units range in size from 1,490 to 1,550 square feet. Prices start at \$48,900.

Coast Equities, the Long Beach real estate marketing firm, is sales agent. The firm's president, Kent Heyl, expects to have all the residences sold within two weeks.

52 villas opened at Monarch Bay

Low 7% per cent interest (8% annual percentage rate) on conventional financing is now available at Monarch Bay Villas, a new private residential community on Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel, according to the builder, Jack Barnes Company.

Prices of the luxury villas range from \$69,500 to \$83,500 and all are ready for immediate occupancy in the exclusive 52-unit ocean view site development five minutes from Dana Point Yacht Harbor, overlooking beautiful Monarch Bay and the sea.

Monarch Bay Villas are offered in four spacious floor plans with from 1,590 to 2,045 square feet of living area. Each home has a panoramic view of the ocean and features two or three bedrooms with two full baths.

The Monarch Bay Villas sales office is open daily at 32796 Crown Valley Parkway with representatives of West Coast Pacific Real Estate, sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway and driving west a short distance from Pacific Coast Highway to Monarch Bay Villas by the sea in Laguna Niguel.

Realty office claims record

The La Palma office of Real Estate Shoppe broke all its previous records by selling 87 homes in February, an average of six sales per salesperson.

Bea Sorrells, president, claims this is probably a record for any residential sales office in Southern California.

The Shoppe's Cerritos office No. 2 sold an all-time high for that office of 57 homes in February.

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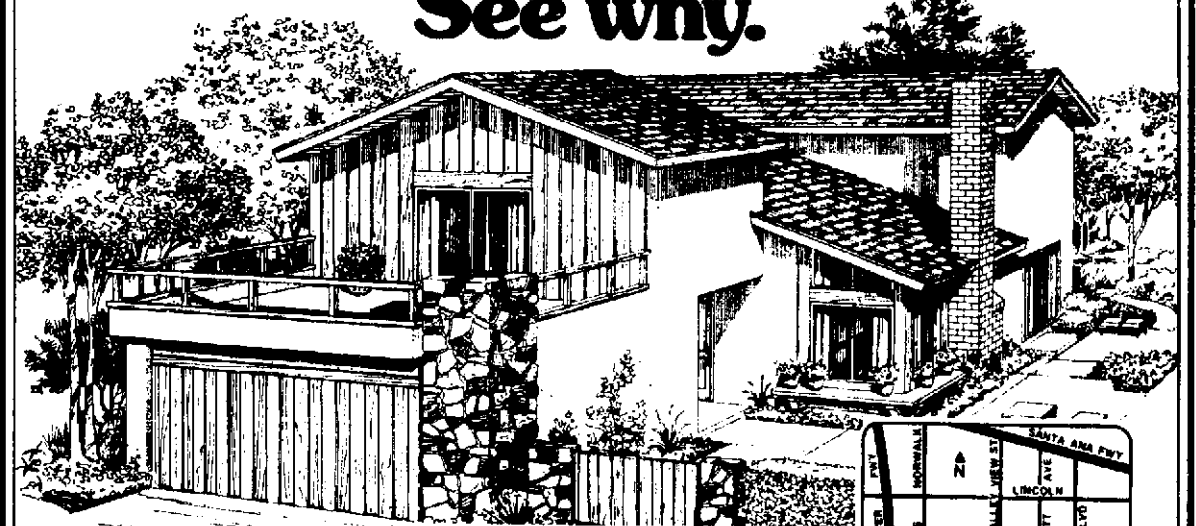


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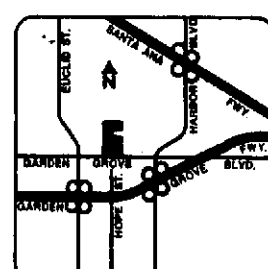
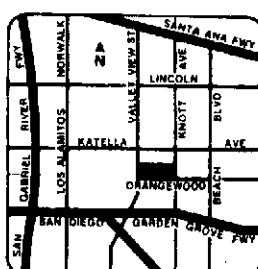
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Reader advised to avoid putting all his eggs in one basket*

By DON CAMPBELL

Is the old warning about putting "all your eggs in one basket" really a good investment strategy?

The generally accepted answer is "Yes," but there's another school of thought that says putting all of your eggs in one basket is fine — so long as you know your basket well.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife soon will receive about \$14,000 from a profit-sharing plan. She doesn't want to invest in anything risky, but something that will provide some income after several years. Her old house in Virginia is worth about

\$45,000 with \$5,000 left on a 4 1/2 per cent mortgage.

We have been told we have too much equity in that property doing nothing. Rental income is now \$300 a month. Should we refinance and, together with her profit-sharing, invest — in what? Or, should we consider one investment for the profit-sharing and another from refinancing the house? — W. P. E., Falls Church, Va.

ANSWER: I'm inclined to agree that you have more equity in the home than you really need. The rental return that you're getting on it isn't bad — especially when you compute the yield on the amount of

money that you actually have in the house, rather than on its present market value. Still and all, you might consider refinancing it, or, perhaps better yet, selling it altogether. How long can you continue this absentee landlord business before the gradual depreciation of the house (from a physical standpoint) makes it a pain in the neck?

Ordinarily, I would say that it doesn't make a whole lot of difference whether you lump these two sums of money together or not — your wife's profit-sharing money and the money you will receive from refinancing or selling the house — but in this case there may be a very practical reason for doing so.

Under relatively recent pension reform legislation, that is, your wife will be able to take the \$14,000 lump sum profit-sharing settlement and, within 60 days, reinvest it into an investment program that has been approved as an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and not incur any tax liability on it. Otherwise, of course, it would be subject to capital gains tax. Banks, savings and loan associations, life insurance companies and mutual funds all offer this pre-approved IRA program.

But, for obvious reasons, you wouldn't be able to take the profit from the sale of the house — or the proceeds from the refinancing of it — and lump this in with your wife's profit-sharing. For the Internal Revenue Service, this is a big no-no.

By all means, go ahead with your plan, but keep the monies invested separately.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

This has reference to a recent column of yours concerning a lady in Long Beach. She said she had a VA loan in the '50s, and her question concerned the possibility of a new VA home loan.

As a loan guaranty officer for the VA, may I say that your reply was correct insofar as it related to a veteran who wanted to have his used loan guaranty entitlement reinstated, but it was wrong as it related to the lady's situation.

The maximum loan guaranty entitlement prior to May 1968 was \$7,500. That, therefore, is the maximum that the questioner could have used. As you correctly stated, the VA guaranty entitlement has since increased to \$17,500. Since the lady did not use over \$7,500, she would have at least \$10,000 remaining loan

guaranty entitlement with which to get a new VA loan, even if the first property were not sold.

As a general practice, mortgage lenders will make a no down-payment loan equal to four times the veteran's remaining guaranty entitlement. This means the lady could apply for a no down-payment loan of up to \$40,000 subject only to such restrictions as the individual

mortgage lender may impose. If she chooses to apply for a larger loan, she can still use her remaining entitlement, but a small down payment would probably be required by the lender, though it is not a VA requirement. — P. A. G., New Orleans, La.

ANSWER: I'm deeply indebted to you for setting the record straight. In reviewing my literature on the subject I see where I wandered afield and have noted it accordingly.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We are selling our home and got in contact with the real estate broker who sold it to us originally. He agreed to help us out. In the last three months, though, he has brought only one prospective buyer to see our house and is constantly calling us to try to talk us down in price — suggesting that he has several possible buyers if we come down \$3,000-\$3,500. When we originally asked him to sell it for us, I advised him of the terms and told him that we did not intend to haggle over them.

Today I wrote him a letter and requested that he terminate our relationship inasmuch as nothing has happened. Am I obligated to him in any way? A

friend seems to think that I am. We had a verbal agreement that if he could not sell the house in three months I would owe him nothing, but he is being very ugly about it, and I'd appreciate your advice. — L. H. B., Long Beach.

ANSWER: I think this case illustrates pretty well why more and more states are requiring that listing contracts be in writing — and, unless my memory is faulty, California is one of the states requiring this.

Since I suspect the verbal arrangement wasn't legal in the first place and since I suspect that neither one of you really remembers all the details of it, I'd suggest that you both quietly drop the whole arrangement before the broker, at least, gets into trouble.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have been informed by the city that it intends to

exercise its "easement" and take 10 feet of my north property line for the widening of a city street.

I don't choose to sell the city this 10-foot strip, and I am wondering what legal means I have to stop the city from doing this. T.G.M., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: Practically none. If the proper city authority has passed on the desirability (or necessity) of widening the street, you may protest it — but without much encouragement from here on the possibility of stopping it.

Somewhere along the line, you were no doubt notified of the city's intention in this matter and must have been given the opportunity to appeal it, if you so desired. Apparently, you did not.

Your only course of action, now, is to retain a lawyer and see what, at this late date, can be done about stopping it, which, I suspect, is not very much.

(Register-Tribune Syndicate)

Home-shopping facts provided by center

The Home Shopper Information Center, a unique one-stop source on Orange County communities and housing, has been dedicated at the Anaheim headquarters of Walker & Lee, Inc.

To dedicate the center, the real estate services firm added a new sign atop the four-story administration building at 1477 S. Manchester Blvd., off the Santa Ana Freeway, one block east of Disneyland.

"The information center is a new concept — a first for Orange County," stated Jim Jackson, Walker & Lee relocation director. "Basically it is a complete reference library on local communities and housing. Here home shoppers can get objective and impartial information covering all of the county."

The community service center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge or obligation.

The center provides information on all 29 cities in the county. Included are maps; photos of typical housing within any one area; price ranges within a community; sell or rent a home.

"At the center, we

orient people to the community rather than the home first. Then they can start house-hunting after they've selected where they want to live," Jackson said.

"It is only at the shopper's request that we'll put them in contact with any Walker & Lee salespeople," Jackson said. "In fact, though we also have information on outside services — such as quotes on moving, mortgage loans, termite inspection, escrow fees, and subscriptions to publications covering Orange County — the homeshopper has to do all the requesting by form."

Also available is an information specialist, Betty Sanford. She seeks out any particular information which the center does not have on hand.

The center, which opened on a trial basis last fall, has proved very popular. In the first month, more than 250 families visited the facility and there were more than 100 phone and mail inquiries. Requests for information have not been limited to Southern California; they have come from all over the United States and England.

Real Estate Millionaire/Author's Investment Seminar Tremendous Success

William Nickerson, who skyrocketed to fame by authoring "How I Turned \$1000 Into Three Million in Real Estate—In My Spare Time," has joined forces with Albert J. Lowry, CPM, Author, Lecturer, and successful investor, to sponsor a seminar on "How to Become Financially Independent Today." The authors announced today that recent graduates gave rave reviews to the Lowry/Nickerson Seminar.

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OVER 50 YEARS

WARMINGTON

Nude magic: now you see it; now you see it

By HUGH MULLIGAN

LONDON (AP) — Malcolm Vadell is one magician with absolutely nothing up his sleeve and no mumbo-jumbo about "Now you see it; now you don't."

Vadell works nude. So does his comely accomplice, Sue.

Four times a night, Vadell's naked illusions provoke gasps from Soho audiences unaccustomed to seeing a magician perform without a cape and top hat or emerge from a padlocked mailbag clad only in his handcuffs.

Sue, whose sequined bodi has done a similar disappearing act, floats about the stage in a state of unfettered levitation, when not being sawed up al-fresco and distributed about the premises in three sections or entombed in a narrow coffin that Malcolm proceeds to eviscerate in the most awkward places with 34 cavalry sabres.

"Working in the altogether you have to be a little more discreet about your misdirection," explained Vadell after revealing all to a packed house at London's Casino de Paris without giving away any secrets. "But in some ways it's easier. The men in the audience are distracted by Sue, and the ladies, too, seem to have their minds elsewhere."

Vadell, 24, first discarded his wardrobe four years ago when appearing in an end-of-pier show, Britain's equivalent of the straw-hat circuit, in his native Blackpool.

"The act was a hit right from the start. The only ones who took offense were some senior members of the magicians' profession," he said. "Even now some of the old conservatives go around saying, 'You'd never get me to do that.' My answer always is, 'Well, who'd want you to?'"

He still spends \$4,000 a year on costumes for them both that, like strippers' raiments, get shed early in the act, but he now also invests \$15 a week in body make-up, plus swiping hotel soap for the four baths he takes daily before performances.

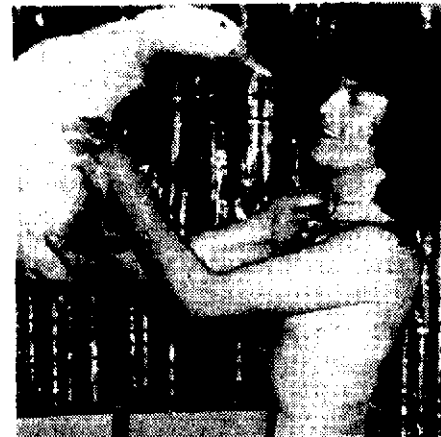
Although Sue, real name Diana Ogley, nightly gets chopped into bits, nailed into coffins and seemingly decapitated as an unclad reincarnation of Marie Antoinette, British hearts in this nation of animal lovers go all-out to Agnes, the magician's goose. Malcolm is frequently berated by audiences for banishing in a puff of smoke "this absolute dear of a goose," whom he rescued at two days old from a poulterer and raised to stardom.

"She loves the act and is so unbelievably clever at automatically cramming herself into the tiniest compartments," Vadell said.

He first had illusions of becoming an illusionist at 7 when his father gave him a set of magic rocks for Christmas and took him to the variety show at Feldman's Theater in Blackpool.

"The magician as a publicity stunt advertised for a girl to be shot out of a cannon, due to an indisposition of his regular helper," Vadell recalled. "I applied but was told a young lady was needed. But I was thoroughly hooked."

He dropped out of school at 14 to make his way in show business and soon had a magician's



VADELL, AGNES: NOTHING TO HIDE
Naked Act Also Has a Girl Named Sue

—AP Wirephoto

menagerie of rabbits, pigeons, ducks and doves. Houdini was his idol: "I'm double-jointed, arms and legs, but it took me 10 years and two trips to the hospital to get my body supple enough to wriggle out of a real leather strait-jacket in 3½ minutes. Then I realized most of the pros were using out-sized jackets with elastic straps, so I figured, 'Why kill myself?' and concentrated on escaping from British Rail packing cases."

Women, Vadell says, are apt to be a bit more raucous than an all-male audience in evaluating the star turn.

"They say things to me that the lads would never say to Sue, but I don't

mind. It's all in good fun. The worst audiences are the sophisticated ones who think they've seen it all before."

His biggest fear is that the idea of the act will be stolen before he realizes his dream of playing in America or that stage nudity will become so commonplace as to lose its box-office magic.

As he spoke, the knife thrower on stage was tossing pound-and-a-half Bowie knives at a naked nymph on a rotating wheel, and in the wings a "pair of grunTERS," trade jargon for a boy-girl strip act, were preparing to grunt their way out of a bamboo cage in a cave-person act.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You enter a long period of subtle change, where you're more on your own resources than in apparent. Problems you cope with are a bit beyond the ordinary scope of everyday experience. Spiritual growth is fostered by these conditions. Today's natives become expert in rare materials. They get involved in technology or drift into extensive dealings with people outside their own culture.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It's time for a move, but you must take the initiative and offer reconciliation. Youngsters succeed in making life difficult. Brief trips are favored.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Confidential contacts look bright but need diligent cultivation. Few people can become involved in making life difficult. Brief trips are favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Ask for what you want clearly. Wishful thinking leads to neglect in checking on essential details. Keep each appointment promptly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

Your inclination to stay out of the public eye is normal and the best approach at the moment. At-home situations are comfortable if you don't try to overdo.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Handling of money is affected by confusing conditions. Investigate risk ventures before you take the plunge. Sell an idea with zest!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People demand your attention, but you have important fact-finding to do. Unexpected disclosures bring opportunity, so be alert!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You favor the distant and exotic, and ignore what is nearby and prosaic. Go along with your social set but welcome newcomers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful in deciding which invitations to accept. Career progress is made possible by unorthodox methods and accidental shortcuts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You and your associates work at cross-purposes. Check signals first and be consistent. Don't stir up recriminations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention to small items prevents short-term error, but broad perspective is needed for judgment of policy. Get second opinions on technical advice.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intuition directs you on financial moves. Don't conclude them unless you're sure it is to your advantage to do so.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Domestic complications interfere with your work. Let new business propositions wait for investigation; any innovations result in complexities.

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Jaramouffe
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"CHARLIE & THE ANGELS" (R)

At the witching hour

Concerts and bean bags

By DAVID LEVINSON

Dr. Gerald Daniel is the chairman of the music department at Long Beach State University. That is distinction enough for any man, I suppose, but if he is remembered by history it will probably be as the inventor of The Late, Late, Late Bean Bag Concert Series.

When I first heard of the series, I had doubts. It was the chairman's plan to provide a few musicians and a few bean bags and hold some midnight concerts in the big rehearsal room at the university music building. There have been concerts in the university auditorium at earlier hours in which the participants outnumbered the listeners. I imagined concerts in which the Bean Bag Players had Gerald Daniel as their entire audience.

I missed the first concert of the series last month. Daniel had whimsically scheduled it for the witching hour on Friday the 13. I am told there was enough of an audience to keep anyone from feeling lonely. After hearing the second concert in the series Friday, I believe it. A hundred or so music lovers sprawled on bean bags or sat on chairs to listen to a delightful program of music that was strangely suited to the hour.

AT 8:30 in the evening, who would care to hear two-part inventions for baritone and tuba, or a Bach violin duet arranged for two tubas? A piece for five flutes might have made it at a normal hour, but only in the moonlight would anyone care to hear the bourree from Bach's third suite for solo cello played on the euphonium.

The program notes—cheerful compendiums of misinformation—were delivered orally. The performances were skillful. A good time was had by all. The next L.L.L.B.C.S. session will start at 11:30 p.m. April 2. Music of the Renaissance is promised.



GERALD DANIEL
Musical Innovation

The concerts are free, and the university's vice president in charge of parking is off duty, so there is plenty of parking space.

ONLY TWO WORKS were on the Los Angeles Philharmonic program this week: Beethoven's fifth, or "Emperor," piano concerto with Vladimir Ashkenazy as soloist, and Aaron Copland's third symphony.

Ashkenazy played with great authority Thursday, and Zubin Mehta and company were strong collaborators. The poetry of the work suffered in this hard-driving performance, but it is a rare pianist who is gifted with both power and sensitivity.

The Copland was the great success of the program. The score came near the end of Copland's folkish period, and although it uses no folk music it pretty well sums up the style most of us think of as the essential Copland. (Actually, he went on to better, if not bigger, things.)

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Bicentennial film
It had to happen. Columbia Pictures is releasing the musical "1776" for the Bicentennial. It opens in Hollywood Wednesday.

You are missing something if you haven't tried a Classified Ad lately. HE 2-5959

Earl Wilson Role nobody wanted may get her Oscar

NEW YORK — "I think I'm too sweet sometimes," said Louise Fletcher, until recently one of America's most unknown actresses, "but I can't help it."

"It's because I'm a southern girl and had a nice upbringing. I've never yelled at a waiter or a cabdriver. No, I should not be as sweet as I am."

Louise Fletcher, shapely, provocative, brown-haired, green-eyed, 5 feet 10, veteran of exactly two movies, plays the monstrous Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." She wasn't at all surprised when she was nominated for an Oscar for best actress, competing against Ann-Margret and Glenda Jackson.

When we met at the Russian Tea Room the other day, she confessed that she's 41 ("42 in July") and gave the impression that in real life she's the reverse of the nurse she plays in the film, which stars Jack Nicholson.

In a manner not at all actressy, she said, "As a girl I won a scholarship and went regularly to the Episcopal bishop of Alabama in Birmingham to collect it. The bishop would always say to me, 'Remember who you are and who you represent. Stay the way you are.'"

It was a religious family. Her father and mother, both deaf, married at a school for the deaf. Her father remained a missionary to the deaf.

"I suppose I developed many sensitivities and sympathies. We were surrounded by handicapped people, some deaf, some blind. It taught me many things."

"I can lip-read, for example. I can't help it. And living in Los Angeles, I hear many things. It's mostly snide remarks."

She didn't get discovered as an important actress until after she left Birmingham, Vicksburg and the University of North Carolina and went to Hollywood and did some TV acting. In Hollywood she married producer Jerry Bick and gave up acting for 11 years while rearing two sons in Hollywood and London.

Director Robert Altman and her husband persuaded her to act again in "Thieves Like Us," playing a not-very-attractive southern woman.

"I didn't want to do it; I don't believe in being in your husband's movies," she said. That rekindled her almost lost ambition for the theater, and she really burned for the nurse role in "Cuckoo's Nest."

"They didn't know me, and there were a lot of ladies who didn't want the part. I heard that Ellen Burstyn, Angela Lansbury, Anne Bancroft, Colleen Dewhurst and Geraldine Page didn't. Some thought the part was anti-feminist. Some didn't want to look ugly."

"I didn't mind looking ugly. I've never looked pretty in a picture so how would I know? When my agent said, 'You got the part,' I swear I said, 'How much do they want?' I was really willing to pay for the part."

"They gave me a weird hairdo, photographed me from unflattering angles — so close up you could see every pore. My face was flattened out."

However, monsters sometimes win Oscars. "I played the nurse as a woman who was not repressive, but repressed herself. Don't you know people who will not listen to anybody and are so close-minded they never suspect they are wrong?"

With her husband and sons, she now lives in Westwood and also has a home in England. "I'm not well off. I didn't get paid much for this part, and I didn't deserve much; let's be honest. Who knew me? Once I was going to be in Joe Pasternak's film, 'Where the



LOUISE FLETCHER and Jack Nicholson in scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Boys Are," but when I went on my honeymoon in 1959 and when I came back Paula Prentiss had the part."

Her husband bought her a man's tailored suit complete with vest to tour Europe for the picture with Jack Nicholson, producer Michael Douglas and director Milos Forman.

"My husband," explained Louise Fletcher, proudly, "said he wanted me to be one of the boys."

The Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Most Happy Fella" ends its three-week run today with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. at the Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

"Most Happy Fella," a romantic comedy, is a Frank Loesser musical based on Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted."

Tickets to the family entertainment show are available at the box office and the Civic Light Opera office at 518 E. Fourth St. They are priced from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Jazz festival for purists

By HARRIET CHOICE
Knight News Service

The Newport Jazz Festival, which had a financial and box-office lower-register to it last year, has a pure, uncontaminated feeling this year.

The emphasis for the 23rd festival, the fifth in New York City, is on jazz and related music. There will be no Maria Muldaur, no Phyllis Diller to offend jazz buffs. There will be fewer conflicts in scheduling. And there are new concepts to replace the solo piano evenings and American Song concert that had worn thin after a few years.

A lot of thought has gone into this year's festival, which runs from June 25 through July 5. On paper, it promises to be one of the most rewarding jazz series to be presented in years.

The essence of jazz is improvisation, but I'll still make a guess at a few festival highlights: the Tony Bennett-Bill Evans concert (their recent album is an exquisite blending of the harmony between a popular singer and a jazz artist), the Duke Ellington cycle, four concerts by the New York Jazz Repertory Company, Charlie Mingus and a flamenco group, the tribute to John Coltrane with McCoy Tyner and Elvin Jones, Thelonious Monk

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

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EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A man recalled how he first met his wife: "When I saw her, bells rang and lights flashed. She was playing a pinball machine."

Wish I'd Said That: Jesse Kaplan described the income tax as "government alimony."

Remembered Quote: "World War III will be unique, because it will never be mentioned in history books." — Mark Belaire.

Earl's Pearls: Irving Ruddy wouldn't let a friend suggest a horse to bet on. "You," scoffed Irving, "bet on the Germans in both World Wars!"

Henny Youngman was being heckled by a ringsider, and finally said, "I once insulted a witch doctor, and this guy has been my curse." That's earl, brother.

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8 "ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE" 2:50-6:45-10:35 PG "THE PRISONER OF 2ND AVENUE" 12:55-4:50-8:30

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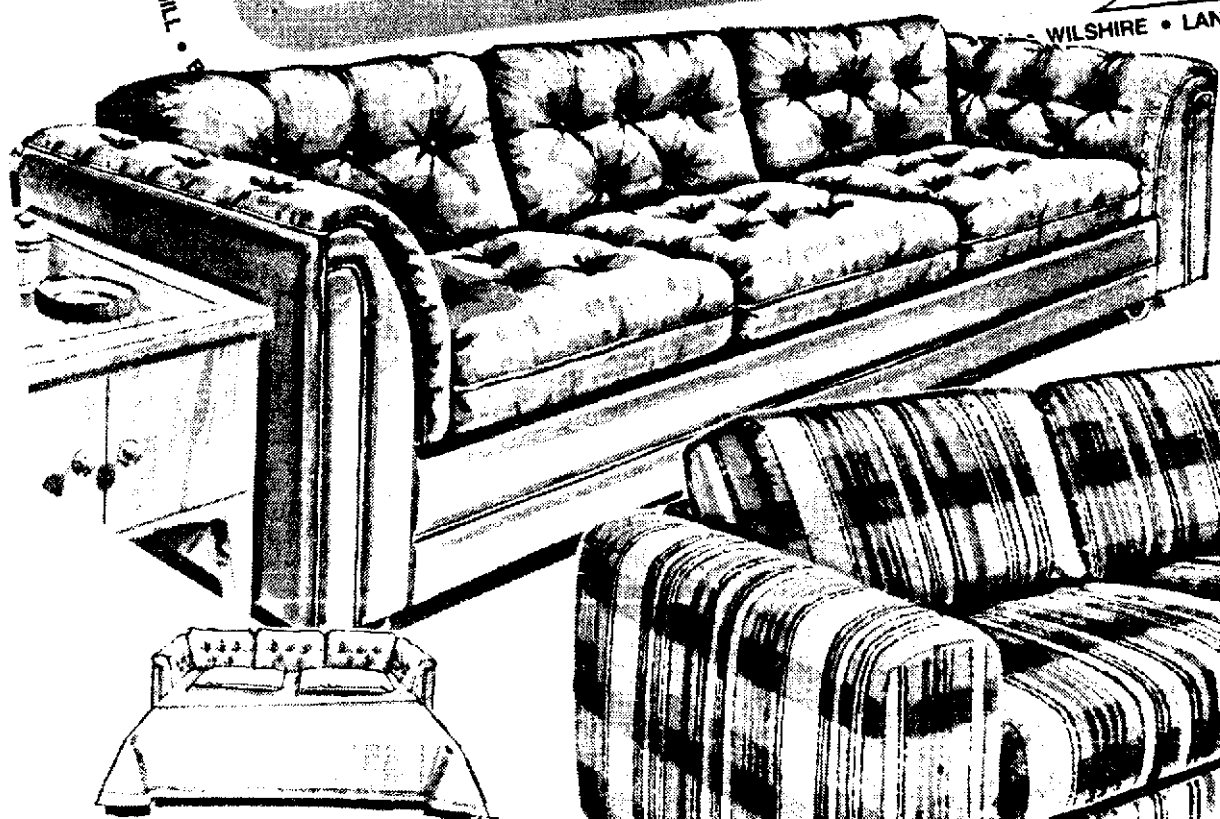
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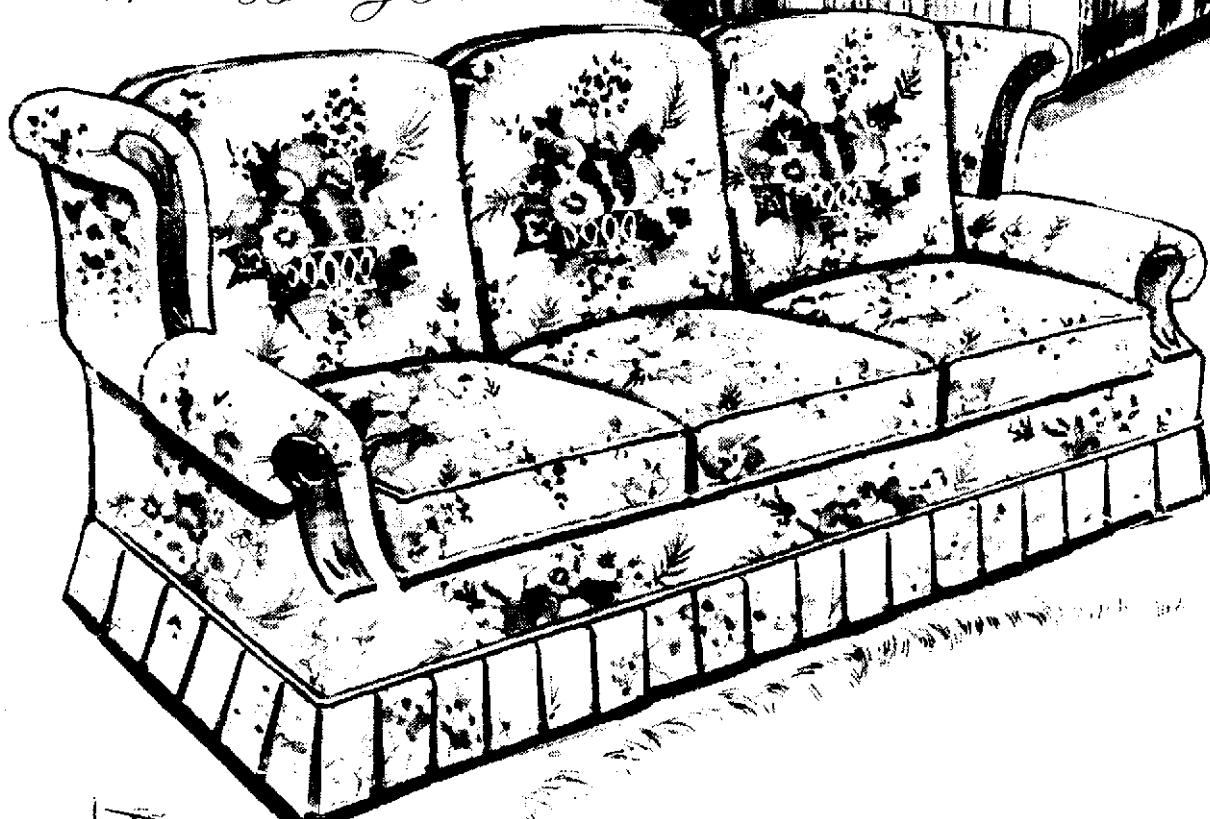
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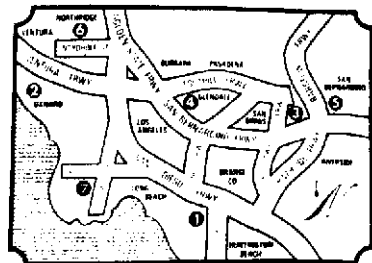
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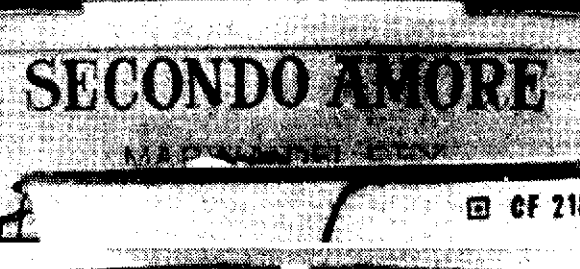
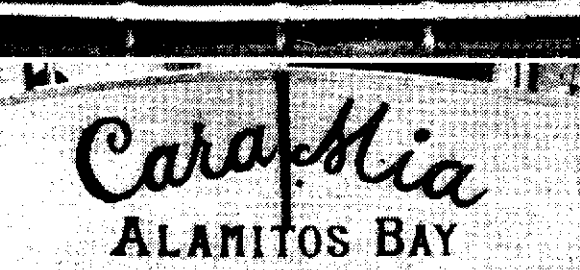
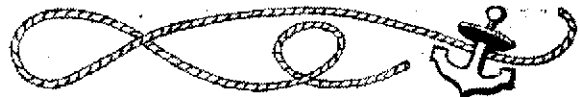
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Liberate mistresses of the sea

They are things to be controlled, to be adorned, to be owned, to be fussed over, bragged about, complimented, cherished, loved.

They are security, comfort, warmth.

They are a source of excitement, worry, work, expense. They require constant care and attention. They shape morals, laws and human behavior.

In performance they are sometimes unpredictable, erratic, pugnacious, obstinate, rebellious. At other times they are gentle, willing, malleable, competent.

Is it any wonder men tend to regard boats as feminine in gender?

Feminist Gloria Steinem has not, as far as we know, addressed herself to the matter. What's to be done about it? Would she decide that references to boats and their names shall henceforth be neuter?

Perhaps she would reason that had the first sea captains been women, boats would have been anthropomorphized along masculine themes. Named Harry or George. Their attributes praised as qualities worthy of a fine man. Their flaws explained as the natural weaknesses characteristic of the male of the species.

Perhaps Ms. Steinem would liberate boats from the oppressive image men have developed for them. Maybe she would free them from the slave-like responses they have learned from life-long conditioning.

Whether called "it" or "Ms." or "King" instead of "Queen," boats and ships would be released from their universally accepted roles as women. They would cast off their feminine personalities drawn down through the ages by what must have been an unbroken line of male chauvinist pigs.

BUT ALL OF this is too involved. There may be a simpler explanation for giving boats the names and personalities of women. Lonely men at sea, needing to love and be loved, might have seized upon the central point of their existence and turned it into the thing they wanted most. Mother, wife, lover, woman.

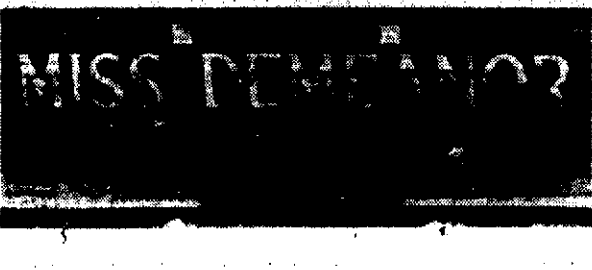
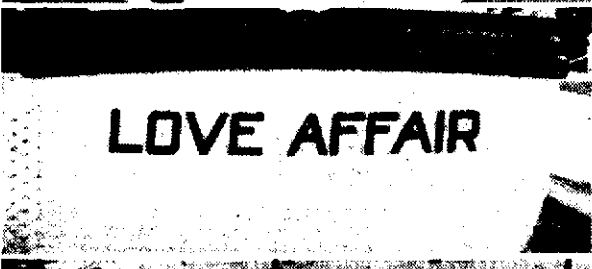
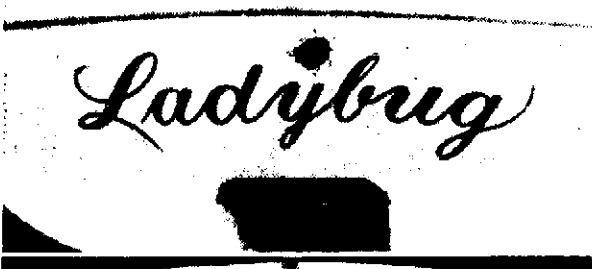
Or maybe creating a feminine image for a boat was nothing more than wishful thinking. A desperate desire for something passive in an environment which was often hostile and always uncontrollable.

And that is what prompted writer Felix Riesen-berg to reflect on the masculine qualities in the sea:

"The sea has always been a seducer, a careless lying fellow, not feminine, as many writers imagine, but strongly masculine in its allurements. The king of the sea, with his whiskers of weed and his tridents and dolphins, truly represents the main and gives it character. The sea, like a great sultan, supports thousands of ships, his lawful wives. These he caresses and chastises as the case may be. This explains the feminine gender of all proper vessels."

Text by James M. Leavy, Staff Writer

Staff photos by Curt Johnson



Glad you asked that!

Q: Why were Berlin-born Marlene Dietrich's films once banned in Germany? — Birdie Thomas, Cincinnati.

A: Because in the early days of the Nazi regime Marlene refused Hitler's order to return to Germany and resume making movies there. This was only a few years after she co-starred with Emil Jannings in the memorable "Blue Angel" (1930).



GERMAN-BORN actress Marlene Dietrich — once refused order from Hitler.



TALKATIVE Martha Mitchell — subdued by hospitalization.

Q: I haven't seen Raymond Burr recently, except in some old Perry Mason reruns. Has he retired? — Nellie F., St. Louis.

A: No ma'am. On a recent Sunday, he was a guest on the new "Sonny and Cher" CBS show at 8 p.m. An hour later the busy actor hopped over to the NBC network playing the lead in a '76 made-for-TV movie titled "Circumstantial Evidence." And at 11:30 p.m. Mr. Burr, as "Ironside," was solving the murder of a derelict on ABC. Having run out of networks, he then, presumably, retired — at least for the rest of the night.

Q: How come we haven't heard a word in many months from the usually talkative Mrs. Martha Mitchell? We miss the color and excitement her remarks used to inject into otherwise grim and colorless news. — Mrs. S.R.M., Buffalo.

A: So do we, especially after having supper with this ebullient and outspoken person only shortly before it was announced that she had cancer. At this writing we're told she's hospitalized for surgery, testing and treatment, valiantly fighting the disease.

Q: When was the national anthem first played before a sporting event? — Jason M., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Before the running of the Wanamaker Milrose Games indoor track meet back in 1914, in New York City — to inspire contestants in the mile run. It wasn't until 17 years later (1931) that the "Star Spangled Banner" was officially designated as our national anthem.

Q: Don't more cops get killed answering "hold-up in progress" calls than anything else? — Edwin Weller, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: No. More officers were killed (in '73 and '74) responding to "disturbance calls" (friends or relatives fighting each other) than any other type of activity. "In too many instances," cautions FBI director Clarence Kelley, "officers still approach these potentially dangerous situations in a less-than-alert fashion."

Q: The Kinsey Report was the sex shocker of the late '40s. How do you suppose Dr. Kinsey would treat the subject in today's permissive society? — Mrs. Mabel Korday, Detroit.

A: We suppose he'd consider illustrating his assistants' inter-

views! Both books — "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" and its companion study on the female — were factual, not fictional. Before Kinsey, nobody dared to discuss sex so openly and candidly. With the passing time that restraint went in one era and out the other.

Q: Why does Muhammad Ali prefer that name to his original Cassius Clay? — Cliff Padgett, Memphis.

A: "Because," the chap said matter-of-factly, "Clay is a slave name."

Q: Doesn't Walt Disney hold the record for employing more animals in a single movie than any other filmmaker? — Mrs. P.L. (an animal lover), Indianapolis.

A: No. The champ movie zoo-keeper was Mike Todd. In producing "Around the World in 80 Days" he rented 7,959 animals — including 512 rhesus monkeys, 800 horses, 950 burros, 4 ostriches, 15 elephants, 17 fighting bulls, a sacred cow, 2,448 American buffaloes, 2,800 Rocky Mountain sheep, a half-dozen skunks and assorted others!

Q: Some years ago Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had her own radio program. My mother insists she plugged a margarine. My brother-in-law, equally insistent, says Mrs. R. was too dignified to become party to a commercial project. Can you help us resolve this trivial family argument? — Mary Langhorst, Beemer, Nbe.

A: Since it's all in the family, here is the lowdown. Back in 1932 Mrs. Roosevelt inaugurated a weekly show over the NBC radio network. It was sponsored by Ponds, the cosmetic company. The Leo Reisman Orchestra and vocalist Lee Wiley added a festive note with music and sweet songs between Eleanor's salty observations and comments.

Q: Settle a bet. I say Errol Flynn once appeared in a Perry Mason episode. My fiancé insists Flynn was dead before anyone ever heard of Perry Mason. Who's right? — Fleur deReuter, Burbank, Ca.

A: You are. Flynn played a corpse — not once but twice, in the same movie, "The Case of the Curious Bride" in 1935. The role of the lawyer who never lost a case was played by veteran actor Warren William. Flynn died of a heart attack in 1959.



"AROUND the World in Eighty Days" producer Mike Todd and stars Cantinflas and David Niven — during filming of award-winning movie — co-starred a cast of thousands of animals.



HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammed Ali — no slave to former name.



FORMER First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt — right medium, wrong sponsor.

THE LATE actor Errol Flynn — played corpse in early movie mystery.



Herbert Ross calls Nora Kay 'relentless critic'

Sue Mengers, the superagent who makes them and breaks them in Hollywood, says flatly: "They're my idols." Other less vocal admirers lucky enough to know them echo her affection — and small wonder.

"They" are Herbert Ross, the tall, articulate choreographer who has become an immensely talented director of such stylish hits as "The Sunshine Boys" and "Funny Lady," and his wife Nora Kaye, the former dancing star who was known in her Ballet Theater days as America's greatest dramatic prima ballerina.

Together, they have added intelligence and good taste to a town that ordinarily thrives on Big Macs and Muzak.

They're the least publicized of the new Hollywood talents because they are modest, they employ no press agent and they believe in low profiles that let their work speak for itself. "Besides," grins Herbert, "I've never been a cult director. I work too hard."

He has just returned from a year in London making "The Seven Percent Solution," an elegant, lavish adventure epic about Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud with Nicol Williamson as the legendary detective, Alan Arkin as the noted doctor who cures him of drug addiction, Robert Duvall as Dr. Watson, Vanessa Redgrave as a kidnapped opera star, Laurence Olivier as the evil Moriarty, Joel Grey as a villain with a beard and a purple scar across his face, and a glittering supporting cast headed by Samantha Eggar, Jeremy Kemp and Georgia Brown.

There's even a musical production number written by Stephen Sondheim and performed in a Vienna brothel by none other than jet set queen, Regine.

"It's certainly the most ambitious thing I've ever done," says Ross. "It has train chases, a dueling sequence on top of a moving train, an attempted murder by Lippizzano riding horses, steamboats on the Danube, and in the middle of it all, a lot of mannered, literary dialogue."

"It is not a caper or a spoof, and there are no preconceived Basil Rathbone concepts of Holmes, yet the whole thing drips with style. I shot it through fog and colored gels, making the film look like illustrations in a book. I think it's quite different from anything that has been done before."

NORA IS LISTED in the credits as "assistant to the director," a job she's performed on all of his films. She's the glue that holds him together. "I do everything from dress the sets to sewing costumes,"

she says, but the truth is that he doesn't make a move without her.

"She has always been my most relentless critic," he admits. "She knows instinctively and technically more about honesty and truth in acting than anyone I know, and if she says I'm wrong, I do a scene over again. She is always right."

They've been married 18 years. He grew up in Miami, where his father worked for the post office. The first time he saw her, she came to town for one night and danced as one of the fairies in the Ballet



Theater production of "Aurora," but neither of them can remember the exact occasion when they first met.

Nora was already a star making ballet history. She was married to violinist Isaac Stern when Herbert left home at 15 and toured Baptist colleges during the war playing Shakespeare. "I was very tall for my age, and all the good actors were in the Army, so they took me. I never finished high school."

"Then I went to New York and got a job moving scenery for \$4 a week and studied dancing because I had a terrible voice, and I knew I'd never be an actor. I didn't know I was too tall to be a dancer or your feet have to point or anything. All I knew was I had to be in show business."

He became a gypsy, danced in 15 Broadway musicals, broke his ankle in "Inside USA" and while it mended, choreographed his first ballet, which John LaTouche and Oliver Smith brought to the attention of Lucia Chase, director of Ballet Theater.

He requested Nora Kaye for the lead. It was hate at first sight.

"She came in, learned the steps in five minutes and said, 'Why didn't you just phone the steps in?' Then she picked up the phone, called Lucia Chase, and with me standing there, said, 'I'm not going to do this thing!' and walked out. The dancer who replaced her said, 'Don't mind her — your ballet is wonderful and she's a bitch!' We didn't speak for years."

"Then, in 1957, I did three experimental ballets for the Phoenix, and she danced one of the solos. After the first performance, she came onstage puff-

ing and announced, 'I'm never doing that again!' We absolutely hated each other."

A TOUR OF one-nighters with the ballet threw them together unwillingly and they started spending so much time bending over strange bedposts in strange hotels doing their bar exercises together that they finally decided to get married. The ballet world was shocked. Their best friends said, "We give it 15 minutes."

That was 18 years ago. Herbert eventually tired of the low pay, long hours and exhausting ritual of ballet, and accepted other offers. Nora had to make a decision.

"I could either stay in the ballet or go with my husband. I had had a terrific career, but I gave it up,



NORA KAYE willingly gave up career as a prima ballerina to become "assistant to the director" — her husband, director Herbert Ross.

absolutely cold turkey," she says with no bitterness. The ballet world thought she was insane. But this was no stereotyped ballerina, living for art. She had shocked them before.

(She had once knocked out her partner during the rape scene in "Streetcar Named Desire" and finished the sequence alone.) Isaac Stern had always been off fiddling while she was standing in the fifth position thinking about hot fudge sundaes. It was time for a change, and she made it with instant reckoning.

"Age is the enemy of the dancer," she says. "It faces you constantly. You know perfectly well the day will come when you have to get off that stage. We were driving from Germany to Switzerland in an MG with all of our luggage strapped to the back. Inside were 70 pairs of toe shoes at \$8 a pair. I started throwing all the toe shoes into the Black Forest and that was the end. I guess they grew into trees. That night I ate a huge bowl of spaghetti, and I've been eating ever since, happy as a lark."

"I've never had a regret. Only once. At the 35th anniversary of Ballet Theater last year, I did a special turn from 'Pillar of Fire,' and my feet were sore for a week. But then I watched brilliant Gelsey Kirkland sail out onstage and I thought, 'How wonderful to be 20 and have a whole career in ballet just beginning.' But it was not a regret about giving up dancing. It was a regret about not being 20 anymore."

AND THAT'S THE WAY she is, full of humor and chutzpah, a woman who lives in the present, not the past. "I go to the ballet now, and all I can think of is how difficult it looks. I can't imagine I did that. The idea of all that exercise just kills me."

Herbert choreographed such shows as "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "House of Flowers," "Anyone Can Whistle," "Do I Hear A Waltz" and "Tovarich" before Hollywood called him to do Natalie Wood's dance movements in "Inside Daisy Clover."

Vivien Leigh got thrown out of their New York apartment because they didn't have a sublet clause, so they accidentally moved to Hollywood because they were too broke to pay two rents. Nora hated it because she couldn't drive, and it took years before they adjusted.

They returned to Broadway to choreograph "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," only to have

'Cuckoo's Nest'—who's cuckoo?

Who's really crazy in this world? The folks who are sent to the mental hospitals? Or maybe the people who work there? Recently I went to see the movie version of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and that movie raises these same questions.

I had a particular interest in seeing this film, since a year ago I played a small part in a community theater production of "Cuckoo's Nest" which subsequently won first prize in a state community theater competition. Of course, as a clinical director in a public mental hospital, I also wanted to see how the film production handled the psychiatric hospital scenes.

As one who had acted in the stage version of the show, I found the movie missing some of the elements which added power to the drama on stage. Much less obvious in the movie, for instance, was the powerful struggle between the "Big Nurse" Ratched and R. P. McMurphy for control of the ward.

The author is clearly critical of psychiatry, so in the story the quality of the psychiatrists and psychiatric treatment is less than adequate. I suspect therefore that the average movie goer will not realize that the image of state hospital treatment in the movie is not the way it is in many settings today.

McMURPHY, (played by Jack Nicholson) is a so-called psychopath who fakes being mentally ill in order to get transferred out of the work farm. He looks for an

easier time at the mental hospital where he is sent for an evaluation.

In the hospital, McMurphy is assigned to a ward which is tightly controlled by Nurse Ratched. While she runs it as a pseudodemocracy, she is really calling all

all one or two-bed rooms. The facilities are much like a modern college dormitory. Electroshock treatment is rarely practiced and psychosurgery not at all.

ECT IS A SUBJECT which can provoke much emotion and sometimes irrational reactions, as in the legislation passed in California in late 1974 which severely restricts its use. That law is an unfortunate example of legislators telling doctors how to practice medicine without understanding what they are doing.

Modern ECT is not portrayed in the movie, either in application or technique. ECT can be life-saving for some depressed and suicidal patients; it is of no benefit and is improperly administered to behavior disorders of the nature suggested by McMurphy. And patients who receive ECT today are first given a short-acting general anesthetic and a muscle relaxant to limit the intensity of the electrically induced convulsion.

As a portrayal of a provocative power struggle and as a commentary on mental hospitals 25 years ago, "Cuckoo's Nest" is good drama. It should not be taken to represent current psychiatric practice in most state hospitals, including the Oregon facility where it was filmed.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



dr. walt menninger

the shots, controlling ward privileges, music, television, etc. Of course, this is all done in the "best interests" of all the patients.

The manner by which the nurse maintains her control is not immediately apparent in the movie, but it is clearly evident in the play. The psychiatrist is rather ineffectual and leaves the treatment up to the nurse. Those who get out of control are referred to the disturbed ward for electroshock treatment (ECT) or ultimately for psychosurgery.

How much does this mirror the current psychiatric scene? Little if at all. Regrettably there still are many public mental hospitals in older buildings with open wards and tub rooms, unable to meet the standards of the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals.

In the Topeka (KS) State Hospital, which I know best and which is JCAH accredited, the patients are all housed in modern, one-story buildings, with nearly

Women are asking...

'I think my eyes are my best feature. Any new make-up tips for drawing emphasis to them?'

BY REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Women have discovered that the eyes are the focal feature that draws the most attention. So, why not make them as beautiful and dominant as possible?

We polled a group of make-up experts, and they had these professional pointers for bringing added emphasis to the eyes. "One new trend," they explained, "is using creme colors on the eyebrows. Use lighter tones if hairs are too dominant, darker shades if brow hairs are too light. If a slant-tipped mini-brush is used to apply the brow creme, the make-up will slide on easily and sparingly."

What you wear UNDER your eyes should have equal attention as eye shadow and liner. According to the pros, "If liner is used, it should be applied delicately. Also, unless you want a theatrical look, usually the line should be started at the center of the lower lash line and extended to the outer corner. It MUST be a fine line or the effect is overdone."

"Also, many girls are wearing false lashes on their lower lids. The mini-lashes with self-adhesive backings, are easy to apply and remove. They help frame the eye and balance the upper lashes."

P.S. Your many letters requested it. Our 12-page booklet, "Eyes", has been reprinted. It features ideas from make-up experts, stars and cover girls on bringing new beauty to eye make-up. It includes charts and step-by-step directions. For a copy, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eyes", Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.



Solution to puzzle on L/S-8

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RYTER ROD AIDA ELATER
OTTER ACE HEUR SMATER
CLARK CHAP ANCATINAPS
SPAN ONE EIN PER
DOE AGE DEB EYBNU
HARRY LAUDERAND CLEARER
AGAIN ENDE BARGE ENEE
TORME HANDIT GREDY
GEE BOO JOE MAO
HARRIENES CHRISTOWELL
HARRIENES CHRISTOWELL
GOMES GLASSY PAPER
ADAM BERGE ANAN AUISO
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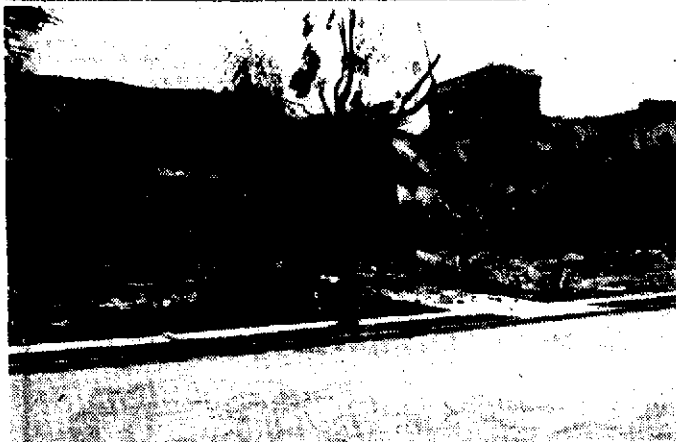
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JEFFERSON JUNIOR High School was among the most heavily damaged buildings during the '33 earthquake. Iola Masterson, today's 'Remember when...' author was in the basement when the quake struck.

THE COURTYARD of Polytechnic High School became a residue of debris following the tremor which shook Long Beach on March 10, 1933.



Remember when...

It wasn't the kind of day the Chamber of Commerce bragged about. The early morning overcast hung limp in a windless sky. The sun made a half-hearted attempt to break through about noon but the best it could do was create a jaundiced yellow glow. It wasn't smog. Air pollution was unknown in 1933.

March 10th was just one of those stagnant days. Like I said, the Chamber wouldn't have bragged about it. They wouldn't have given rave notices to the play the Players' Guild (now Long Beach Community Playhouse) gave that afternoon, either. It was a matinee performance of "Little Women," played before 500 grade school children and a handful of adults at Jefferson Junior High, a jam-packed audience for the school's small auditorium.

In a way, it was a final dress rehearsal. That night we were to have our first

mature audience. A ragged performance, it was filled with missed cues, lost props, forgotten lines. Director Oranne Truitt Day, frantic at the slowness, hurried actors on and off stage; pled with everyone to rush through lines in order to get the children out as near the planned final curtain time of 5:30 p.m. as possible.

Late and sluggish though we were, we did get them out. Not, however, until about 5:45 p.m.

At exactly 5:55 p.m., memories for thousands were flash frozen — preserved for a lifetime — when, in just 13 grinding, tearing seconds the Long Beach earthquake occurred.

Measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale, it remains one of California's major natural disasters of this century. A killer force quake 159 died — many hundreds more were injured, it happened at about optimum time to save lives. Most people were home for dinner, tucked into their one or two story wood or stucco houses or apartments.

The death toll could have been fantastically higher. It most certainly WOULD have been had those children still been in the auditorium or on the school grounds.

MY VANTAGE POINT for the holocaust was the Jefferson Junior High School basement. The locker room of the girls' gym, to be exact. It had served as our temporary dressing room. Three other women — all but one of us in our late teens — were with me when the quake struck. The children and the stage crew were gone. The four of us in the basement had been in no particular hurry to leave when, in one huge, convulsive uproar, the quake slammed in on us.

And the noise! Most of the building around us was telescoping in upon itself, as if it had been skillfully dynamited. Above us the brick fire wall of the stage collapsed into the room that was supposed to have been our regular dressing room.

The quake, which started at full intensity without warning, ended just as abruptly. Or so it seemed. In the sudden quiet we were momentarily paralyzed. Then we galvanized into frenetic action, clawing our way up the jumbled stairs, a crazyquilt of smashed and splintered building materials.

At stage level we found two men of the cast. They warned us nobody could exit through the shattered auditorium.

They had located a still maneuverable sliding door to a loading dock from which we could make a leap into a narrow courtyard.

Here we were enclosed on three sides by brick walls, two stories high, still standing but far from solid. As the first of the aftershocks rumbled into action, dislodging already loosened bricks and plaster, we dodged our way toward the only opening to the street and there, God help us, we were confronted with no-nonsense iron gates, firmly chained and padlocked shut.

AUTOMATICALLY, all six of us formed a human battering ram, smashing our bodies against the barrier until it swung free enabling us to rush into the open, gratefully clear of the tottering building. For the first time we were able to look around and listen.

In the few minutes it had taken us to extricate ourselves from the shambles that had been a modern school, nothing had started to function in the stunned city. There were no cars on the street, no people to be seen except ourselves. As we stood in

the eerie quiet, plumes of sickish, yellow dust spiraled upward. Then we heard the first siren, far away. In no time a cacophony of other sirens joined in the symphony of rescue.

Almost simultaneously, a lone car appeared on Seventh, driving warily toward town. He stopped to find out what had happened and to help by driving us toward our mid-town homes. As we rode, we looked in awe at rows of houses and shops sitting askew on their foundations. Rubble was everywhere.

Grocery stores seemed the most damaged with masses of fruits and vegetables spilled onto sidewalks and into the street, scattered from overturned crates in the open-fronted markets of the '30s; dogs howled in desperate dismay; people began to gather outdoors — some pale and too dumbfounded to do more than stand while others started to coordinate thought into action.

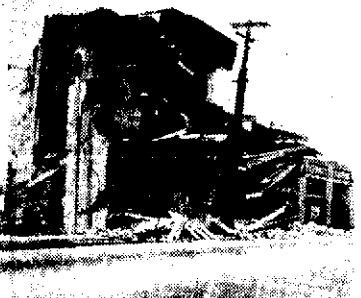
Progress seemed painstakingly slow:

CARS WERE crushed by falling bricks and plaster from front of Morrison Apartments, located on Ocean Boulevard opposite Pacific Coast Club.

first because of the harum-scarum condition of the streets and then because of the surge of traffic — all of it erratic. Downed power lines sent warning arcs of raw, deadly electricity flashing across our path; water rushed from broken pipes and mains. Manhole covers lay strewn like forgotten Frisbies on a playground.

But Getting back to the kind of day it was — you'll recognize an old-timer about town if he squints up at the sky on one of our pale, copper days and murmurs: "This is earthquake weather. Better take care of yourself."

— IOLA MASTERSON



THIS WAS all that remained of a bakery located at Anaheim Street and Redondo Avenue.

Ballet careers gave way to directing musicals

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

Barbara Harris forget her dance steps on opening night.

Movie jobs on "Dr. Doolittle" and "Funny Girl" convinced Herbert that "coming in and helping out on other people's films was no career," so he became a full-fledged director on the expensive, prestigious "Goodbye Mr. Chips" musical with Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark.

His seven subsequent pictures have established an impressive body of work and cemented his position as one of the industry's most respected craftsmen. It should've happened years ago, when movie musicals were at their zenith. Now they're dead.

"It's sad," he muses. "Material is hard to find. People like Hal Prince and Steve Sundheim are rare. They devote three years to a musical. If something goes wrong, they have time to fix it. With movies, you can't correct the mistakes except in editing."

"Also, the nature of music has changed. Theater music is no longer the voice of the people or the times. You can't ask rock musicians to write scores for musicals."

"In the old days of Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire, they rehearsed three months on one number and took a week to shoot it. On 'Funny Lady,' we shot 16 musical numbers in 15 days. Dancers' salaries were \$125 a week back at MGM. Dancers now get \$625 a week."

"It is economically impossible to make musicals. They will never come back as we knew and loved them. It makes me weep, but it's a hard fact."

HE CAN NOW CALL his own shots, he is one of the few directors who says he's never had any interference from any studio mogul and he looks forward to each film like it's the first. Next, he'll do "The Turning Point," an original by Arthur Laurents about the ballet, for which he wants Joanne Woodward and Audrey Hepburn, and "Bottled Lightning," an epic inspired by Edith Wharton about New York society in 1918. Nora is less enthusiastic.

"I think Herbert is good, and I'm proud of him and I love our life. But it takes a whole year to make a film, and you can never squeeze in all the other

things you want to do. When William Wyler told us on "Funny Girl" it was his 70th film, I thought 'Christ, when did he START?'"

Herbert nods, agreeing. "Under today's conditions, you can't make 50 movies in a lifetime. I don't care who you are. Movies are only one of the arts, which the people in Hollywood forget."

"There are other arts just as demanding, important and fulfilling. We go to concerts, ballets and plays constantly. I don't know any other directors who give a damn about anything but movies. It keeps us fresh. The bloom hasn't faded."

"When I go on location with a film, I'm still thrilled that someone is paying for my trip. But I refuse to let any of this rule my life. In the end, even if you're Ingmar Bergman — it's only a movie."

Socially Speaking



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mcdowell

has the flu

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AT WIT'S END

Stars shine on political hopefuls

A lot of people are so busy watching and listening to the presidential candidates, they overlook the real people who could make the difference. Show business personalities.

It's simply a matter of scoring. To date, on the Democratic side Jimmy Carter has the endorsement of the Marshall Tucker band and Gregg Allman. Since Gregg is married to Cher, it could mean the entire block of "navel" votes could go to Carter.

Mo Udall has Linda Ronstadt as a supporter and Fred Harris lists Harry Chapin, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton behind him. George Wallace is claiming a large segment of

country music performers. On the Republican side of the ledger, Ronald Reagan hopes to net Pat Boone. Gerald Ford is still doing a single.

THE DEMOCRATS seem to have captured the lion's share of tennis players (which could make a difference at the convention) but have only one tap dancer (Shirley MacLaine).

The Republicans, however, have several blockbusters, Sammy Davis, Jr., Pearl Bailey and John Wayne, who have been known to effect a landslide victory.

Still confused and wondering who to watch in the forthcoming election year?

Watch Rich Little. Rich is no fool. He's not going to align himself with any candidate whose voice he can't do.

Watch Jeanne Dixon. She's another one who, in her business, can't afford to endorse a "loser."

WATCH BOB HOPE. As yet, he's uncommitted, but you can bet he won't play footsies with a "ski" man even if he has to nominate Jack Nicklaus himself.

Paul Newman. Some

people question how much effect a sex symbol will have on the voting public. I can only tell you Paul Newman supported Humphrey in 1968. In 1972, I voted for Humphrey and he wasn't even running.

Watch for the uncommitted vote. There are 97 per cent of the entertainers in Las Vegas, Hollywood, Nashville and New York who are still on the fence.

All I know is if Gerald Ford gets Charlton Heston

in his back pocket, that's the old ballgame. With Moses on his side, he can't miss.

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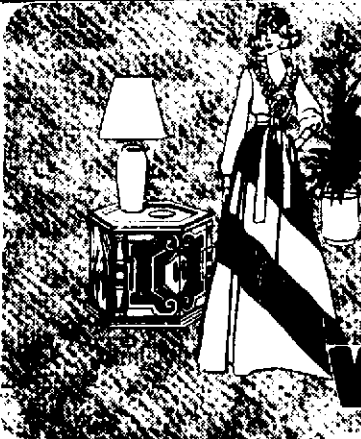
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For your reading pleasure

Dream Children. By Gail Godwin. Knopf, \$7.95.

Confessions by reviewers may seem unwarranted but perhaps, with this collection of 15 short stories, justified. First admission: the reviewer had not read Godwin before. Second admission: after reading these incredibly varied, skillfully crafted stories, the reviewer went in search of her previous novels. Third admission: despite a sense of deadline, the reviewer read two of the earlier, "The Odd Women" and "Glass People," then returned to re-read the stories while waiting for the arrival of "The Perfectionists." In short, I like Gail Godwin's style. End of confessions.

What works about these stories? They concern interesting people, made so with a seemingly effortless art by a writer for whom words and word people are important. Her people are caught in interstices, a favorite Godwin word, or ponder the irrevocable. But to particulars. The title story concerns an envious country wife, her TV producer husband, their childless existence, and her dream child, with a nod to Charles Lamb, who becomes a worthwhile illusion-reality. In another, "Some Side Effects of Time Travel," Gretchen makes her illusion-reality by shaping it through words, through stories, through her irreplaceable note cards.

Other word players also get the benefit of her insight — one a contemporary figure, the dissertation-dry scholar, immersed in the British Museum and in metaphysical conceits who finds one bodied forth in "The Legacy of the Motes" — a lovely parable etched with light wings. An earlier wordsmith, Swift, gets a bundle of conjectures in "Why Does a Great Man Love?" Godwin's last conjecture: "The three women have done their small part to bring the dream full cycle: so the nurse can once again become the nurse, the teacher taught, the great man laid to sleep on the bosom of the giant child he can't resist, yet whose entire life is consecrated to his service."

A sympathetic delineator of foibles and follies, Godwin provides us with fulfilling fantasy — the woman who fantasizes herself moving across the street, watching what her husband would do in her absence; another woman, with a loving husband and golden sun, who withdraws from

them, emerges to gift them with a woman's garden of homely pleasures and then withdraws completely. The range is wide, the thematic concerns constant: how do we set our realities, how do we know another's reality, how close are vision, dream, nightmare? Reviewer's hope: that Gail Godwin find her George Henry Lewes and keep writing and writing and writing.

— DR. EILEEN LOTHAMER,
English Department,
California State University

Amerikanuak: Basques in the New York. By William A. Douglass and Jon Bilbao. University of Nevada Press, \$16.

This "nation of nations" knows less about the Basques than about any of its ethnic groups, yet that hardy people, whose language is related to no other, furnished ships and sailors to Columbus's first voyage, and Basques were leaders among the conquistadores, missionaries and colonists from Spain. Many a Latin American leader has borne a Basque name — Echeverria, president of Mexico, for example. The Basque shepherders played a vital role in the growth of the American West. Anthropologist Douglass and historian Bilbao trace the Basques to their mysterious prehistoric origins and offer many new insights on the history of the Americas in this engrossing and well-illustrated study of the Basques and their ventures in the New World.

The Basques, always a fiercely independent people, have fought long and hard against Spain's tyranny, particularly that of the late fascist dictator Franco. There are some 1,650,000 Basques in the Basque Provinces of northern Spain over which the Pyrenees tower, and another 200,000 in southwest France. There are more than 250,000 in Latin America, the United States (especially in Kern and Fresno counties, California; Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming).

In their homeland the Basques antedate the ancient Iberian tribes. Dauntless fighters, the Basques fought off the Romans, Visigoths, Moors and Franks. In a great victory at Roncevalles, a pass in the west Pyrenees between Spain and France, they threw off the short-lived overlordship of Charlemagne in the year 778.

The six years of research by the au-

thors pay handsome dividends in this scholarly and lively account of a very durable people.

— NAT HONIG

A Cartoon History of United States Foreign Policy, 1776-1976. By the Editors of the Foreign Policy Association. Introduction by Daniel P. Moynihan. Morrow, \$7.95 cloth, \$3.95 paperbound.

War between the United States and France seemed imminent in the last decade of the 18th century, after the French, enraged at our reestablishment of commercial relations with England, seized American merchant ships and manhandled their crews. One of the earliest cartoons in this panorama of American policy depicts France, in 1798, as a five-headed monster, symbolizing that country's five man ruling directory, demanding money of firm, dignified Americans. At a nearby table a French group, including the devil, is eating frogs.

Exactly a century later, in 1898, political cartoonist Bart, in the Minneapolis Tribune, shows Uncle Sam grabbing a sombrero-covered Spain by the seat of the pants, in Cuba, and saying "Now git darn ye!" And Spain did git soon after, after its defeat in the Spanish-American War. The trouble was, we replaced Spanish imperialism with our own. And, inevitably, another political cartoonist, in the magazine Judge, depicts Spain as a neanderthal brute, murdering and mutilating.

American political cartoonists, like any others, were wont to see Uncle Sam as a knight in shining armor, and whatever country we were sore at as the devil incarnate. But tempus fugit, and by 1966 Robert Bastian in the San Francisco Chronicle has a befuddled Uncle Sam, in knight's armor, riding a skeleton of a horse and saying "Of course I'm in charge — I think."

The 200 or so cartoons range from the work of Benjamin Franklin (is there anything he couldn't do?) to that of Bill Mauldin and Herblock. We see Uncle Sam's prototype in Brother Jonathan, created by James Akin in the 1830s. Daniel P. Moynihan's introduction and the 20,000-word commentary by the editors of the Foreign Policy Association place the cartoons in proper perspective.

— GEORGE JESKERSON



CAVALRYMEN (like this one painted by Frederic Remington), aided by Indian scouts, ended the Plains wars largely through winter campaigns. Illustration from "Death Song: The Last of the Indian Wars," by John Edward Weems (Doubleday, \$10.95.)

Long Beach best sellers

HARDBACK

1. Curtain — Christie
2. Bring on the Empty Horses — Niven
3. Ragtime — Doctorow
4. Doris Day: Her own story
5. The Choirboys — Wambaugh
6. Sylvia Porter's Money Book
7. In the Beginning — Potok
8. Memoirs — Williams
9. The Relaxation Response — Benson

10. The Russians — Smith

PAPERBACK

1. The Joy of Sex — Comfort
2. Helter Skelter — Bugliosi
3. Centennial — Michener
4. Crockery Cookery — Hoffman
5. The Money-changers — Hailey

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FLEDGLING green kingfishers ready to fly from their burrow on the bank of a Guatemalan river, photograph from "Parents Birds and Their Young," by naturalist Alexander F. Skutch. Book is worldwide survey of family life and reproductive behavior of birds, published by University of Texas Press (\$27.50).



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Whenever we suffer a bad result, my partner always finds some reason to shift all blame to me. I know that I'm guilty of my share, but I'm also certain that I'm not always the guilty one. Why do bridge players insist on hiding from reality?

Catcher's Mitt,
San Francisco
Answer: Because they are human. Bridge is a game of errors and egos. Some of us can face our imperfections; others cannot.

Dear Mr. Corn:
After an initial pass, does one necessarily bid the same with 6-10 point hands after partner opens?

Changing Values,
Superior, Wis.
Answer: After an initial pass, some bids do change in meaning after partner opens. With 6-10 points, there should be little difference. The main difference is in jump bids.

For example, a raise of one spade to three spades by a passed hand would be invitational instead of forcing and would promise something less than an opening with good spade support.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I used Blackwood with no aces in my hand. My partner drove to six after I signed off because she had a void in addition to two aces. I was told that I couldn't use Blackwood

without at least one ace. Who's right?

Not Enough,
Riverside, Calif.
Answer: I'm sure it's safe to assume the slam went down. There is no definite requirement for the Blackwood bidder other than assuring himself that he will know how to use the information after he gets it.

Seldom is partner of the Blackwood bidder in a position to know for certain what is needed.

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner dealt and passed and then doubled a one spade bid by fourth hand. What kind of hand should he have had?

New Horizons,
Montgomery, Ala.
Answer: Less than opening bid strength and good distribution in the three unbid suits. Something like:

♠ 7
♥ K Q 10 7
♦ K Q 9 4
♣ K J 8 2

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is the value of a singleton ace?

Broken Calculator,
Baltimore
Answer: It varies with the bidding and final contract. At no trump, it's worth face value — four points. In partner's trump suit, slightly more. With a great trump fit and a singleton ace in a side suit, the value jumps to as much as six or seven points.

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Cosmetics



PATRIOTS Dr. Darrell Cannon with baton (a twig?), Norman Saatjian with fife (flute?) and John Hyer with drum (real)

purposefully prepare to attack the Challenge of Ham and Eggs.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

GOURMETS RALLY!

Fall in line for finest food

The Men's Committee of Long Beach Symphony Association — also known as the Men's Fife, Drum and Fiddle Society — has its own idea of how to celebrate the Bicentennial. With food, of course.

So the members are going to ham it up with a super version of the annual Gourmet Brunch. Bountiful food will be served next Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Belmont Olympic Plaza, Ocean Boulevard at Termino Avenue.

To be sure that they have the finest of ingredients, committee members have been conducting frequent tasting tests. A subcommittee recently conducted a double blind contest to determine the finest formula for Fresh Fruit Concord. Scrambled eggs Revere will be garnished with fried chicken livers or sauteed mushrooms.

Hot cakes with maple syrup, followed by fried

ham Washington will add to the gastronomic extravaganza.

DRUM MASTER of this patriotic observance is Dr. Darrell Cannon. Other gourmet conspirators are Norman Saatjian and Lincoln O'Dell, tickets; Roy Alexander and Bern Freeland, procurement; Dr. Robert H. Frankenfeld, cooking; and Drs. David Broumley and Michael Goodin, arrangements.

Among those greeting and serving hungry patrons will be symphony music director Alberto Bolet; Symphony Association president Weckford Morgan, and symphony manager John Hyer.

For all of this super-patriotic spectacular food offering the cost is a modest \$4 for adults, \$2 for children from 6 to 16.

If you need to know more, call or write Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave.

WMC announces contest awards

First place winners in Woman's Music Club's annual Student Musician Scholarship Auditions are pianist Naomi Hagaya, 13, of Huntington Beach High School; violinist Cherry Coleman, 17, of Lakewood High School; and mezzo-soprano Diane A. Orlando, 23, of Long Beach State University. Each will receive \$100 to be used for music study.

Second place winners of \$50 each are pianist Michael Mark Miner, 17, of Woodrow Wilson High School; cellist Manon Robertshaw, 17, of Millikan High School; and baritone Peter Goedhart, 21, of Cypress College.

Third place awards of \$25 were won by violinist Virginia Lee, 17, of Millikan High School; pianist Christi Alumbaugh, 16, of Fountain Valley High School; and soprano Lisa Wolff, 22, of Occidental College.

HONORABLE mention certificates were given to soprano Karen Carlson, 20; cellist Lynette Van Voris, 15; pianist Kendall Feeney, 17; and pianist Kathryn Welch, 14.

Auditions chairperson was Mrs. Bruce Woods. Mrs. Katherine Langdon is club president. The competition took place at Long Beach State University.

The young musicians will be featured at a Family Night concert March 24 at 8 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

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Arts groups to ballot for board

Preliminary steps to implement the new Long Beach Public Corporation for the Arts will be taken Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Room at Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St. The meeting will be held to nominate eight board members for the corporation.

Each member organization of the Congress of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council will have one vote by written ballot, cast by its authorized representative.

Each panel of the congress previously will have conducted elections to select a nominee under direction of these chairpersons:

Dance/Drama, Sybil Reed; Music, John Hyer; Multiple Arts Groups, Frances Henselman; and Visual Arts, Jan Adlmann.

Nominees need not be present but a brief resume of each is requested so that it may be included with the mailed ballot. Ballots with nominees for each panel will be mailed to all organizations by the Arts Council.

ANY ORGANIZATION which does not belong to the Arts Council and wishes to take part in the election may present its credentials to the Arts Council office, 130 Pine Ave., by 4 p.m. March 15. Certification will be by a committee of panel chairpersons, the president and executive directors of the Arts Council and a representative of the city manager's office. If certified, the applicant will be assigned to a panel and will have one vote on that panel.

The public is invited to attend the March 18 meeting but may not vote. The remaining seven members of the corporation's board, bringing the total to 15, will be appointed by the mayor and the city council.

For further information, call Doris Stovall, executive director of the Arts Council, or Jerome H. Leff, Arts Council president.

Artists give new look to an ancient medium

LONG BEACH artist John H. Sanders created ceramic 'Found Object' in 1975.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor



What are Western United States artists and craftsmen creating with clay now?

To find out, the Long Beach Museum of Art and the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation's cultural arts section offered awards of \$2,500 to those entering "The 1976 Ceramic Conjunction." Judging was by Elena Canavier, craft coordinator for the National Endowment for the Arts. And she had a huge task. Entries poured in from California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Washington — 512 of them.

A nationally recognized critic and ceramic artist herself, Canavier selected ceramic pieces that were used with other materials such as wool, plastic and metal as well as work made only of clay.

She narrowed the field to the work of 54 artists and it is this collection which went on exhibit Saturday at LBMA, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through April 11.

Among artists selected in the competition are Mike McCollum of Las Vegas, Tom McMillan of Laguna Beach, Herb Rabbitt of Los Angeles, Doug Pace of Malibu, Howard Tollefson of Woodland Hills and John H. Sanders of Long Beach.

To show the excellence of work being done by some noted professionals, an invitational section was included. Those whose work will be on display are Mario Bartells, Judy Chicago, Phillip Cornelius, Robert Graham, Sharon Hare and Peter Voulkos.

Helen Morgan, assistant curator at LBMA and Lukman Glasgow, visual arts specialist for the county department, coordinated the exhibit. In her catalogue, Mrs. Morgan says that many artists today are exploring in depth the character and conjunction of clay with other materials.

Admission to the Long Beach museum always is free. It is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

ALSO AT LBMA is scheduled a new lecture series, "Dynamics and Diversity in Contemporary Art." It is offered by UCLA's Extension Department of the Arts and the Long Beach museum.

Open to the public, the program will be given on Thursday evenings, March 18 to May 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Focus will be on all aspects of contemporary art from the point of view of nationally known artists. The fee is \$30 non-credit or \$50 with two units of credit. Program coordinator is art historian Merle Schipper.

For additional information write The Arts, UCLA Extension, P.O. Box 24902, Los Angeles 90024, or call Delores Barrows at the Long Beach Museum of Art.

"THE SIMPLE AND THE ABSURD" is the intriguing title of recent drawings and paintings by Percy and Jennifer Gibbar now on exhibit at Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St., in Gallery A. There are five graphite drawings by Ms. Gibbar and five acrylic paintings by Percy Gibbar.

Currently in the LBSU art department as visiting assistant professor, Ms. Gibbar has had many exhibits in this country and Europe. This year she received

a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to be used for individual artistic research in drawing.

Gibbar received his B.F.A. from the University of Illinois and his M.F.A. from Bradley University. He has exhibited in both universities, the Baltimore Museum of Art and San Diego Fine Arts Gallery. His most recent work reflects his interest in the universal quality of children's art.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

There will be a public reception for the artists on the closing day of the show, March 21, from 1 to 4 p.m.

TODAY, the annual Norman Gottlieb Youth Art Show opens at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Sherry Swan of Long Beach Unified School District art department and the art committee of the center, organized the show which drew entries from about 50 junior and senior high school students;

arts

Their work includes woven pieces, an American flag in macrame, acrylic paintings, pen and ink, pencil sketches, chalk, charcoal and tempera. Delores Barrows of Long Beach Museum of Art will judge the show. Winners will be announced after March 17.

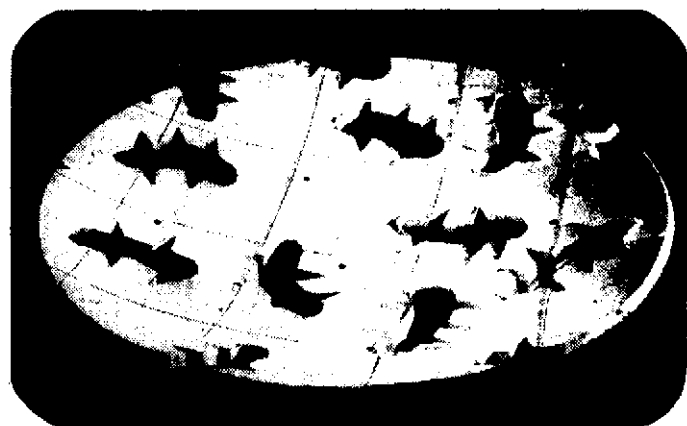
WATERCOLORS by Kathleen Neal will hang during March at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. The artist is the recipient of many awards.

"I SEE THE WORLD around me changing and I paint those recognizable bits and pieces of the real landscape that may no longer exist 10 years from now," says Judy Jacobson.

Home Savings and Loan Association commissioned the artist to create a series of paintings for their Sacramento area offices. She traveled extensively, photographing traditional neighborhoods and making sound recordings of her observations.

Returning to her studio in Los Alamitos, she began painting the disappearing lifestyle she had studied. These paintings and a group of works depicting the Long Beach area will be exhibited at the Lakewood office of Home Savings and Loan, 4904 Lakewood Blvd., from Monday through April 2.

As far as I know, I am alone among artists in using a tape recorder to capture the feeling of my subject," Jacobson says. "I tape my impressions and the local sounds, then try to transport myself back to the setting as I paint. I am an eternal optimist; the things I paint need not disappear if people see a need to keep them."



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Ohlendorf to direct All-District concert

Fred Ohlendorf, serving his 39th year as director of the All-District Junior and Senior High School Orchestras, will be on the podium when the annual concert is played Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium.

With his characteristic enthusiasm, Ohlendorf says, "This is the finest group yet!"

The program will open with three brass choirs playing antiphonally. James Compton, bassoonist from Stanford Junior High, and Manon Robertshaw, cellist from Millikan High, will be featured soloists.

Works by Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, Hadley, Gould, Bach, Tchaikovsky and Schuman will be played by the orchestras. There are 220 instrumentalists in the two groups.

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'RIVER PLATE' by Ken D. Little is in Long Beach Museum of Art's current exhibit, '1976 Ceramic Conjunction.'

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Grief, guilt deter conception

MORE THAN 60 per cent of the mothers in a recent study who lost infants through a so-called "crib death" had trouble conceiving another child during the period of acute grief following the death of the infant.

Crib death is also known as the sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), a specific disease entity in which an apparently healthy baby dies suddenly and unexpectedly.

There is no known cause. Crib death is the leading single cause of death in children between one week and one year old. In one year alone, 8,000 babies in the United States will die of the disorder.

The new study, conducted by two Harvard Medical School researchers, involved SIDS mothers who decided quickly to have a replacement child. These women showed more than three times the normal rate of infertility and more than twice the normal rate of miscarriages in the year following the death of the infant.

Say the researchers: "The unexpected loss of their child evoked, in each of the mothers, a harsh grief reaction. They experienced feelings of failure and guilt and challenged their own ability as mothers."

Thus these women were in an atmosphere shrouded with mourning and self-condemnation.

Details are in the journal Pediatrics.

DR. LINUS PAULING, Nobel prize winning biochemist, has revealed his

heavy vitamin intake. Dr. Pauling has long been an advocate of large doses of vitamins for good health.

In an interview with the periodical *Men's Health*, Dr. Pauling, 74, says:

"I take an absolute minimum of two grams of vitamin C and 1,200 units of vitamin E daily."

In addition, he says he consumes:

• Super-B vitamins containing milligrams each of thiamine and riboflavin, 59



ben zinser

milligrams of pyridoxine and 100 milligrams of niacinamide.

• Usually 300 to 400 milligrams of nicotinic acid.

• A multivitamin tablet containing 4,000 units of vitamin A plus other vitamins and minerals.

• "Sometimes" an additional 25,000 units of vitamin A.

A summary of the report appears in *Modern Medicine*.

ESKIMOS WHO HUNT with snowmobiles are showing severe hearing loss associated with deterioration of the auditory

nerve, according to researchers at McGill University, Montreal.

There were no such problems when they used traditional dog teams and sleds.

But when they used snowmobiles, noise levels around drivers ranged from 105 to 120 decibels. A decibel is a unit for the measurement of intensity of sound.

Dr. James D. Baxter, head of the ear-nose-throat department at McGill's Royal Victoria Hospital, says there is far less danger to recreational users of snowmobiles. Reason: Exposure is for shorter periods than the Eskimos experience and does not occur daily.

A report appears in *Hospital Physician*, a magazine for physicians.

"PEOPLE HAVE unfortunately been led to believe that they can avoid a first or subsequent heart attack by taking a morning jog, cutting down on their smoking and eating a little margarine."

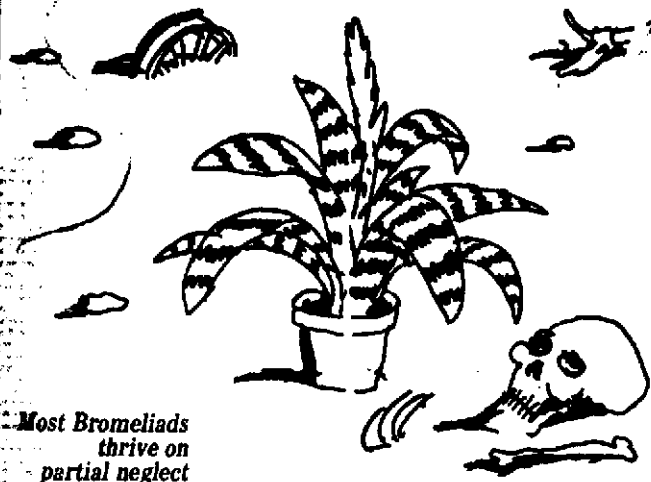
Speaking is Dr. Ray Rosenman, a noted San Francisco cardiologist.

"What's really killing them is their behavior patterns," he continues.

"What is the one single thing that has changed in our society since 1960? It's not diet or exercise. It's stress."

"We have put ourselves in the position of almost unrelenting pressure in every aspect of our lives."

Dr. Rosenman is one of the authors of "Type A Behavior and Your Heart."



Most Bromeliads thrive on partial neglect

Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN & JOEL RAPP

Today we'd like to talk about Bromeliads, an exotic, exciting and hardy breed of plants. To begin, all pineapples are Bromeliads. In fact, all Bromeliads are pineapples.

Confusing? Maybe, but let's simplify it down to this: Bromeliads are as different from green plants as are cacti or succulents. Bromeliads are really beautiful and fun-to-raise plants, although frankly you'll have much better luck in getting them to produce their spectacular blooms if you culture them outside.

There are literally thousands of different species and hybrids, and all of them will grow and bloom for

anyone, providing they have good drainage, lots of air and water — not in the soil but in the natural cups of the plants. Generally speaking, don't overpamper your Bromeliad; they thrive on partial neglect.

Another bonus: You can grow Bromeliads by affixing them — roots covered by sphagnum moss — to practically anything. For instance, right on a coat hanger! So give away that outdated outfit and hang up a Bromeliad instead.

The best part? Your Bromeliad will never go out of style! Happy growing!—M.E.

ADVICE TO TAXLORN

Student in quandry

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a medical student and was forced to take out several loans to help meet my expenses while I'm in school. It is not possible for me to work. Are these student loans considered to be taxable income? I pay interest now while in school and the principal amount owed will be repaid after I graduate. — M.S.

Student loans are not taxable in the circumstances you describe. If the balance you owe is later forgiven, you may have to then report that amount as income. Ask the lender whether it is possible to have your present payments (while you have no income) applied to principal so that the interest may be paid when you do have income and will be able to obtain a deduction for such payments.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Will you please give the Rules regarding the deduction for tax purposes of bad debts and worthless securities by individuals? Also, can the abandonment of investment land result in an ordinary loss? — R.B. (Similar letters on this subject were received from K.M.K., B.R., G.M., R.L.K. and R.E.R.)

In order to determine when and how an individual deducts a bad debt, it is first necessary to determine if it is a business or non-business bad debt.

A business debt is a debt created or acquired in connection with the trade or business of the taxpayer. Payment made as a guarantor of a loan, the proceeds of which were used in an individual's trade or business, is also treated as a business bad debt. A business bad debt may be deducted in whole during the year it becomes worthless or partially when it is expected to be recoverable only in part and it can be shown with reasonable certainty how much is uncollectible. Business bad debts are ordinary losses and should be deducted on your tax return in total as a deduction for determining adjusted gross income.

A non-business bad debt is one which is not acquired in a trade or business of the taxpayer. Non-business bad debts are deductible only in the year they become entirely worthless (no deduction for partial worthlessness) and are treated as short-term capital losses. It is important to deduct non-

business bad debts and worthless securities in the first taxable year in which they are considered to be worthless; otherwise, you may forget or it may be too late.

Loss from a worthless security is treated as the sale of a capital asset on the last day of the taxable year in which it became entirely worthless. Here again, deduction for partial worthlessness is not allowed.

Like other capital losses, those resulting from non-business bad debts and worthless securities are subject to the

limitations on deductions and the carryover provisions for capital losses.

Complete abandonment of land held for investment may result in an ordinary loss. However, if the land is foreclosed upon or sold for taxes, the IRS will probably take the position that the loss is capital. Clear and concrete evidence of the abandonment is required.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Arizona 85717, with a self-addressed stamped envelope.



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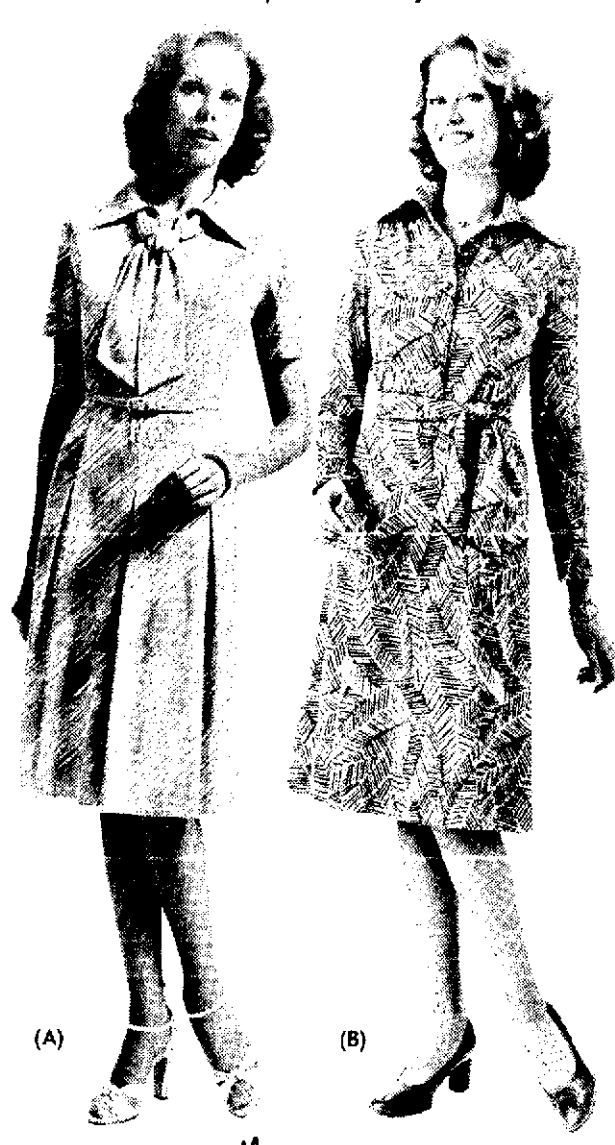
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He builds a better burger

Should you be waiting at the corner for a traffic light, and happen to glance down at the sidewalk, you'd probably see the autograph of "Millie & Severson." The firm has installed millions of feet of sidewalks and alleys in this vicinity.

Today's chef of the week, Charles F. Severson, is president of Millie and Severson, Inc., a company which he founded in 1945, with the late Noble Millie.

They also have 23 million feet of buildings to their credit. These figures were given to me by his secretary, Agnes, who apparently is as adept at math as she is at shorthand. Among these buildings are the



mildred
flanary

Harbor Department Office Building, the Galaxy Towers and the Los Altos Shopping Center.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Severson says, "I was an Army brat." He attended eight grammar schools; graduated from high school in Washington, D.C., and then enrolled at Canal Zone Junior College. Severson returned to Washington, D.C., and attended the American University, before coming to California in 1937. He was graduated from USC in 1939, having majored in civil engineering.

SEVERSON currently is president of the Long Beach Southeast Harbor Unit of the American Cancer Society; a director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and of the Long Beach Community Credit Union.

He formerly served as director of Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce; Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association; Family Service of Long Beach; the YMCA, and of the David M. Wilson Associates (USC Support Group). Severson was also a member of the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

He proudly says, "I have five sons and six grandchildren. The sons are Charles, Robert, Elliott, Jonathan and William. Elliott and Jonathan are working for their Dad, Robert and his wife and daughter are now enroute to Jordan where he will supervise the building of a new airport.



CHARLES F. SEVERSON

Severson's hobbies include tennis (Old Ranch Tennis Club) and sailing. The family has a 35 foot scoop. His wife, Bette Lee, says, "Charlie loves to sail. We usually spend each weekend during the summer at Catalina Island, with friends aboard. This recipe for Charlie's Stuffed Hamburgers is really his. And, while it is the only recipe he knows how to prepare, this is really a family favorite."

CHARLIE'S STUFFED HAMBURGERS

2 pounds ground sirloin
1 large tomato
1 onion
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
Salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce, to taste

Use at least 1/2 pound of freshly ground sirloin for each burger.

Divide and press into 2 very thin large patties. Use wax paper and bottle to press flat.

Chop tomato and onion and grate cheese. Add several dashes of Worcestershire, and salt and pepper to taste. Divide equally in fourths and place one fourth on one patty. Place second patty on top and knead together, being careful to seal all edges.

Place on hot coals and cook to taste. Comes out crisp on the outside and juicy and moist inside. Serves 4.

Sunday's crossword

By J. L. Steinhardt

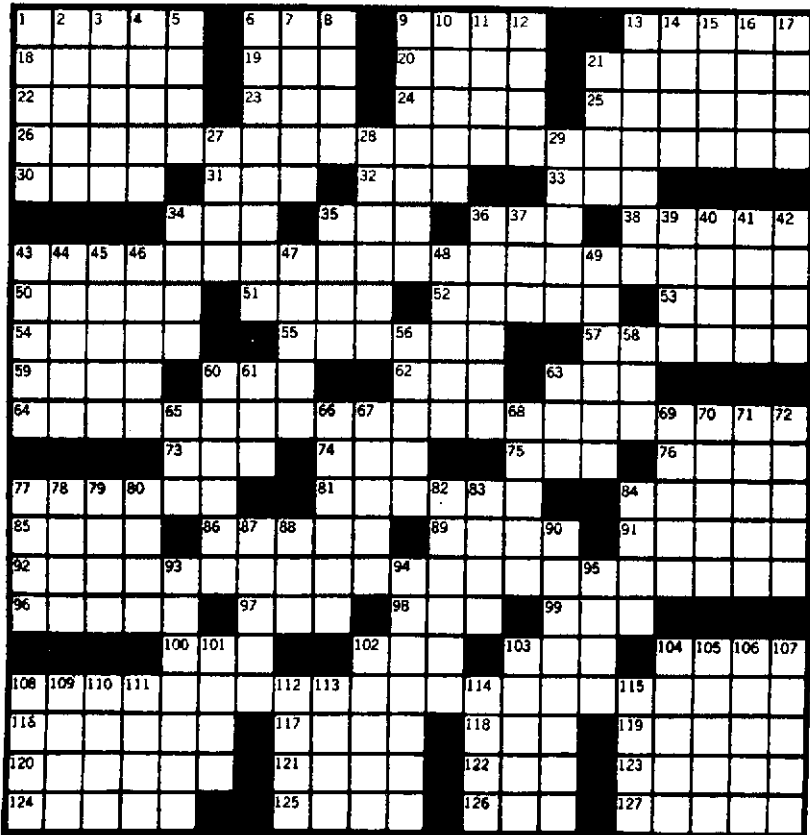
ACROSS

- 1 Snappy
- 6 Prefix with corn or pod
- 9 Roundball goal
- 13 Ecole student
- 18 Annuity: Fr.
- 19 McKuen
- 20 Actor Robert
- 21 Beetle
- 22 Fish-eating mammal
- 23 Honor card
- 24 Golda
- 25 One who strikes
- 26 Suffragette dozes: Phrase
- 30 Bridge
- 31 Guevara
- 32 German indefinite pronoun
- 33 According to
- 34 Buck's companion
- 35 Time period
- 36 "— body meets
- 38 Happening
- 43 Advice to a famous comic: Phrase
- 50 Once more
- 51 Finish, in Germany
- 52 Type of show
- 53 Snick and
- 54 "The Velvet Fog"
- 55 "— over!"
- 57 Like most misers
- 59 Manitoba
- 60 Excessively
- 63 Here, in Le Havre
- 63 Oriental name
- 64 Suggestion to an American writer: Phrase
- 73 Public conveyance
- 74 Bottom-line figure
- 75 Chemical suffix
- 76 MacDonald's co-star
- 77 Short stories
- 81 — eyed
- 84 Nervous horse, e.g.
- 85 Jewish month
- 86 Strange
- 89 King of TV
- 91 Dispatch boat
- 92 Certain city constructions: Phrase
- 96 Trim with the beak
- 97 Mimic
- 98 "A Shropshire —"
- 99 Jan. and Aug.
- 100 With 122 Across, witicism
- 102 Part of a journey
- 103 Word with horn or foil
- 104 New York producer
- 108 Alternative routes for an English author: Phrase
- 116 Lily maid
- 117 Japanese persimmon

- 118 Camel's hair fabric
- 119 Doll or moon
- 120 Fair-haired ones
- 121 — fixe
- 122 See 100 Across
- 123 Fred's sister
- 124 First, second and third
- 125 Famous loch
- 126 Prior to
- 127 Whetted DOWN
- 1 Gators' relatives
- 2 Thread again
- 3 Within: Prefix
- 4 Grim
- 5 Spirit in Persian folklore
- 6 Windpipes
- 7 Novelist
- 8 Notion
- 9 More inclined to overact
- 10 City on the Allegheny
- 11 Norse god
- 12 Recreation area, in France
- 13 Shade provider
- 14 Rested
- 15 Miss Kett
- 16 Sobriquet for Alben Barkley
- 17 Strays
- 21 Old Italian family
- 27 Bionomics subject: Abbr.
- 28 Dublin diminutive for Margaret

- 29 Rapidly
- 34 Unit of force
- 35 River of northern Italy
- 36 How some games end: Phrase
- 37 HST's predecessor
- 39 Decorative vessel
- 40 Sea eagle
- 41 Require
- 42 Low card
- 43 Bring forth
- 44 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 45 Less well done, as meat
- 46 Poet: Var.
- 47 Remove teeth, as from a gear: wheel
- 48 "If I were — man"
- 49 Ambassador
- 56 Dogmatic principles
- 58 Milne character
- 60 Proscenium curtain
- 61 NYC wagering initials
- 63 Writers' products: Abbr.
- 65 Peggy Fleming's milieu
- 66 Moving force
- 67 Fished, in a way
- 68 Britain's — Ballet
- 69 Move erratically
- 70 Booth
- 71 That is: Lat.

- 72 Novices
- 77 Cartoonist Al
- 78 Fragrance
- 79 Part of the neck
- 80 Shoe shaper
- 82 Feral
- 83 Winter vehicle
- 84 Mason and Britton, for short
- 87 Israeli statesman and family
- 88 Talk, mod style
- 90 Propose for office
- 93 Becomes less formal
- 94 Nostalgic poems
- 95 Walden, for one
- 101 Mine products
- 102 Placid and Ladoga
- 103 Small drum
- 104 Madrid museum
- 105 Western ski resort
- 106 16th. cent. English dramatist
- 107 Reduced
- 108 "Dragnet" creator Jack
- 109 Nazimova
- 110 Asian land
- 111 Prong
- 112 Consanguineous
- 113 — in pace
- 114 Gold or silver fabric
- 115 Brilliant-colored fish



Solution to puzzle is on page L/S-3

DEAR ABBY

Warning is necessary

DEAR ABBY: Lately you have had letters in your column about fathers sexually molesting their growing daughters. This is a tragic problem, and I agree that by reading about it in your column, some children may be alerted to this danger and encouraged to report it to their mothers or some other responsible adult.

However, such articles may also give girls from normal homes erroneous ideas when an affectionate father gives them a fatherly hug or kiss.

In our home, there has always been a warm and affectionate relationship between parents and chil-

work out. Wouldn't a man who has lived under strict discipline for 30 years have a difficult time adjusting to married life?

I am 34 and have never been married. Perhaps someone who has married a former Catholic priest could guide me. — DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: So much depends upon the individual that I doubt the experience of one (or 100) women would be helpful to you. The best advice I can give you is to hide your time and marry no man until your heart and your head confirm it.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I hope you will print this in the interest of safety for all women.

Today, I was assaulted in a parking lot elevator by a man who appeared to be about 30. I believe his intentions were to rape me, but I fought him off and kept screaming loudly. I'm sure my screams are what scared him off.

I went immediately to the police station and reported the incident.

Abby, please tell women that if threatened with rape or assault, they should fight and scream with all their might unless they believe their lives are threatened.

Afterward, they should go directly to the police. No matter how shook up and embarrassed they are, if they don't report the incident at once, the attacker is free to attack other women.

My husband was marvelous. He was proud of me for fighting the man off and then going directly to the police.

Let's get these creeps off the streets and into hospitals or, if necessary, prisons where they can be restrained. — ATTACKED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR ATTACKED: Thanks for your helpful first-hand advice. Women, are you listening?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



abigail
van buren

dren, and I would hate to have my daughters become suspicious or fearful every time their father caresses them.

Abby, please write something to assure young girls that not every father who kisses and caresses his growing daughters is seeking to go beyond the limits of decency. — MOTHER OF GIRLS

DEAR MOTHER: You make a valid point. But no normal growing girl needs a compass to know if her father (or any other male) is going beyond the limits of decency. Unfortunately, too many sick fathers — as well as "funny uncles" and lecherous grandfathers — have molested children and have never been reported. Every child molester should be reported immediately to the Protective Service Division of Child Welfare in the community.

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding for over a year with a man who was a Catholic priest for nearly 20 years. We have met three times within the last year, and he has asked me to marry him.

I think I am in love with him, but I have some serious doubts about how such a marriage would

FASCINATING FABRICS

Proper thread, tension vital

The home sewer, who makes a few garments a year, and the manufacturer, who whips up a thousand dresses at a clip, have the same basic problems.

They revolve among the seemingly simplest things — needle and thread compatible to the fabric, and stitch length. The mass garment manufacturers have research and consultation service provided by the makers of sewing machines, thread, needles and fabric.

Much of this intelligence is printed in Knitting Times, a publication for the trade; and recent articles on the techniques of sewing the new lightweight knits can be beneficial to you as well.

Researchers for a sewing machine company in West Germany report that a machine needle of very fine dimension with a slightly rounded point should be used with the new lighter, thinner, silkier and more compact fabrics of man-made fabrics.

They caution that a needle with a damaged point can create havoc with knitted fabric. Some dress manufacturers (and many home sewers) fail to change a needle until it breaks. A needle may become blunted by synthetic fibers or bent by coming into contact with the throat plate. The needle in the domestic machine as well as in professional machines should be checked regularly; changed often.

THE FORMULA

Decoy roaches to their demise

Cockroaches? Ugh! To me they're in the same category as house flies or rats — carriers of disease and filth. But they are a fact of life, appearing in the most meticulously maintained home to the chagrin of its occupants. So it's wise to be aware of this possibility and be prepared to take action, should it happen to you.

To annihilate these objectionable pests, make up this mixture. Put two tablespoons of FLOUR, one tablespoon of COCOA POWDER and four tablespoons of POWDERED BORAX in a suitable container, such as a wooden bowl. Dry mix these ingredients thor-



norman
stark

oughly and store in a glass, plastic or metal container. To use, sprinkle the mixture on small pieces of paper and place in areas where roaches have been seen.

Decoying them to their demise is admittedly sneaky, but effective and justified.

Your cost to make cockroach exterminating powder is about three cents per ounce.

To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 8-12.

MONDAY: Char-broiled beef patty on a bun, corn, fruit gelatin dessert, sugar cookie.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, orange peach pudding, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, applesauce, California fruit bread.

THURSDAY: Burrito, creamy coleslaw, peaches, peanut butter cookie.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmal-

low topping, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding, hot biscuit.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, peaches.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, apricot halves, hot French bread.



frances
dietrich

needle, the fabric and the thread. This has become more evident to dress manufacturers since the increase in the use of fabric made from synthetic fibers. The man-made fibers add heat.

It helps to use a polyester and cotton thread, which has a polyester core wrapped with cotton. The cotton wrapper can absorb extremely high temperature before heating up. It is also recommended that an even, medium-to-low speed be used when stitching. The faster the needle pumps up and down, the less time it has to push aside the yarns in the knit fabric, resulting in damage to the fabric. This also adds to needle-heating, which in turn contributes to puckering.

THREAD TENSION is of special importance in mass production and in our home lockstitch machines, as well. Ideally, the spool thread and bobbin interlock in the center of the fabric. They appear the same on both sides. This is what gives the stitch maximum stretch; the ability to give when the seams extend during sitting, bending and body motion.



DESIGNER PATTERN

For spring, it's shirtdressing at its softest with ruffles frilling collar and cuffs. Now, look more closey. No waist seam interrupts the pliant flow of line — the easy fullness is drawn in beneath the sash in the most slimming way. Printed Pattern A747 by Alice Schwitter is basically very simple to sew and very feminine in silky crepe, jersey, nylon, pongee or cotton knit.

Printed Pattern A747 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A747 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Reo was grande

Q. "More values on automobile accessories, please." — Dan, Duluth, Minn.

A. Remember rumble-seats and running boards? Well, for those unable to afford a vintage automobile, perhaps some old-fashioned automobile accessories might satisfy that incurable collecting urge. There is an international association of license plate collectors plus thousands of weekend scavengers who scour yard sales and flea markets for these off-beat items. They hit the road in hot pursuit of everything from gear shifts to lap robes. Value guide: Driving goggles, original box, \$7; duster, silk, red and white, \$28; hood ornament, leaping panther, \$10; horn, brass with rubber ball, 9-inches long, \$35; license plates, Massachusetts, 1916, pair, \$22; Michigan, 1934, pair, \$6.50; radiator cap ornament, bird, chrome, \$8; running board lights, La Salle, 1928, pair, \$30; steering wheel, Durant, 1924, \$45.

Q. "When was lacy glass in vogue?" — Naomi, Dallas, Texas.

A. Between about 1828 and 1850 this type of mechanically produced pressed glass with lacelike and beaded designs witnessed widespread acceptance in this country. The patterns were inclined to be quite intricate and delicate, and the glass sparkled brightly, especially in sunlight. Candlesticks, plates, cup plates, curtain tiebacks and numerous other articles of lacy glass rolled right out of glasshouses into plain old houses during this period. Since it has always been closely associated with the renowned Boston & Sandwich Glass Company of Massachusetts, it is sometimes referred to as "Sandwich Glass" or "Lacy Sandwich." Value guide: Cup plate, heart design, \$20.

Q. "I never realized that the firm of Currier & Ives also produced trade cards." — Claire, Haddonfield, N.J.

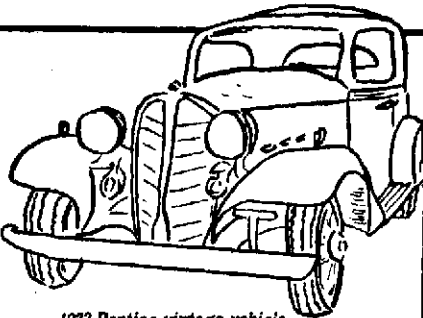
A. This prolific 19th century lithography establishment issued over 100 different trade card subjects. Horse racing and comic subject matter as well as smoking related designs dominated their output. These cards can be found with or without the imprint of the firm which distributed them. Look for the Currier & Ives name in



the lower right-hand corner for positive identification. Single cards are presently bringing anywhere from \$25 upwards. Many can still be found pasted to the pages of a Victorian scrapbook.

Q. "Are early Playboy magazines really wanted?" — Jack, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Early issues of Hugh Hefner's pride and joy have been fetching eye-opening prices. The very first issue, dated December, 1953, has been a hot seller at \$300. Before you go to the attic, let me add that the second edition, January, 1954, carries an \$130 price tag. Another fast-moving male-oriented magazine is Volume 1, No. 1, of Millionaire, currently worth approximately \$40. Even early copies of Out bring between \$15 and \$20. Who said magazine collectors weren't involved in the sexual revolution?



1933 Pontiac vintage vehicle.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

CURRENT PRICES

Richard Dix gum card \$1
Moon Mullins candy container \$25
Honeycomb pattern glass goblet \$27.50
Jonah & The Whale mechanical bank \$490
Blue Willowware butter pat, buffalo pottery \$4
Ink bottle, signet, cobalt blue, pint size \$7.50

Clear glass reamer "Sunkist Oranges-Lemons" \$6
James Bond "Odd Job" action doll \$16
Sterling silver coronation spoon, King George VI, demi-tasse size \$8.50
Cut glass compote, hobstars, strawberry diamond, 9-inches, 6-inches diameter \$135

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

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Orange 1/2 blk. So of Chapman
330 So. Main.
Phone: 997-7922

The workshop

Chances are, you've got one or two treasured prints that you would like to hang on your wall, but you're turned off by the high cost of framing. Why not try decoupage (pronounced day-koo-pahje)? This fascinating craft from ancient France involves cutting out a picture of your choice, applying it to a wooden plaque, and then coating it with a special finish.

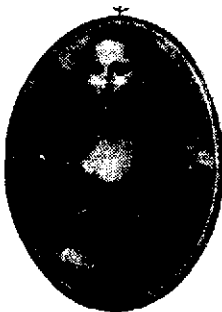


I'm sure you've seen this process in stores and craft shops and admired the way it accents a picture like those shown here with actress Margaret Mason. But maybe you thought it would be too hard to do.

Not at all. All you have to do is cut out a favorite picture (maybe from a calendar, Christmas card or magazine) and follow our easy step-by-step plan. The varieties of the craft are endless, limited only by your imagination.

How can you get started? Our "how-to" instructions lead you step by step through this fascinating project. There are even patterns for the most popular plaque shapes, tips on different finishes, and suggestions for decoupage purses, china, and jewelry boxes (to name a few).

To obtain the "Decoupage Made Easy" pattern number 495, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



Coastal meet Saturday

A conference exploring California coast planning for the future will take place Saturday in the Student Union at Long Beach State University.

Co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Long Beach and Seal Beach-Huntington Beach, the Center for Environmental Studies at LBSU and the Women's Council of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the conference begins with registration at 9 a.m.

Melvin Carpenter, executive director of the South Coast Regional Commission, will present an overview of the coastal plan.

At 10:30, there will be four speakers to evaluate the coastal plan. Ken Williams of the Long Beach City Attorney's office will look at "The Impact of the Coastal Plan and Proposed Legislation on Local Governments."

"The Public's Right to Coastal Resources" will be presented by Joseph Edmiston of the Coastal Taskforce of the Sierra Club. "The Economic Impact of the Coastal Plan" will be examined by Charles Greenberg of the law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz. "Environmental Aspects of the Coastal Plan" will be the subject for Willard Bascom, director, Southern California Coastal Water Research Project.

LUNCH will be served at noon, followed by an explanation of "What's Happening to the Coastal Plan in Sacramento," presented by Larry Moss,

executive director of the Planning and Conservation League.

Workshops covering such topics as the super-tanker facilities in Long Beach Harbor, the ocean as a receiver of waste products, Bolsa Chica restoring of a natural estuary, public acquisitions of land in Long Beach, Palos Verdes, Seal Beach and

Huntington Beach, and Pacific Terrace and Pier J — what's next? will conclude the day beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Registration fee is \$1.25, 75 cents for students. Cost for lunch is \$3.75. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday with LWV office, 1001 E. Fourth St., Long Beach 90802.

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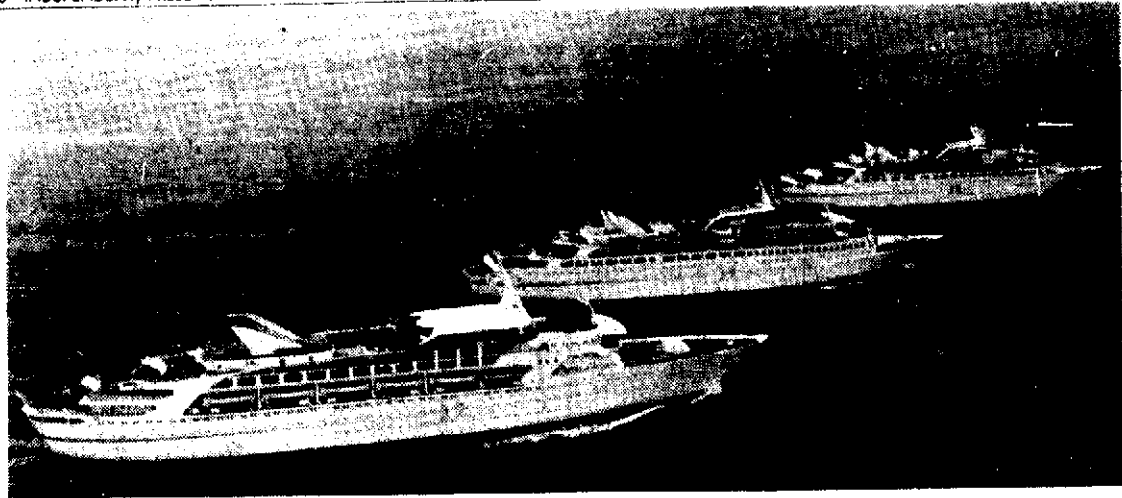
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NORWEGIAN CARIBBEAN FLEET PROVIDES SOUTHLAND AIR-SEA CRUISES VIA NATIONAL AIRLINES

Air-sea cruising boom is biggest thing in travel

By HERB SHANNON
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Cruising is up in the air this year. Literally. Shipping companies and airlines have joined forces to combine leisurely sea voyages with jet speed to provide holidays more vacationers can afford, both in time and money.

From the Southland, the air-sea combination primarily means one-way air travel to east or west coast ports for a return by ship, or vice versa. On a global scale, it also is possible to select portions of world cruises by flying to and from ports in the Far East and Europe.

All five member lines of the Pacific Cruise Conference — Orient Overseas, Pacific Far East, Princess Cruises, Prudential Cruises and Royal Viking — are in on the arrangements, as well as 24 U.S. and foreign ship operators of the Cruise Lines International Assn. and just about all the airlines serving Los Angeles.

Princess Cruises, a pioneer in the air-sea trade, will spend about \$750,000 this year on aircraft charters. Princess gives passengers a credit of up to \$200 on one-way flights to or from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to meet its Island Princess on Los Angeles-Caribbean cruises.

Royal Viking Line uses St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, as its eastern base for air-sea packages from Los Angeles. Orient Overseas features low-cost one-week Mexico cruises with air return included. Pacific

Fair East offers free air fare to Honolulu on eight Hawaiian cruises aboard the Monterey and Mariposa between March 31 and June 23. Prudential Line has a great variety of South American air-sea operations on Santa ship cruises around the continent. Choices allow any segment of the sea route with one or two-way flight connections.

AIRLINE cooperation in the packages ranges from world-wide operations by international carriers to intrastate flights for overnight cruises between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Pan American World Airways, in cooperation with Royal Cruise Line of San Francisco, has 12 "Seas of Ulysses" itineraries in the Greek islands aboard the MS Golden Odyssey. Cruises originate in Venice or Athens starting May 2. Trans World Airlines also will have four Aegean air-sea packages, including Black Sea cruising aboard the Royal Viking Star, beginning Aug. 24.

Trans International Airlines, a charter carrier, features two Hong-Kong-Indonesia cruises this month in conjunction with the Holland-America liner MS Prinsendam. One leaves Los Angeles Mar. 15 and the other from Oakland Mar. 29. Scandinavian Airlines is in the 12th year of a unique Mail Boat Norwegian fjord cruise offering, with air departures from Los Angeles July 5 and July 27.

Other international offerings include Braniff International flights from Los Angeles to South American ports to meet Prudential's Santa liners, and Lufthansa German Airlines' selection of cruises on the Rhine, Europe's busiest and most scenic inland waterway.

Caribbean air-sea cruises continue to proliferate, with National Airlines and Norwegian Caribbean Lines cooperating in weekly "Cloud Nine" tours from Miami, including round trip air fare from Los Angeles. Delta Air Lines has weekly flight packages to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for Costa Lines cruises aboard the MS Carla C, which once served the west coast as a Princess-leased ship.

In the Pacific, United Airlines cooperates with Pacific Far East Lines on the Hawaiian route and participates in cutting PFEL 43-49 day South Seas cruises by as much as 10 days with round-trip flights from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Western Airlines is the jet mainstay of Princess Cruises' Mexico and Canada-Alaska air-sea packages, providing one-way passage to or from Acapulco, Vancouver, Juneau and Anchorage.

Continental Airlines Princess Cruise Pacific air-sea packages primarily benefit the airline's inland station customers, but the Los Angeles-based carrier plans to have cruise connections in the Gulf ports of New Orleans and Houston, which will be offered here.

Inside Passage tour

The best way to visit southeast Alaska, famous for miles of fjord-like coastline, glaciers, islands and mountains, is by ship. Along the historic Inside Passage trade route, the scenery is as unspoiled and awesome to cruise ship passenger today as it was to Indian canoe paddlers and sailing ship explorers of a couple centuries ago. It is also virtually unchanged.

Four "Cruise Ships of the Seventies" ply Alaska's Inside Passage in summer. Passengers on board the Sun Princess, Pacific Princess, Island Princess or Royal Viking Sea settle back for several days on this sea leg, which is included at least one way on every tour.

The usual shipboard fun and games have stiff competition. Almost round-the-clock daylight in summer encourages picture-window or healthful deck

sightseeing and photography.

No one wants to miss the shore excursions in small towns, beginning with Ketchikan, the world's salmon capital. Connected only by sea and air routes, the towns are all different, but each has a typically Alaskan flavor.

History buffs are enchanted with ports of call like Sitka, former capital

city when Alaska was Russian territory. Visitors are overwhelmed by hospitable townspeople bent on sharing their treasures, a fascinating mixture of Indian and Russian heritages.

Skagway, where the Inside Passage dead-ends, is a gold mine of Gold Rush history. The city also has a famous relic of the era, the narrow-gauge White Pass and Yukon Railroad.

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Cruising travel Edition

Ship fare

Eating is the big fun thing in cruise travel. Dieters throw caution overboard when confronted with the delights of shipboard tables. Huge menus take minutes to read through. Smiling stewards dish out delicacies as though they were going out of style. And then there are the interesting local experimental recipes ashore during stopovers.

On board the ship, the toughest decision that has to be made is whether to patronize the dining room or have a buffet meal on deck.

But most cruise fans find they can forget calories because deck sports and sightseeing in port seems to burn them up.

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Freighter cruising has drawbacks, but worth it

Loose lips have been sinking chances for getting on certain ships.

Some talkative types have been running around raving about the good life to be found aboard passenger-carrying freighters. As a result, to catch the one you want at the time you want, these days it's necessary to reserve six months to a year ahead — sometimes more.

Since this is a serious inconvenience, it's only proper to call attention to certain other facts of freighter life in hopes that some half-persuaded fans will say "Oh no!" and go away.

If you were a proper person, you probably wouldn't expect your ship to go off anywhere without you. I certainly didn't, but that's precisely what happened on my first cross-Pacific freighter voyage.

I got off the ship at its first stop in Yokohama, Japan, intending to go overland and reboard after it reached Kobe. That was fine at the beginning, bad at the end. The ship finished unloading its cargo at Kobe early and took off without me.

AFTER SEVERAL days, the shipping line's agent got me onto a plane that arrived in Okinawa



Jane Morse

with two hours to spare before we lifted anchor and were off again.

In Keelung, Taiwan, after an evening ashore, we collided with an unlit small craft as our own lighter was returning us to the ship, and one of us — me — got thrown into the water.

In Manila, I stepped out of the shower and into my cabin one morning to find a friendly young local wiggling through the porthole. Both of us screamed and retreated.

One must also remember that on a cargo liner, with the 8 to 12 passengers most are limited to carrying, entertainment is what you make it: There are no comedians, no chorus lines, no casinos. And if the other passengers prove to be classic examples from Sigmund Freud's most alarming case histories, or consummate masters of cliché conversation, there is nowhere to hide.

Some freighters still run around without swimming pools. Few can handle dry-cleaning; there is no

travel

hairdresser or barber. And if you're not careful, you can find yourself on a foreign flagship forced to eat foreign foods. Never mind that some people think that's terrific.

IT'S NECESSARY to ask and get explicit answers to certain key questions:

- Is there a need for air conditioning, and do the ship's passenger quarters have it?
- What kind of food is served, and can you raid the refrigerator between meals?
- Do you need to bring your own wine or liquor or do they stock what you care for and in sufficient quantity?
- Are there laundry facilities and, if so, what kind?
- Can you use the ship as a hotel at every port?
- Will the ship's insurance give you adequate



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coverage, or do you need some of your own?

• At what intermediate ports are you scheduled to stop and for how long?

I GUESS IT'S only fair to say that the answers to those questions are usually reassuring and indicative of considerable comfort. Moreover, there are ways to get a fairly comprehensive picture of what's available.

There's Ford's Freighter Guide (\$4.25 at most booksellers, or P.O. Box 505, Woodland Hills, Ca. 91364), which sets out trade routes, tells which ships travel them and lists names and addresses of travel agents who specialize in making freighter reservations.

Lively, personal stories are recounted in the monthly eight-page Freighter Travel News put out by

the Freighter Travel Club of America (P.O. Box 504, Newport, Ore. 97365.) Membership-subscription is \$10 annually, or you can order a year's back issues for \$5.

It must also be admitted that freighters do have one particularly attractive asset: very favorable, solid-value prices. Room, board and transportation via freighter is about \$30 to \$40 a day, compared with \$50 to \$75 for the lower-priced cabins on a big cruise ship.

Nonetheless, freighters are crazy and unpredictable — which is exactly what makes them lovable to a certain type of traveler. Heading into Hong Kong late one afternoon with a fleet of wooden junks in full sail backlit by a fiery cannonball of a sunset, the very breath was taken out of me.

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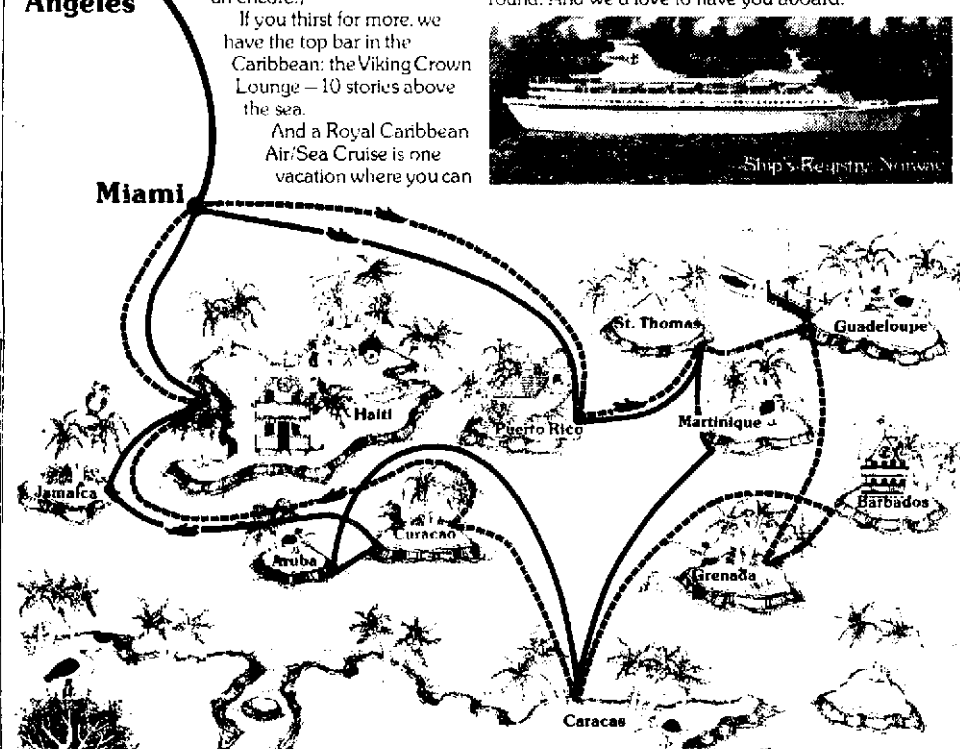
really unwind. Because you'll know what it's going to wind-up costing before you go.

Where else, for example, does the cost of your vacation include the cost of all your food and entertainment?

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Intourist rules visitors to Russia

In a restaurant in Helsinki, Finland I ran into an American couple who'd just come all the way across Russia on the Trans Siberian Express. "Wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. Wouldn't do it again for same."

Moderately comfortable but a long, long ride past much the same kind of scenery.

Reason they took it? "When you get to be our age, travel agents always talk you into going to



warm countries. When we started to travel a few years ago, we bought two good, warm coats.

"It looked like we'd never get to wear them. So when we heard about this train trip, we decided this was where we'd get some use from the coats."

"Can we get dollars into Russian rubles and back into dollars again without any problem?"

Friend of mine just back from Russia last month said he had no problem. You declare your money coming into the country and again going out.

Foreigners are often approached on the street with offers of more rubles for your dollars.

Plenty against the law — and maybe the guy is setting you up. They might give you a ride on that Trans Siberian train with no return ticket.

Also approaches made by people wanting to buy your clothing. For the better styling, not because they're cold. It's against the law to sell anything. But you can GIVE things away.

BEST GIVEAWAYS: Ball point pens and Kennedy half dollars. Everything goes through Intourist — the Big Mama and the ONLY people who deal with tourists.

Your Intourist Guide will explain that tips are not accepted in Russia. They are capitalistic. Or maybe counter revolutionary. However, most taxi drivers accepted tips from me.

Some turned it down. One refused a tip of 50 cents in rubles but said he would take 10 cents worth of rubles. A chap struggling with his conscience.

You don't walk down the street and buy a ticket into Russia. Same coming out. Everything channels through Intourist. You can get booked by travel agents here, but they process through Intourist.

American Express — Our Big Mama in this capitalist culture — has infiltrated its credit cards into Russia. Five Moscow restaurants and seven Moscow hotels have been approved to accept the credit cards.

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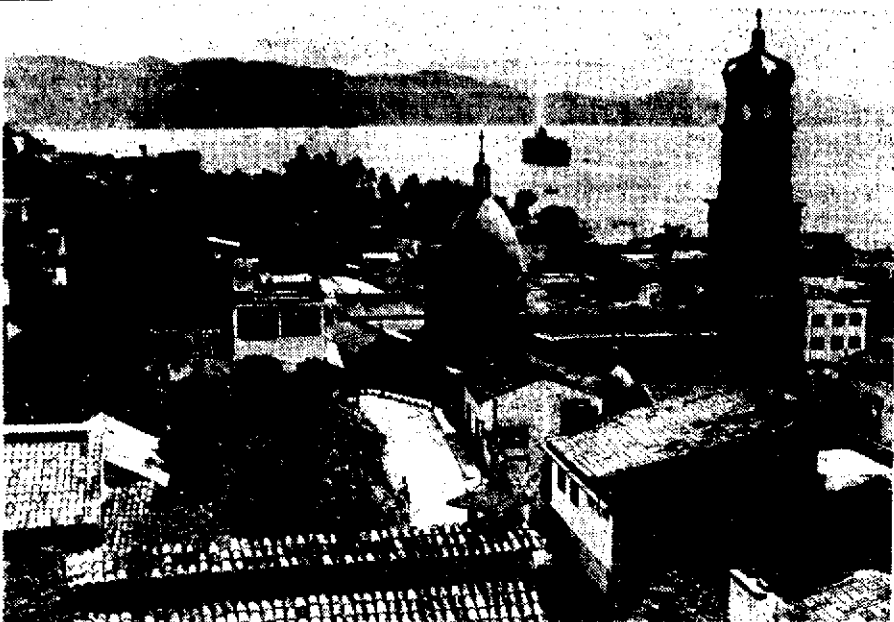
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Cruise takes travelers through Panama Canal

By LOIS GAINES

A rare opportunity to sample a wide variety of customs and costumes, castles and crafts, new architecture and ancient ruins of French, Dutch, Spanish and Mexican cultures awaits travelers on a Sitmar Cruises' trans-Panama Canal voyage eastbound between Port Everglades, Fla., and Los Angeles.

In French-Africa Haiti, where the cruise passenger boards a native "tap-tap" bus and hits the back roads away from the usual tourist haunts. There are restful views of eucalyptus, pine, poinsettias and mountain flowers. There are native women with vegetable-filled baskets on their heads and pipes in their mouths.

In contrast, there is lunch to be had at elegant French restaurants decorated with early fine tapestries or paintings.

There is Schaarloo, the colorful floating market, and the old-world charm of Dutch Colonial-style mansions in Willemstad, Curacao. And who can resist a visit to Chobolobo Mansion where the world-famous Curacao liqueur is distilled? Also on the island is the Jewish Cemetery, the oldest (1650) Caucasian burial ground in the Americas.

ST. MAARTEN, though tiny in size, shows the world how its Dutch and French residents have managed, through friendly cooperation, to live peacefully side by side for 300 years and yet maintain their individual "worlds." St. Maarten's Great Salt Pond is one point of interest for the visitor, just as it was of interest to the Dutch in the early 1600s when salt was a scarce commodity in Europe.

Another "different" trip for a trans-Panama Canal cruise passenger is to plan a full day away from the ship when it docks at La Guaira, the port section of Caracas, to fly to Canaima Lagoon in the heart of the Venezuelan jungle. There's no other way to duplicate the view of the oil fields, or Bolivar Iron Mountain, one of the purest iron ore deposits in the world.

But the highlight is the view of the world's highest waterfalls — Angel Falls, and the mysterious mesas which hid them from the world until an

American pilot named Jimmy Angel discovered them in 1937.

MORE FAMILIAR to Californians are the ports that make up the Mexican Riviera, each one gay with mariachi music, handcrafted and brightly embroidered gift items, and the salty zest of frothy margaritas.

The Mazatlan Arts and Crafts Center has an exceptionally fine representation of Indian crafts and Mexican silver. Puerto Vallarta still retains its cobblestoned streets, and offers a noisy fireworks display for the ship passengers. And, of course, Acapulco's endless attractions glitter by day and by night.

The main attraction of these cruises is the trip through the Panama Canal. The deep excavations, the three sets of locks, and Gatun Lake, which is one of the world's largest artificial bodies of water, make one appreciate the genius of such a remarkable engineering feat.

But throughout the voyage, for the passenger who wants nothing more than to scuba, snorkle or bathe himself in sea and sun, there are unblemished beaches and transparent waters to entice him off his ship and away from the more strenuous sightseeing excursions.

Best of all, when the day's activities have peaked, there is the welcome sight of that lovely white cruise ship, such as Sitmar's luxurious Fairwind, with one's comfortable, roomy cabin to return to.

Dinner conversation will likely be a comparison of the day's activities. No one will argue the fact that trans-Panama voyages have something for everyone.

THE FAIRWIND sails from Port Everglades on May 15 and docks in Los Angeles June 1, stopping at six ports along the way. The same evening she leaves Los Angeles and reaches "home" in Port Everglades on June 19, after seven more ports of call.

California residents can take advantage of Sitmar's air/sea program and fly free to the Florida port of embarkation for the westbound voyage.

Further information regarding Sitmar's trans-Panama cruises and reservations may be obtained from all travel agents.

Party Cruises announced

Two weekend Party Cruises, a special Easter Cruise, a convenient arrival and departure schedule, and rates as low as \$40 a day are some highlights of cruises to the Mexican Riviera being offered through June aboard the S.S. Universe Campus of Orient Overseas Line.

The two Party Cruises will be a four-day sailing departing Los Angeles April 30, with rates from

\$160. The five-day Memorial Day cruise, departing May 28, has rates starting from \$190. Both weekend cruises feature a visit to Ensenada with its free port shopping and bargain values, and a cruise around the intriguing Guadalupe Islands where herds of elephant seals cavort on the beaches.

The 12-day Easter Cruise will depart April 19

Rail, sail tour offered

Combining a coastal cruise, a scenic rail trip and a stay at a destination city, Prudential Cruises and Amtrak can compress a big bargain vacation into as little as three days time.

Every two weeks one of Prudential's Santa Liners sails from Los Angeles harbor to San Francisco, Tacoma, Wash., and Vancouver, British Columbia. Passengers can cruise up the coast and leave the ship at any of the ports, visit the destination city and return by rail.

Or the short-time holiday fans can take Amtrak's scenic Coast Starlight or Pacific International trains to any of the ports and return to their originating city by ship.

Short rail-cruise combinations range from the three-day special between Los Angeles and San Francisco to the eight-day or more Los Angeles-Vancouver international holiday.

THE THREE-DAY vacation fares start at \$123.25, which includes coach rail fare and full cruise accommodations aboard ship. Meals aboard the trains and accommodations and meals at the destination city are extras.

Through April, Prudential's winter reduced fares are in effect, making the season a good time to take advantage of the Rail-Cruise tours.

All accommodations aboard the 20,000-ton Santa Liners are first-class staterooms with individually-controlled heating and air conditioning. All food service, cruise facilities and shipboard activities are included.

Further information is available from all travel agents, Amtrak ticket offices or Prudential Cruises, One California St., San Francisco, Ca. 94106.

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MEXICO'S RIVIERA

'Turistas' welcome in port

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

MANZANILLO, Mexico — No Johnny-come-lately resort, this port today hosts *turistas* from the sea as it has since the days of the Spanish conquistadores.

Where once they arrived in tall windships laden with gold from Manila, now they sail into a spectacular pair of bays aboard luxurious cruise ships of the Prudential-Grace or Princess Lines.

Some things never change, however. The visitors are still bringing gold to fortify the local economy.

For the romantic-at-heart, sailing into Manzanillo Bay and her twin, Bahia Santiago, can be a real experience.

In the background are the tall mountains. White beaches are dotted by hotels, cabanas and other habitations. Surmounting it all is the gleaming Las Hadas Hotel, a Moorish fantasy of towers and crenelated walls reminiscent of Spain's ancient Alhambra.

To the south is Manzanillo herself, at first glimpse a typical Latin American West Coast port town like so many others. But there are differences: Mitsubishi money from Japan is at least partially remaking the harbor to handle iron ore exports, and some of the signs of an industrialized community are apparent.

AS IN Long Beach, however, the port is compartmentalized away from ordinary civic life. And even though views of marine superstructures or strings of railroad ore cars are hard to avoid, there remains a feeling more leisurely-village than urban-hectic.

Along Manzanillo's primary business street, they still shut the wrought-iron bars blocking entrance every afternoon at 1:30 for a three-hour siesta, staying open into the evening, of course. (At siesta, or any other suddenly slack moment, a leisurely *cerveza* in the Colonial Hotel courtyard often proves refreshing to Gringo beer drinkers. And those who care about such things may find there a thoroughly delightful series of tile murals depicting the life and glorious times of the Man of La Mancha, Don Quixote.)

There are several good shops selling locally-made arts and crafts. One in particular that offers "bargains" (a relative term in Mexico as elsewhere) is Casa Valencia, specializing in handwoven rugs.

MOST OF the night life concentrates in and around the area's two great hotels, Las Hadas and Club Santiago. Each offers good restaurants and a kind of service not seen for years in high labor-cost nations. At this writing there usually are two or more attendants for every table, a situation capable of producing absolutely superb or totally inept service, depending on circumstances.

With a car one can view a nearby peninsula area strikingly similar to the Alamitos Bay model here. Golf courses and tennis courts, with other amenities, are available to non-residents at local hotels.

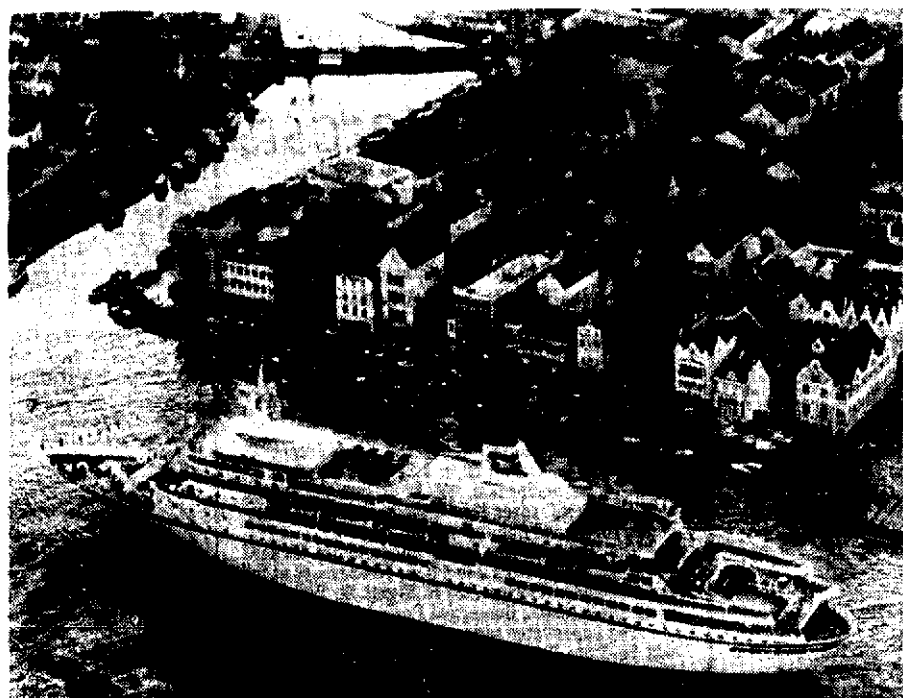
Several reputable auto rental agencies are close at hand for excursions out of town. Driving an open-air Safari wagon can be an exhilarating experience. For some reason local motorists are not quite as aggressive as Tijuana taxi drivers.

Mid-November to May is considered THE season, even though some people mistakenly believe the end comes in March. It's the rainy season between May and early November, but true Manzanillophiles swear that's a delightful time too, with clear, beautiful days following early morning showers.

Orient port

Singapore, the world's fourth busiest port, is a city of young people with more than 60 per cent of the 2.2 million residents under 25 years of age, Pan American World Airways reports. With ancient

buildings nestled under modern skyscrapers, the city presents a mixture of old and new and has become a popular shopping destination rivaling Hong Kong in terms of prices.



ROYAL VIKING STAR VISITS WILLEMSTAD, CURACAO

GAL-IVANTING

Curacao — shopping in quaint setting

WILLEMSTAD, CURACAO—There's a story that quaint old gabled houses here were painted rainbow hues to aid an early governor with a penchant for boozing to find his way home.

Whatever, the resulting violet, orange, green and yellow store fronts lend a merry atmosphere to this bustling Netherlands Antilles port in the Caribbean.

In spite of Willemstad's local color, atmosphere here still ranks second to shopping. Dutch merchants have been famed as astute traders since the beginning of history and their expertise was not lost on their colonies.

Curacao's duty-free shops are among the most exciting in the world, including those of Hong Kong. Likewise, prices on some merchandise, Swiss

We sat under a grass-roofed cabana on the beach listening to the sweet sounds of wind rustling through palms and waves breaking against a stone sea wall while a beach boy served Bon Bini cocktails from a schooner bar and a waitress in native costume suggested local Antillian specialties for lunch.

The Royal Viking Sky leaves the Port of Los Angeles on a 36-day cruise to Copenhagen. There is also a 28-day cruise aboard the Royal Viking Star, departing Los Angeles on May 28 for the Danish capital.

Both ships will travel the same route to Florida, with stops at Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta on the Mexican Riviera, a daylight transit of the Panama Canal and Caribbean calls at Cartagena, Willemstad and Montego Bay.

The Royal Viking Star will sail directly from Fort Lauderdale to Copenhagen, arriving on June 25, while the 36-day cruise includes visits to the European ports of Funchal, Vigo, Southampton, Amsterdam and Hamburg before arriving at the Danish destination June 25.

choral
pepper

watches for example, are frequently lower than in the country of origin.

One store has become almost as much a landmark as the floating bridge. This is Spritzer and Fuhrmann. Its carillon tower chimes a tune every quarter-hour while motorized figures revolve in a dance.

ALTHOUGH THE carillon may not be much older than the bridge, its musk contributes a romantic aura to the compact shopping district and the place to catch up with your friends is "under the clock."

Like neighboring shops — one painted red with polka dots, another retaining its 250-year-old ambience — Spritzer and Fuhrmann carries a superb collection of diamond and gold jewelry, watches, clocks, fine china and crystal, silver flatware and luxury gifts.

Along the main street and its twisting offshoots, you can also buy original cruise and resort wear, Bally and Amalfi shoes, Jaeger cashmere, Canon, Pentax or Rollei cameras, Lanvin, Chanel, Yves Saint Laurent and other high fashion perfumes and clothing, Liberty London sportshirts, Meerscham pipes, Limoges miniatures, hand painted Delft, Capodimonte figurines and other objects d'art. You name it, Curacao has it.

Fortunately for my budget, I had arrived there on a Royal Viking Sea cruise, with only one day to shop. In desperation, we even cut that short by prying ourselves into a taxi and asking the driver to take us to a place for lunch removed from the shopping street.

HE DID AND we were glad. Otherwise we would have missed one of the most enchanting little hotels I have found in the Caribbean.

This one, Avila Beach hotel, is not "contrived" romantic; it is really romantic. Built in 1811 for a governor's mansion, it lies on a private beach about a mile from the shopping center. Decor is old Dutch with beamed ceilings, fireplaces and modern amenities like private baths and air-conditioning added to its 45 rooms.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Glamorous and adventure-filled South America is presently enjoying the travel spotlight as never before.

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South America is a constant carnival of color, music and gourmet dining. It's a shoppers paradise. Our 3 offices listed below have many colorful brochures and exciting travel packages to tell you about.

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3—Island Magic Week® from \$469.

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Gourmet guide



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BILL THOMPSON
Service by waiters who care

PEOPLE OFTEN come up to me and say enthusiastically: "Thank God for Kelly's! Are you aware that it's among a handful of the best restaurants in Southern California?"

I always nod with equal enthusiasm. Kelly's, 5716 E. Second St. in the quiet Long Beach suburb of Naples, is a great restaurant achievement. It doesn't serve luncheon. It doesn't offer entertainment. It concentrates completely on being a fine dinner house. This means it emphasizes the finest foods, superb cocktails and service by a staff of waiters who really care.

It isn't by luck or coincidence that Kelly's has such outstanding waiters. They have been selected with utmost care by owners Bill Thompson and Millie Vessels who understand that waiter service in a dinner house must be different than that in restaurants of lower caliber. The waiters at Kelly's have intuition. They know which guests prefer a great deal of detailed service. They know which guests prefer a minimum of waiter attention. They know which guests like to chat; they know which guests prefer to enjoy their food in near-silence.

Quite naturally it's the food preparation which brings Kelly's the most compliments. Such preparation is an art. Kelly's artists — who are, in their way, Rembrandts or Matisses — are Milena Hladikova and Frank Rossi. Each is a No. 1 chef, capable of making heavenly wine sauces, heavenly soups, the best salad dressings and many other epicurean creations.

Because Kelly's is a dinner house, the dinners are multiple-course affairs which enable each guest to sample the varieties of Milena's and Frank's artistry. Included are imaginative tray of relishes to prepare the palate for the enchantments to come, soup and salad, potatoes, warm bread and beverage. The dinners are about \$4.50 to over \$7.50. The steaks are the finest aged, marbled quality, a grade of beef so superb that it isn't available at supermarkets. The entrees range from marvelous seafoods to old-fashioned Irish stew or corned beef and cabbage, prime rib au jus, sautéed calves sweetbreads and such specialties as Italian madaglione di Napoli. The latter includes medal-sized cuts of the best filet mignon, sautéed in wine sauce with fresh mushrooms and delightful herbs.

The dinners at Kelly's are so very, very good that it has one of the most devoted and loyal clientele in town, ranging from distinguished citizens and sports celebrities to lots of undistinguished average citizens who know where to find a great restaurant. Closed Mondays, Kelly's is open the rest of the week, including Sundays, from 4 p.m. on.

ANYONE WHO HAS traveled very far along the coast of Mexico is aware that it is a seafood paradise. The restaurants of Acapulco and Mazatlan are famous for their shrimp, lobster and fish creations, Latin-style.

So it's a bit surprising to note that the majority of Mexican restaurants in Southern California don't serve seafoods. They concentrate mainly on the standard Mexican entrees, made with beef, cheese, tortillas and chili. There is, however, an exception in Long Beach — El Encanto Mexican restaurant, 1731 E. Fourth St., also known as Ashley's El Encanto. It is owned by brothers Diamond and Damron Cecil. For years they have made regular trips to Mexico where they acquired the authentic recipes prepared by the Latin chefs in their kitchen.

One of El Encanto's most popular entrees, featured for decades, is a seafood specialty called Pescado de Vera Cruzana. Pescado is Spanish for fish. It's a filet of whitefish, boneless and extremely tender. It is broiled and smothered in a mild Mexican sauce which includes garden vegetables. It's \$3.25, served with gazpacho (chilled Spanish soup) or green salad with choice of dressing, refried beans with cheese, Spanish rice, corn tortillas or sourdough bread. That's a top-notch dinner at a most sensible price.

Recently Damron and Diamond added more seafood specialties to their menu. They are delectable, imaginative ideas, such as lobster enchiladas, lobster tacos, shrimp cocktails, shrimp tostadas and lobster tostadas. A tostada is a wonderful combination of beans, cheese and lettuce on a tortilla. The lobster tostada is \$1.75, lobster enchilada is \$1.45 and the lobster taco is \$1.25. If you wish a lobster enchilada or lobster taco substituted for the regular enchilada or taco on the dinner, it will cost 50 cents extra.

El Encanto features a big variety of luncheon suggestions daily (but not Sundays), 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A new luncheon entree is the Mexican equivalent to the shrimp Louie salad. El Encanto's version, \$3.25, is known as a shrimp Luis or shrimp compuesta tostada. It includes delicious shrimp with tossed green salad and guacamole plus all the delights of a tostada — cheese, beans and tortilla. The shrimp Luis is also served a la carte at night for \$3.25.

Founded by the late Grace Ashley (mother of Damron and Diamond), El Encanto is open every day. The interior is designed luxuriously with red tile roof effects, mirrors and Mexican wrought iron, but the prices are non-luxurious. The dinners start at \$2.60; the majority are less than \$3.50. The facilities include a cocktail lounge with entertainment on weekends.



DIAMOND CECIL
Wonderful shrimp Luis for luncheon

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

Lectures serve varied interests

Long Beach City College will sponsor various lecture series on yoga, nature, city history, the Mediterranean, and the underwater world on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursday evenings beginning March 15 and continuing for four weeks.

The yoga lectures, by yogi Laipatral Sharma, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at Hughes Junior High School auditorium, 3846 California Ave.

The yoga topics will cover yoga as an art of living, as a conscious control of mind and its function, as an increase to efficiency, and how it fits in a competitive society.

The nature series, presented by Millicent V. Polley, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Boyd Center auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Topics, with slides, will cover the Colorado River, the Galapagos, Africa and Catalina Island.

The Mediterranean series, taught by Dr. Richard F. Logan, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the Boyd Center auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Topics will cover Crete, Capri, Rome, and Portugal's Southland.

The underwater series, featuring Gerald Porter, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the College Center Goldstad Room, 4901 E. Carson St. Topics will be skin diving and scuba, diving applications, flora and fauna, and diving environment.

The city history series, with Wade Kittell, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at St. Mary Education Hall, Tenth Street and Linden Avenue. Topics will cover Rancho Los Cerritos, Rancho Los Alamitos, changes since World War II, and Long Beach today and tomorrow.

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Hubert's
A chef in a white hat and apron, holding a knife.

UCLA hands Troy 15th defeat in row

Washington sparks 87-73 win

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Three years ago, USC came within a bounce or two of recruiting Richard Washington, at that time a much-acclaimed prep at Benson Tech in Portland.

But UCLA won the recruiting battle for Washington and Saturday, with a major assist from the all-America forward, the Bruins stormed down the stretch for an 87-73 victory over the Trojans before 12,717 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

UCLA outscored USC, 29-11, in the last eight minutes to turn back an upset bid by the Trojans, who concluded their Pacific-8 conference schedule with an 0-14 record, the first time since 1927 they had failed to achieve a league victory.

The Bruins, forced into numerous errors by USC's belly-up defense, were staggering and trailing by four, 62-58, when the foul-crippled Washington was reinserted into the lineup with 8:07 remaining.

The 6-10 junior was instant lightning.

He sank two free throws and guard Andre McCarter converted a driving lay-in to tie the score.

BOYD DENIES 'MOVE' RUMORS, WILL REMAIN AT TROJAN HELM

Bob Boyd quashed rumors Saturday that he is planning to leave USC for a head basketball coaching job at either Texas or Hawaii.

"I'll be at USC next year," said Boyd. "I don't know how those stories got started. I haven't talked to or contacted anyone at either school."

Boyd, who has three years remaining on his USC contract, said his decision was "final."

USC dropped its last 15 games, 14 in the Pacific-8 Conference, but it was Boyd's first losing season in 10 years at Troy.

Dr. Richard Perry, USC athletic director, said the school had no plans to change coaches.

"It would be foolish of us to want to get rid of a man with Bob Boyd's record of success in the past," he said. "We expect Bob to have a great recruiting year and come back with a winning team next season."

Boyd said he would plunge into recruiting on Monday.

"It hasn't been fun losing 15 games in a row," he said. "It's something I wouldn't want to go through again." — LOEL SCHRADER.

Washington followed with a rebound that led to an 18-foot basket by Marques Johnson as the Bruins went ahead, 66-64.

Guard Raymond Townsend found an open lane for a lay-in, and Washington contributed three points and David Greenwood two as UCLA put the Trojans away, 71-64.

Before going to the bench with 1:02 remaining, Washington had

contributed nine points, four rebounds and a blocked shot after entering the game.

He led the Bruins for the game with 23 points and had nine rebounds, three assists and two blocked shots during 21 minutes and 22 seconds of action.

"We staggered a little with Washington out of there," conceded UCLA coach Gene Bartow. "But

there was never any point when I didn't think we would win."

Perhaps Bartow had remembered that the Trojans, who wound up the season with a 15-game losing streak, had made a practice of collapsing in the late minutes.

"That has been one of the most identifiable things with our team," said USC coach Bob Boyd. "We haven't been able to sustain ourselves through an entire game. I think it's part of a losing syndrome."

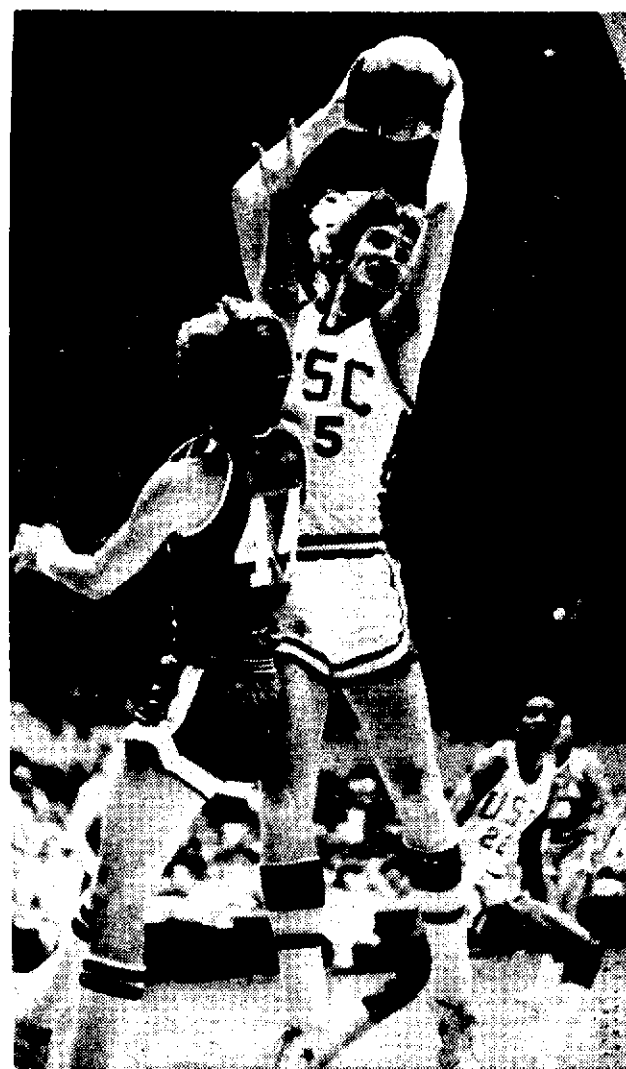
For 32 minutes, the Trojans, despite a cold shooting performance by their flu-ridden top scorer, Marv Safford, had played as though they intended to end a string of 18 consecutive losses to the Bruins at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Washington had drawn his third foul with 9:47 remaining in the first half, permitting USC to put on a drive that reduced UCLA's seven-point lead to 35-33 by halftime.

With Washington back in the lineup at the start of the second half, the Bruins moved out by six, 39-33, but with 15:56 left, the Bruin star was whistled for charging and was summoned to the bench as a precaution against fouling out.

While he was on the sidelines, Bob Trowbridge led the Trojans to their first lead of the game, 56-54, with 12:22 remaining. But two of USC's big men, Steve Malovic and Greg White, drew their fourth personals within 27 seconds.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



Casey engineers rebound

USC guard Casey Jones grabs rebound from Jimmy Spillane of UCLA in first half action Saturday at L.A. Sports Arena. Pac-8 champion Bruins rallied late in second half for convincing 87-73 victory, sending Trojans down to 15th successive defeat.

—AP Wirephoto

Washington was 'magic catalyst'

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

It was truly an all-America performance.

Richard Washington, playing little more than half the basketball game—including seven vital minutes with four personal fouls—converted 8 of 11 field goal attempts and 7 of 8 free throws for 23 points, grabbed nine rebounds, handed off three assists, blocked two shots and made one steal.

Only referee Booker Turner and umpire Bob Herrold had more of an influence in UCLA's 87-73 victory over USC Saturday afternoon than the 6-10 junior from Portland. One more whistle from either official and a finger of guilt in Washington's direction might have turned around the Pacific-8 Conference season finale.

Richard was accorded two fouls within the game's first five minutes and removed after committing his third only four minutes later.

He'd barely broken a sweat in the second half (4:04) before being tagged with his fourth and promptly rejoined coach Gene Bartow on the bench.

Without Washington, UCLA frittered away its 46-45 lead and watched USC extend its advantage to four points (62-58) before Bartow called timeout and re-inserted Richard.

The rest is what Bartow will refer to as "history." Washington took charge, performing as the catalyst as the Bruins not only regained the lead but amazingly

stretched it to as many as 15 points before exiting with 1:02 remaining.

Today the Bruins are looking ahead to their first-round match in the NCAA playoffs this weekend in Eugene, Ore.

With that in mind, Bartow remained in the L.A. Sports Arena only long enough to accept congratulations for UCLA's 10th successive Pac-8 title and answer a few questions before catching a flight to Stockton. There he planned on viewing the PCAA tournament, the winner of which will be the Bruins' first-round foe.

"Sure, it bothered us when Richard got into foul trouble and we had problems," he said, gently understating the situation. "Richard is an all-America, a great all-America, and certainly we don't play as well with an all-America on the bench."

"Naturally, we were concerned when we were down by four points, but had Richard fouled out I'd have been a whole lot more concerned."

Every Bruin on the floor, sensing the necessity of maintaining momentum without Washington, seemed to want to take matters into his own hands in Richard's absence. Yet UCLA suffered in all phases of the game, particularly rebounding and shooting. Marques Johnson, another all-America forward, couldn't carry the Bruins by himself.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Toronto blitzes Kings

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It's a good thing Nero wasn't sitting in judgment of the Kings Saturday night. He certainly would have turned "thumbs down" and the lions would have had a feast.

Instead, the Toronto Maple Leafs inflicted the punishment, skating to a 4-1 triumph before 13,799 fans at the Forum.

The defeat proved costly in the standings as the Kings gave up undisputed second place for the first time since the opening week of the season.

Pittsburgh's 5-0 triumph over Minnesota saw to that as the Penguins deadlocked the Kings for second place in the Norris Division with 69 points.

Analyzing the Kings' plight—one victory in their last eight home games—captain Mike Murphy said, "We don't seem to have any zip or jump. As a result we're not getting many shots."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

Shaw unstoppable —so are 49ers

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

When spectators filed nervously into Belmont Plaza Saturday to see if Long Beach State could retain its Pacific Coast Athletic Association swim crown, 49er coach Dick Jochums could have told them not to worry.

"We won it Friday," Jochums smiled as his athletes were putting the finishing touches on a successful title defense.

"We won it yesterday when we didn't let Pacific past us," continued Jochums. "On paper, we figured to be down by as many as 20 points, but we led by four after Friday's events and that's what won it."

"Coach told us we had to stay close on Friday because we were only about six or eight points better than them on Saturday," added 49er swimmer Don Grant.

"Saturday is a close day," Jochums had conceded Friday. "If it goes down to the relay, we could be in trouble."

It didn't go down to the relay.

But, as things turned out, it didn't really matter.

The 49ers outscored their pre-sentimental, 173-153, in Saturday's first six events and then put one on the Tigers in the 400 free-

style relay to finish the three-day water carnival with 541 points, 30 more than UOP and 208 more than third-place San Diego St.

The 49ers had a fistful of firsts—Tim Shaw in the 1,650 freestyle, Grant in the 200 butterfly, Jane Ward in the three-meter diving as well as the relay team—but it was a 10th place finish that Jochums felt got the Beach rolling.

The effort came in the afternoon when sprinter Mike Conroy battled to a 17:20.26 clocking in his first-ever competitive attempt at the 1,650 freestyle.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

ON THE INSIDE

• NCAA cage playoffs shaping up. Page S-2.

• COLUMNISTS' Corner. Page S-3.

• DOROTHY Hamill skates to world title. Page S-4.

• GARY PLAYER fires sizzling 62. Page S-4.

• NIKI LAUDA preps for L.B. Grand Prix with South Africa win. Page S-5.

• RICH Santa Anita Handicap lures bulky field of 15. Page S-6.

• WOMEN in sports. Page S-8.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, March 7, 1976
Section 5, Page S-1

SPORTS CALENDAR

Long Beach Relays—Women's events, Long Beach State, 9 a.m.

Golf—Long Beach Masters, Navy Base course, 10 a.m.

Baseball—Daniels Field, San Pedro, Jackie Robinson Stadium, both 10:30 p.m.

Recreational Vehicle Show—Great Western Exhibit Center, noon.

Baseball—Anaheim Convention Center, noon.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.

Softball—Nitehawks vs. Glenn W (iller Garage (exhibition), 1 p.m., Joe Rodgers Field.

Bowling—L.B. Women's Bowling Association city tournament, Clark Center Bowl, Bellflower, 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. Bulls, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College basketball—Marquette vs. South Carolina, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.

Baseball—World Cup, Channel 28, 11 a.m.

Pro basketball—New York vs. Washington, KNX (2), 12:30 p.m.

Golf—Citrus Open, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Superstars—(tape), KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Track and field—L.A. Indoor Games (tape), KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Track and field (tape), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

Motorcycle racing—Daytona 200, KLAC, 10 a.m.

Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, KNX, 4:40 p.m.

Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.



The starter jumped and everyone followed

Starter Jack Newman fired his pistol, then was off to the races, too, sprinting out of the way of large field for high school 2-mile at Saturday's Long Beach Relays held at

Long Beach State. Newman, a former miler, had good form but not the finish of Kevin Burkin (arrow) of Burbank High who went on to run meet record 9:07.0.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Cracks own javelin mark Kathy sparkles in L.B. Relays

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Two national records catapulted Saturday as the Long Beach Relays droned on...and on...toward today's climactic competition.

Today is Ladies Day on the Long Beach State track—9 a.m. to your-guess-is-as-good-as-the-officials.

Saturday was quite a day for one lady.

Kathy Schmidt, 22, threw the javelin 215 feet, 6 inches, surpassing her own nine month old American record of 209-7.

Marcus Gordien joined Schmidt in the Relays Valhalla.

Gordien, whose father, Fortune, was a world record holder in the discus 30 years ago, erased his own national junior college record in the pie plate throw—twice.

Gordien, representing Mt. San Antonio College, stretched the record to 189 feet, 10 inches Friday in a meet at his school. He boosted it to 191-6 3/4 Saturday. His implement was impounded by the Relays weights and measures committee—

so he picked up another one and sailed it 192-3.

Les Mills of New Zealand established the record at 187-5 in 1963.

Schmidt's throw was second longest in the history of the event—second to Olympic champion Ruth Fuchs of East Germany, who speared the world record at 220-6 last year.

"I think I'm in shock," Schmidt said with a shake of her head. "I didn't really expect it. My technique isn't that good right now."

Schmidt attributed the record to several factors.

"I'm training harder than I ever have," she pointed out. "I'm doing all three parts of my training at maximum—running, throwing and lifting."

"I'm also taking a course in self hypnosis. It really works. Think positive thoughts. Achieve what you realistically can achieve."

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

Stars topple LBCC, 96-92

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

At best it was a good time-up.

"Why should it be anything else?" queried Long Beach City College basketball coach Bill Fraser after the Vikings' 96-92 loss to the Metropolitan Conference all-stars Saturday night at LBCC. "I played everybody. Other than the final score I think this was just the right wind-up of a season. This was supposed to be a chance for the guys who don't get to play a lot to get some game experience."

The Vikings, who face San Joaquin Delta in the opening round of the state junior college basketball playoffs Thursday, led briefly in the first three minutes, but never recovered after that as the Stars, led by the conference's leading scorer, Pasadena's Michael Cooper, with 22 points, East L.A.'s Larry Singleton (16) and Bakersfield's Wayne Stevenson (15), dealt Long Beach its first home loss in the past 16 games. LBCC is 23-6 on the year.

A crowd of 1,000 faithful turned out for the con-

test which lived up to its reputation as an "all-star game."

During the night they witnessed:

- The stars combining to block eight LBCC shots.
- An 11-rebound, eight-point performance by All-America El Camino center Steve Shaw in just under 14 minutes of playing time.
- A dozen slam-dunk tries of which half were successful, including a two-pointer by Cooper that left the 6-4, 170 pound forward suspended from the edge of the rim.
- A steal and ensuing half-court basket at the closing buzzer by LBCC guard Dean Decker that swished through the hoop.
- A 20-point performance by LBCC guard David Oliver.

STAR SCORING: East L.A.—Montgomery 22, Halloran 10; Pasadena—Cooper 22, Manly 7, Pierce-Cohen 4; Long Beach—Fraser 10; Camarillo—Shaw 8; Fullerton—Valley 10; San Diego—Stevenson 15; Mission—Harris 4; Bakersfield—Stevenson 15.

LBCC SCORING: Decker 2, Oliver 20, King 5, Dalton 6, Leinen 8, M. Chichak 11, Peters 2, Harper 2, Wicker 11, White 10, Simmons 6.

LBCC REBOUNDS: Stars 45, LBCC 37. Total fouls—Stars 18, LBCC 25. Rebounds—Stars 41, LBCC 31. Assists—Stars 8, LBCC 26.

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	20	.672	—
Philadelphia	37	24	.607	4 1/2
New York	31	30	.517	11 1/2
Washington	40	26	.606	—
Cleveland	35	27	.561	1 1/2
Atlanta	27	35	.438	10 1/2
New Orleans	27	35	.438	11 1/2

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	35	24	.593	—
Golden State	33	26	.558	2 1/2
San Antonio	28	31	.476	7 1/2
Phoenix	28	31	.476	8 1/2
Portland	28	31	.476	9 1/2

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	35	24	.593	—
St. Louis	33	26	.558	2 1/2
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New York	33	26	.558	2 1/2
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Philadelphia	28	31	.476	8 1/2
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Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	35	24	.593	—
St. Louis	33	26	.558	2 1/2
Indianapolis	28	31	.476	7 1/2
Philadelphia	28	31	.476	8 1/2
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NHL standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	42	17	.707	—
New York Islanders	37	24	.607	4 1/2
Atlanta	35	26	.571	6 1/2
N.Y. Rangers	31	30	.517	11 1/2
Chicago	30	31	.492	12 1/2
Montreal	28	33	.455	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	34	.441	16 1/2
St. Louis	26	35	.426	17 1/2
Minnesota	25	36	.410	18 1/2
Kansas City	24	37	.393	19 1/2

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Watch out Indiana, here comes mighty Virginia

Associated Press

Indiana completed its second consecutive unbeaten regular season, Rutgers remained undefeated and Virginia's Cinderella Cavaliers won the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship Saturday.

With NCAA playoff competition beginning next weekend, schools that made their presence felt Saturday included:

- Indiana, which routed Ohio State, 96-67, for its 27th victory of the season and 18th in the Big Ten Conference;
- Rutgers, ranked third and the nation's only other

major unbeaten team, held off 16th-rated St. John's, N.Y., 70-67, in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Metro Division playoff final for its 28th victory;

Finally on championship team Bailey's dream comes true

It was yesterday, wasn't it, when Bob Bailey was signed out of Wilson High for a \$180,000 bonus by the Pittsburgh Pirates?

It just seems like yesterday, but at the age of 33 the onetime Bruin bonus baby is entering his 15th season in the major leagues with a team that he feels will make his most cherished dream come true.

After five campaigns with the Pirates, two with the Dodgers and the last seven with Montreal, Robert Sherwood Bailey is starting season No. 15 with the world champion Cincinnati Reds. The Reds acquired him during the winter for pitcher Clay Kirby.

"My childhood desires were to play on a championship team and be in the World Series," said Bailey, nervously marking time while awaiting spring training, with his bride, Karen, and their three children — Carolyn, 13; Stefanie, 10, and Robbie, 7.

"Neither has happened yet, so I'm really excited about playing with a winner. At this stage of my career the important thing is being with a winning club and you can't do much better than being with the world champions.

"I was on a Pittsburgh team that lost a division title on the last day of the season and one Montreal club blew its chances in the last week. When I was with the Dodgers (1967-68) they had just lost Sandy Koufax and had troubles.

"I've got to be happy now because this is the best shot I've ever had."



The Baileys

Sandwiched between Bob and son Robbie, 7, are (from left) Stephanie, 10, wife Karen and Carolyn, 13.

Staff photo

GOING TO the Reds presents problems, though. Cincinnati is deep in talent and a fellow named Pete Rose plays the same dual positions (third base and left field) as Bailey. But this doesn't upset Bob.

"Pete can't play both positions at the same time," theorized Bailey. "I know the Reds are loaded with talent, but I figure I'll complement the guys they have. I don't know my role yet, but I know I wasn't signed just to bat 30 times."

A National League release stated that Bailey was sought by the Reds to supply the righthanded power on the bench that Cincinnati had been missing. Does Bob see his role that way?

"I know this — Cincinnati sees an awful lot of lefthanded pitching and a



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

steady diet of southpaws can turn around lefthanded batters like Joe Morgan, Cesar Geronimo and Ken Griffey. I think I can alleviate this situation."

BAILEY DOESN'T share the notion of most others that he is destined to spend a lot of time on the world champions' bench.

"I think I can play enough to get 250 at-bats. Again, the main thing is being on a winning club, not getting 500 at-bats," he insisted.

"I don't think I'm out of the ball game by any means. I definitely think I can help the Reds. In particular, I know I can hit lefthanded pitching. Besides, I think it's fun to pinch-hit, if that turns out to be my job.

"Either you do or you don't as a pinch-hitter. You have to go up there slashing. You can't wait for a certain pitch. It's a do-or-die situation for a pinch-hitter and your job is to get a piece of the ball. I enjoy the pressure."

SURPRISINGLY, Bailey never has been on the National League All-Star team and that gnaws at him.

"Two unfulfilled goals of mine are playing in the World Series and in the All-Star game," remarked Bob, with irritation at mention of the second subject. "I really think I should have been in the All-Star game somewhere along the line."

"I feel I was robbed in '73. I had 18 homers, a lot of RBIs and was hitting over .300 at the All-Star break, but Sparky Anderson was the National League manager and didn't pick me. That upset me a lot."

Ironically, Sparky Anderson will be Bob's manager this season. Will Bailey bring up the All-Star snub when he confronts Anderson this spring?

"You're darned right I will speak to him about it," replied Bailey, with a slight smile. "I think he knows how I feel, but I'll remind him anyway."

SPARKY PHONED Bob a month ago

from the former's home in Thousand Oaks, but he gave the infielder-outfielder no hint as to his role during the coming season.

"I guess it was merely a courtesy call," said Bailey. "He just said, 'Glad to have you. We plan on winning again.' He gave no clue to what I'd be doing."

"But I think that even though I'm more at home now in the outfield, I'll probably back up Rose a lot at third, so I'll get a lot of ground ball practice in Florida, if we ever get there."

Bob notes a striking similarity between Anderson and Gene Mauch, his longtime manager at Montreal.

"Both are cut out of the same cloth — they have sharp baseball minds and are fiery. I like the fact that both approach baseball with an intellectual viewpoint."

"Gene has been knocked because he hasn't won a pennant in 15 years at Philadelphia and Montreal, but Sparky has had much better material. Gene taught me how to play."

"When I joined him at Montreal in '69 I was coming off two .227 seasons with the Dodgers. A lot of people thought my career was on the downgrade. I have to think I stayed in the majors longer because of Mauch."

BAILEY was not surprised at either being traded by Montreal (he was the last of the original 1969 Expos) or being acquired by the world champions.

"The Expos are in a youth movement and I knew I was expendable. I'm not sentimental, so that last of the original Expos' bit didn't affect me. But Mauch liked me and kept me longer than perhaps someone else with a youth trend on."

"Cincinnati tried to get me last year when it had third base problems before Rose went there for good. I had an idea that I might go to the Yankees or Angels, though. The Angels needed righthanded hitting, but they got (Bobby) Bonds and (Bill) Melton instead."

THE "YOUNG VETERAN" would like to play three more seasons, barring injury.

"I wasn't at all satisfied with my '75 season even though I hit pretty good (.273). But I busted a hand the last week of spring training, and that really set me back. When I got back in the lineup I went 1-for-22."

"Injuries are such a big point, especially when you get older. You can't play hurt — and the fellow who said baseball is a young man's game knew what it was all about."

Even though he claims no sentimentality, Bob admits to a beautiful romance with Montreal, the city and the team.

"I was treated very well by the club and the fans, and I have a kinship for the town. I'd like to be at Montreal in some capacity some day. When I'm through as an active player, the Expos will be the first club I'll call if I'm interested in staying in baseball."

"When you spend seven years in a place, you have a lot of memories. I had some regret about leaving, but that is secondary now to winning a pennant."

George Best: Britain's exile to colonies

"Everybody likes to go out and have a drink and date girls, but I suppose being a sportsman it's supposed to be different. I don't see why it should be. I never plan it. I live from minute to minute." — George Best.

Nobody should be required to explain why he is unshaven and eating breakfast at noon on a Thursday, but George Best's private life has been a matter of public interest for as long as he cares to recall.

"Why don't you ask Bobby?" he suggests, flashing his devilish, dimpled grin across the table at Bobby McAlindon, a pal from Manchester, England, who has joined him with the Los Angeles Aztecs.

Bobby declines to testify so George, who has nothing to hide at this stage of his turbulent career, shrugs.

"Oh, we just had a couple of beers in a bar, met a couple of young ladies . . ."

THE AZTECS signed Best last December, a month after he had been given his unconditional release by Manchester United — a move that George calls "a goodwill gesture" to relieve the tensions of several years.

At one time he was regarded as one of the three or four best soccer players in the world but, like other artifacts such as the Queen Mary and London Bridge, outlived his usefulness to the British Empire and was relegated to the colonies.

The Aztecs seized upon this prize, aided in no small measure by English rock star Elton John, their new part owner and an incurable soccer freak. Best's debut will be Sunday, April 11, in a Coliseum exhibition against Pele's New York Cosmos, a confrontation that Aztec officials expect to attract the largest American soccer crowd in history.

But with Best's talents the Aztecs also buy his troubles, to wit:

December, 1970—Fined 100 pounds, driving offense.

January, 1971—Failed to report for match and training, suspended two weeks; also suspended six weeks and fined 650 pounds by Soccer Association for three warnings.

January, 1972—Walked out on United second time; failed to report for Northern Ireland game and missed United tour of Israel.

May, 1972—Announced retirement ("I'm a wreck . . . been drinking heavily"). Came back after 17 days.

October, 1972—Failed to report for training, fined. Also involved in court case for committing "actual bodily harm" to woman (who was looking for trouble).

December, 1972—Retired second time.

October, 1973—Tried another comeback, played 12 games.

Jan. 1, 1974—Finally quit game; night club Slack Alice's doing tremendous business. Bought a hotel . . . cost \$250,000; won \$125,000 in roulette game; "Miss World," Marji Wallace, accused him of stealing fur coat from her flat . . .

THE FOREGOING chronicles, of course, are only the highlights of Best's career, as reported in an Aztec press release. Whether the club is to be questioned for its taste or commended for being so frank is beside the point, because George has no intention of changing his life style.

"It's all been fun, actually," he says. "I've seen and done things in 10 or 12 years that most people never do in their lifetimes."

Any regrets?

"Not at all," he replies, laughing. George, who still lacks identity in this country, doesn't even mind being called "the Joe Namath of soccer" — although, in truth, Broadway Joe never imagined half the trouble George has gotten himself into.

"I met him briefly once," says George, who went to New York for futile negotiations with the Cosmos a year ago. "Somebody introduced him and I just said hello."

"I don't think there's anything wrong with it. Everybody likes to go out and have a drink and date girls, but I suppose being a sportsman it's supposed to be different. I don't see why it should be. I never plan it. I live from minute to minute."

THE ONLY PROBLEM Best anticipates is a matter of "interpretation by referees." There have been a few misunderstandings in the past.

January, 1970—Suspended four weeks for knocking ball out of referee's hand.

April, 1970—Sent off (kicked out) for throwing mud at referee.

August, 1971—Sent off for alleged swearing at referee.

"I may have to cool it a bit," George concedes. "It's a new sport here not only for the players but for the referees. We're all going to have to give and take a little."

EVEN GEORGE BEST'S roots are in



GEORGE BEST, along with friend and employer Elton John gets the feel of the Coliseum turf where he will play a few games for the L.A. Aztecs this year.

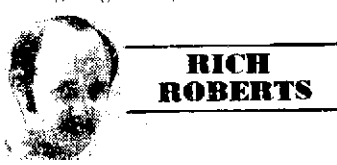
a troubled land. He was born May 22, 1946, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, one of six children of a shipyard iron turner and his wife.

"I'd taken exams to become a printer when I was 15," he recalls. "But while I was waiting to start I was asked to go to Manchester for a trial. I went across and stayed."

"I used to enjoy going home every month. Now I haven't been home in maybe seven or eight years. There's nothing to go home for except my family, and if I want to see them I fly them out."

Best thinks often of his parents, his 11-year-old twin sisters and his 8-year-old brother still living at home, in the beautiful and bloody battlefield that is Northern Ireland.

"I've got to get them out," he says. "It's getting worse, and I don't think



RICH ROBERTS

anybody can see a solution to it. They're like most parents. That's where their home is, but it's at the stage now that they've got to get out."

"We've lost one member of the family already—a cousin, a young lad only 17. He went out about 8 o'clock one night to get some fish and chips for his parents and got caught in some crossfire. That hit a bit close to home, so I decided they're coming out. They're going to move to Manchester during the summer."

BEST FELL OUT with the Manchester team when the onetime English League power headed downhill.

"I thought they were bringing in some young players that weren't good enough, and I said so."

He has spent the last couple of seasons free-lancing in a series of exhibitions with lesser clubs until Manchester United gave him his release.

"Twenty-nine is usually about a player's prime," George says, "but I haven't played regularly for two years so it's difficult to judge. I think the standard here is pretty high now."

A reporter who covered Best's appearances with a Fourth Division club, Stockport, assessed that George "seemed to have lost that extra yard or two in pace" but wrote lyrically of his other skills:

Best's first goal provided a classic illustration of the unsettling effect he had on Swansea's defenders. . . . Best's second goal was one of the best I have ever seen. . . . Another moment of magic . . . (was) when he killed a high clearance from our goalkeeper with his instep and, without letting the ball touch the ground, flicked it off wide for a teammate going down the wing."

The writer concluded:

"It is pointless to tie players of his calibre to any system. They are at their most effective when allowed complete freedom of expression."

WORDS THAT Best lives by. "I never had any coaching," he says. "I just went out and played it as it happened."

He could be speaking of soccer or his personal life.

For awhile he and McAlindon searched for temporary digs in Beverly Hills but finally settled on a beach house in Hermosa Beach, where the stewardess-oriented social life is more suited to his tastes.

"We did our homework," George says with smiling appreciation for American femininity.

"Very . . . very . . . impressed," he says evenly. "They're all outdoor types—big, healthy, with nice blonde hair. The biggest difference from English girls is that they're more open. In England, a girl would never come up to a guy."

Best, easily recognized in Europe but yet not in the U.S., has discovered another interesting experience.

"Anything you do," he says, "you do on your own merits. That's nice."

THEN HE SAID...

• STEVE BUSBY, Kansas City pitcher, on Nolan Ryan. "I throw the ball as hard as he does, it just doesn't get there as fast."

• BILL RUSSELL, coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, rebutting to criticism from former protegee Spencer Haywood, now with the New York Knicks, before a recent meeting between the teams: "Now what did he have to go and say that for? We already had a sellout."

• HOUSTON McTEAR, high school sprinter, on attempts by his rivals to psyche him out before a race: "They don't bother me. You can't run with your mouth."

• AL MCGUIRE, Marquette basketball coach: "I find you can coach better if you have other sources of income."

• TOM LASORDA, Dodger coach: "I've got a perfect marriage. I've been married 25 years and my wife and I still go out dining and dancing three nights a week. She goes Monday, Wednesday and Friday and I go Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

• ARE LEMONS, Pan American University basketball coach: "We were on probation when I got here, and as soon as I find a 6-11 center we're going back on."

• JOHNNY CARSON, on the Winter Olympics: "The Russians won three times as many medals as the United States but it's nothing to be ashamed of. We can be proud because it proves our wheat makes good athletes."

• CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ, Puerto Rican golf pro, on his accent: "After all these years it's still embarrassing for me on the American golf tour. Like the time I asked my caddie for a sand wedge and he comes back 10 minutes later with a ham on rye."

• BILL BRADLEY, of the New York Knicks, on Atlanta Hawk John Drew's idea of making a movie of his own life: "Only one 20-year-old was ever worth making a movie about. That was Mozart."

• ROCKY BRIDGES, Long Beach's man about baseball, giving the recipe for his new diet drink: "You mix two jiggers of Scotch to one jigger of Metrecal. So far, I've lost five pounds and my driver's license."

• DON CARTER, bowling star on the advantages of his sport over golf: "You very seldom lose a bowling ball."

Sullen Bulls ain't what they used to be

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

They never did play the game the way it was designed. They were slow. They lacked finesse. They had no superstars. But they were symbolic of their nickname, fighting, scratching, clawing.

These were the Chicago Bulls of the 1970s—much maligned for their heavy-handed tactics, their painfully slow style of play and their ability to take a physical beating as well as hand one out.

But the Bulls who come to the Forum to face the Lakers tonight bear no resemblance to the snarling ones of the past. This version is dehorned, out of fight and en route to the slaughterhouse.

The Chicagoans have won only 18 games and lost 44, the worst record in their 10-year history, and a total reversal of a year ago when they won 47 games, captured the Midwest Division title and carried Golden State to seven games in the conference playoff finals.

How can such a proud, spirited team fall so fast?

It started with the retirement of forward Chet Walker, the old smoothie. It wasn't a pleasant parting, either. He wanted more money to play another season but management said no.

The other talented forward, Bob Love, got into the act, too. He wanted more money, missed a portion of the season and finally settled, bitterly. But he says he doesn't want to play for Chicago anymore.

Norm Van Lier, the feisty guard, also

has had his squabbles with management. While he was an All-Star selection, he isn't quite the same player with the absence of his partner in crime, Jerry Sloan.

Sloan is lost for the season with knee surgery and after 11 years of crashing to the hardwood more than any other pro player, he has said he may call it quits.

Dick Motta, the salty Jekyll and Hyde coach and general manager, remains at the helm but has hinted he is tired of the greed of his players and may be ready to chuck it all for a gas station in Idaho, where he resides and works in the off-season.

Motta doesn't even berate the referees like he used to.

Meanwhile, the Lakers have won three games in a row, including victories over quality teams, Cleveland and Golden State, to regain second place in the Pacific Division.

Coach Bill Sharman hopes his team doesn't suffer a letdown after their emotional victory over the Warriors Friday night. It was the first time they had beaten the division leaders in five tries.

SHORT SHOTS: Long Beach's Clifton Pondexter has had an erratic season with the Bulls. He has started some games at both center and forward but is exclusively a reserve now. He is averaging 19 minutes a game, averaging 5.9 points and shooting .402 from the field. Motta is pinning his future hopes on young forward Mickey Johnson, averaging 14.2 points. Love remains the top scorer at 20.6. Van Lier is averaging only 15.6 and shooting a poor .373. Gail Goodrich of the Lakers is averaging 23.5 points the last 24 games. The Lakers have lost their No. 1 selection in the spring draft for signing Carle Russell 18 months ago. It has taken that long for the league to make this official, although the agreement by the Lakers was consummated many months ago. Guard Stu Lewis probably won't play tonight because of a broken nose suffered in practice Wednesday. Forward Corky Calhoun is shooting 52 per cent from the field since becoming a starter 12 games ago. Rookie Don Ford has not played more than 23 minutes since Calhoun took over and he hasn't tallied more than 8 points. The Lakers, 32-31 this season as compared to 22-41 at this time a year ago, play in New York Tuesday and Boston Wednesday before returning to the Forum Friday to face the Knicks. The Lakers have 19 games remaining, 10 at the Forum where they own a 24-7 record.

Connors wins, U.S. collars World Cup

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A fresh Jimmy Connors hammered away at John Newcombe, playing his third match in less than 24 hours, to defeat the Australian 6-2, 6-3 Saturday and give the United States its first World Cup of tennis since 1971.

The victory by Connors, playing in his first World Cup match in the event's seven-year history, clinched the best-of-seven series for the U.S., 4-1.

ANGELS HOST TWO-HOUR OPEN HOUSE

"Meet the Angels," a special two-hour open house conducted by the California Angels, will be held today at Anaheim Stadium between 2 and 4 p.m.

Players participating in pre-season get-acquainted

program include Bobby Bonds, Frank Tanana, Jerry Remy, Bill Melton, Andy Etchebarren and Ed Herrmann, along with manager Dick Williams.

Fans will have an opportunity to sit in the

stands with the players and members of the Angels' front office, ask questions and listen to informal interviews with each player.

Parking and admission are free. Gates open at 1:30.

World figure skating 'Calm' Dorothy wins

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Dorothy Hamill, America's 19-year-old Olympic champion, shook off her stage fright Saturday and won the Women's World Figure Skating championship for the United States for the first time in eight years.

Miss Hamill, of Riverside, Conn., coached by the same man who trained the previous U.S. world and Olympic champion Peggy Fleming — withstood challenges from defending champion Dianne de Leeuw, who lives in Paramount, Calif., but competes for Holland; and 1974 champion Christine Errath of East Germany. Miss Errath, with strong

free skating, overtook Miss de Leeuw for second place.

Miss Hamill, who has declared she will end her competitive career here and may take up one of many rich offers from ice shows, won both Friday's short program and Saturday's final four-minute free skating.

She did not have as difficult a program as Miss Errath — the only girl who dared the difficult triple toe-loop — but executed her program with very competent double jumps and excellent spins, including her famous "Hamill Camel." She got three near perfect scores of 5.9 for technical merit, includ-

ing marks from the U.S. and Soviet judges—but a row of 5.9's from all but one judge for artistic impression. Miss Errath had 5.9's for technical merit but 5.8's for artistic flair. She also had a slight miss on one jump.

The 20-year-old Miss de Leeuw, an elegant, long-legged brunette who has skated for Holland since 1971, made a flawless performance but earned only 5.7's and 5.8's. The Dutch girl, who intends to turn professional, finished behind Miss Errath in third place in a very close contest where both had the same place points. All judges but one had Miss Hamill as No. 1.

Miss Hamill apparently has managed to shed the severe stage fright that has plagued her through her career, including the recent Olympics, where she mastered it to win.

"It's funny but tonight was the first time I did not feel nervous when I skated out for a major competition," she said. "I only felt the jitters the last two minutes that something might spoil my program, but that's a lot better than being terribly nervous all day like I used to."

Miss Hamill had 10 ordinals and 192.66; Miss Errath had 22 ordinals and 190.04 points; Miss de Leeuw 22 and 190.04.

The remainder of the standings were: 4, Anett Poetzsch, East Germany, 41-185.16; 5, Linda Fratianne, Los Angeles, 43-185.16; 6, Isabel de Navarre, West Germany, 55-183.22; 7, Lynn Nightingale, Canada, 66-180.44; 8, Wendy Burge, Garden Grove, Calif., 69-180.22; 9, Dagmar Lurz, West Germany, 80-178.44; 10, Susanna Driano, Italy, 88-177.04.

Fremont, Millikan top preps at L.B. Relays

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Fremont High of Los Angeles dominated the relay events while Millikan pole vaulter John Young and Burbank distance runner Kevin Burkin sparked individually during high school action at the Long Beach Relays Saturday morning at Long Beach State.

The competition, staged under near-perfect weather conditions, was competitive but largely unexciting except for four meet-record performances.

Fremont skittered to victories in relays of 440 (42.4) and 880 (1:30.4) yards, as well as two miles (8:08.1), and finished third in the sprint medley relay (3:36.0). The Pathfinders also performed well afield, where they picked up a gold, silver and two bronze medals.

Young, one of a batch of good pole vaulters from Millikan, cleared 14-0 for the victory and eradicated the meet record of 13-3/4 by nearly a foot.

In the invitational two-mile, Burkin led from start to finish — kicking home with a final lap of 65 seconds — to clock 9:07.0. His time demolished the meet record of 9:33.6 registered last year by Santa Monica's Bill Halde-

man, who finished second Saturday in 9:29.1. Although it did not score a victory, Poly lived up to its strong relay tradition. Bellwethers were Peter Owens, Albert Curry, Michael Washington, Willie Fowlkes and Jimmy Clinton. The Jackrabbits ran 3:23.2 in the mile relay, nearly two seconds under the meet record, but were nipped by Santa Monica's 3:22.7. They dueled Fremont from wire to wire in the 880 relay but their 1:30.9 performance was a half-second short. In the 440 relay the Hares clocked 43.6 for third place.

Other Poly medal-winners were shotputter Rod Miller, who threw 52-4 for first, and high jumper Andre Tyler, who topped 6-4 but was awarded sec-

ond place behind Fremont's Greg Caldwell on the basis of fewer misses.

Lakewood and Millikan finished second in the distance medley and two-mile relay, respectively.

SHOTPUT—Rod Miller (Poly) 52-4, Bill Hains (Canyon) 51-13, Alvin Smith (Fremont) 51-2.

HIGH JUMP—Greg Caldwell (Fremont) 6-4, Andre Tyler (Poly) 6-4, Greg Island (Fremont) 6-4.

POLE VAULT—John Young (Millikan) 14-0 (meet record), old mark 13-3/4 by Brett Hays (1971), Herb Fuller (Fremont) 13-4, John Boyd (Edison) 13-4.

LONG JUMP—Kevin Wilson (Morningside) 23-9, James Wilson (Inglewood) 22-6, Roland Richard (Inglewood) 20-11.

440 RELAY—(Small): Duarte (Jackson, Davis, Brodie, Yates) 42.4, Jefferson (Small) 43.6, Frazier (Fremont) 43.6, Frazier (Fremont) 43.6, Frazier (Fremont) 43.6.

880 RELAY—(Small): Duarte (Jackson, Davis, Brodie, Yates) 1:30.9, Jefferson (Small) 1:30.9, Frazier (Fremont) 1:30.9, Frazier (Fremont) 1:30.9.

1 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 3:23.2, Duane (Small) 3:23.2, Duane (Small) 3:23.2, Duane (Small) 3:23.2.

2 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 6:46.4, Duane (Small) 6:46.4, Duane (Small) 6:46.4, Duane (Small) 6:46.4.

4 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 13:32.4, Duane (Small) 13:32.4, Duane (Small) 13:32.4, Duane (Small) 13:32.4.

8 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 26:58.8, Duane (Small) 26:58.8, Duane (Small) 26:58.8, Duane (Small) 26:58.8.

16 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 53:57.6, Duane (Small) 53:57.6, Duane (Small) 53:57.6, Duane (Small) 53:57.6.

32 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 107:55.2, Duane (Small) 107:55.2, Duane (Small) 107:55.2, Duane (Small) 107:55.2.

64 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 215:50.4, Duane (Small) 215:50.4, Duane (Small) 215:50.4, Duane (Small) 215:50.4.

128 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 431:40.8, Duane (Small) 431:40.8, Duane (Small) 431:40.8, Duane (Small) 431:40.8.

256 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 863:21.6, Duane (Small) 863:21.6, Duane (Small) 863:21.6, Duane (Small) 863:21.6.

512 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 1726:43.2, Duane (Small) 1726:43.2, Duane (Small) 1726:43.2, Duane (Small) 1726:43.2.

1024 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 3453:26.4, Duane (Small) 3453:26.4, Duane (Small) 3453:26.4, Duane (Small) 3453:26.4.

2048 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 6906:52.8, Duane (Small) 6906:52.8, Duane (Small) 6906:52.8, Duane (Small) 6906:52.8.

4096 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 13813:45.6, Duane (Small) 13813:45.6, Duane (Small) 13813:45.6, Duane (Small) 13813:45.6.

8192 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 27627:31.2, Duane (Small) 27627:31.2, Duane (Small) 27627:31.2, Duane (Small) 27627:31.2.

16384 MILE RELAY—(Small): Jefferson (Allison, Black, Guy, Clark) 55254:62.4, Duane (Small) 55254:62.4, Duane (Small) 55254:62.4, Duane (Small) 55254:62.4.

UCLA Pars scarce in wins by L.B. Masters

UCLA newcomer Bennie Myles stunned Herman Frazier on the anchor leg of the mile relay Saturday as the Bruins ran their dual track meet winning streak to 36 in a row with a hard-earned 86-65 victory over Arizona State at Westwood.

Myles, state junior college runner-up last year, started his Bruin career by scaring the veteran Frazier in the 400-meter dash. Frazier, a heavy favorite to make the U.S. Olympic team, held a three-year lead on the final turn but the 6-foot-3 Myles edged back.

In the final two strides, Frazier leaned ahead for a victory in 45.8 seconds, a first early season time. Myles, whose previous best 440-yard time was 47.2, also clocked 45.8.

In the final running event of the day, the mile relay, Myles trailed Frazier by five yards on the baton exchange, but the Bruin junior charged into the lead on the backstretch and moved ahead by two yards midway through the final turn.

When Frazier made his move coming off the curve, Myles met the challenge and pulled away as the Bruins won the relay in a quick 3:07.3. Myles was clocked for his 440 leg in 45.4 and Frazier in 46.9.

James Owens, second in the NCAA championships last year for the Bruins, won the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.9 and junior college transfer Grant Neiderhaus won the 400-meter intermediates.

UCLA also got an impressive 800 victory from Long Beach City College transfer Jeff Haynes in 1:50.3. Jay Meisler won the high jump at 7-0 and Jim Neidhart took the shot at 61-8. Sophomore Mike Tully from Long Beach closed the meet by clearing 17-1 in the pole vault.

100 meter relay—Arizona State (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Frazier) 38.5, UCLA 40.2.

200 meter relay—Arizona State (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Frazier) 1:17.0, UCLA 1:18.0.

400 meter relay—Arizona State (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Frazier) 2:34.0, UCLA 2:35.0.

800 meter relay—Arizona State (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Frazier) 5:08.0, UCLA 5:09.0.

1600 meter relay—Arizona State (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Frazier) 10:16.0, UCLA 10:17.0.

3200 meter relay—Arizona State (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Frazier) 20:32.0, UCLA 20:33.0.



Perfect form

Dorothy Hamill puts finishing touches on her free skating performance Saturday during World Figure Skating championships in Goteborg, Sweden. The 19-year-old from Riverside, Conn., became first American woman to win title in eight years.

—AP Wirephoto

62 by Player; Zarley has lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player, author of an amazing 10-under-par 62, talked of shooting a score in the untouchable 50s.

Hale Irwin talked of an improved and improving putting stroke that has enabled him to score 130 for his last 36 holes.

Kermit Zarley, still in the lead through three rounds of the \$200,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament, had his game plan for today's last 18 holes firmly in mind.

"I'm not going to look back at those guys," Zarley said from the lofty height of a three-stroke lead, assembled on a

third-round 68 and 54-hole total of 201, 15 under par on the treeline, 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course that took such a beating from Player and Irwin.

"I was thinking of withdrawing, going home, until I birdied the 17th hole in the first round," Irwin said after he'd shot 64 and moved into second place in Saturday's play. "I'm glad I didn't."

Player made up the most ground with the best score of his 20-year American career.

It was just two strokes off the all-time PGA tour record of 60. That mark is shared by seven players. Sam Snead was the last to reach the figure, in the 1957 Dallas Open.

Kermit Zarley
Hale Irwin
John Mahaffey
Mike Hill
Mark Hayes
Bob Murphy
Jerry Ziegler
Gary Player
Al Geiberger
J.C. Snead
Pat Fitzsimons
Don Janauer
Rick Alt
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South African Grand Prix Lauda's Ferrari wins again

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Niki Lauda of Austria led all the way in winning the South African Grand Prix Formula One championship race Saturday.

As soon as the race was over, the 27-year-old world champion rushed from the Kyalami track, near Johannesburg, and caught a plane for Europe as if winning another Grand Prix race—the ninth in his career—was just another day's work.

"I'm fine, very fine," he said, and added that his Ferrari 312T "was going all right, that's all there is to say."

Lauda finished nearly two seconds ahead of Britain's James Hunt, and gained a 12-point lead in the world driver's championship after two races. He won the Brazilian Grand Prix last month.

Hunt, who started from the pole position, said he was "a bit disappointed." He made a bad start in his

McLaren M23, while Lauda had a strong start. That, according to Hunt, accounted for much of the difference between them.

Hunt's teammate, Jochen Mass of Germany, drove his McLaren into third place. Last year's winner, Jody Scheckter of South Africa, was fourth in a Tyrrell 007.

American cars were fifth and sixth. John Watson of Ireland guided his Penske PC3 into fifth place and Mario Andretti

of the United States was sixth in a Parnelli.

Early in the race, Lauda opened a nine-second lead over Hunt, and with 10 laps to go, the Briton had just over four seconds to make up on the world champion but failed by 1.3 seconds.

Lauda covered the 320 kilometers, or 198.4 miles, in one hour, 42 minutes, 18.4 seconds, while Hunt was timed in 1:42:19.7.

Also in the early stages, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, in a March, and Patrick Depailler of France, in a Tyrrell, were among the contenders, but on the 15th lap, Depailler's car spun and Peterson hit him. The Swede was forced to quit the race, and Depailler, although he eventually continued, was out of contention.

Lauda's teammate, Clay Regazzoni, also had to leave the race when the 12-cylinder engine of his Ferrari blew out on the 52nd lap.

Two laps earlier, Jacques Laffite, steaming through the field in the French Ligier-Matra, had the engine go up in a cloud of smoke when he was making a challenge.

The 12-cylinder Alfa Romeo-engined Brabham of Brazil's Carlos Pace and Argentina's Carlos Reutemann both went out with engine failure.

The hot, high Kyalami track took its usual heavy toll. Nine of the 25 starters failed to complete the race, although former champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who went out in the 70th lap with a blown engine in his Copersucar FD-04, was credited as finishing.

Lauda, too, may have been lucky to get the checkered flag. Officials said after the race that one of his rear tires was just starting to go flat.

The Grand Prix troupe travels to Britain next Sunday for the non-championship Race of Champions at Brands Hatch near London then comes to Long Beach March 28 for the \$265,000 United States Grand Prix West.

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Harris fans 12; LBCC rolls to 6th Metro win

Long Beach City College rode the four-hit, 12-strike-out pitching of righthander Greg Harris to its sixth successive Metropolitan Conference victory Saturday, a 3-0 decision over visiting Valley.

The tone of the game was set in the first inning when LBCC scored twice after Harris had gotten out of trouble by striking out the side.

Harris, a sophomore from Los Alamitos, fanned

Valley's 2-3-4 hitters after the first batter had reached third with no outs on an error, stolen base and overthrow.

The Vikings staked Harris to a 2-0 lead when Brad Liebeck walked to lead off the bottom of the first, was doubled to third by Dan Gausepohl and Todd Hewitt followed with a single to score both runners.

Righthander Dave Schmidt was tough on the Vikings from there on, fanning 10 but being tagged for an unearned run in

the seventh when Vern Followell bunted for a base hit, went to second on an overthrow and scored on a throwing error.

Harris' only other shaky inning was the fifth when Valley had runners on first and second with two out but on a base hit to center by Dan Cone, Gausepohl cut down the Valley running trying to score, throwing to catcher Perry Maloney for the third out.

The Vikings, now 12-1 overall, play their next game at Pasadena Thursday.

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Park OK after knee surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Brad Park, the Boston Bruins' high-scoring defenseman, was reported in excellent condition Saturday after undergoing a 1½-hour operation to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

Park, injured when his skate caught in a rut in the ice in a game Feb. 21, will be sidelined indefinitely.

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'MAGIC' MILE WINS AT LOS ALAMITOS

Nechako Tar, under a patient drive by former Los Alamitos driving champion Gerry Longo, came from behind in the stretch to overtake favored Noble Son in the featured Huntington Beach Pace at the Orange County track Saturday night.

In the process, Nechako Tar registered the second "magic mile" of the 58-night spring harness meeting and kept the current season far ahead of last year's record-breaking pace for sub-two-minute miles.

Nechako Tar toured the distance in a swift 1:59 1/2 to equal the fastest time of the meeting.

Windy Way, bidding for his fourth win in five starts this year, carved out sizzling early fractions for driver Larry Gregory, outpacing Lumber Bye Bye to the first quarter in a blistering 28 1/2 and carrying the field past the half in 59 1/2.

As the field headed up the backstretch, Jim Dennis rushed up on the outside with 8-5 choice Noble Son and battled Windy Way head-and-head before emerging at the three quarters in 1:29 1/2.

Dennis and Noble Son opened up two lengths on the field but Nechako Tar, under constant urging, took the lead in the final sixteenth and held on for the neck triumph.

The winner paid \$11.00, \$4.40 and \$3 and increased his 1976 earnings to \$18,722. Noble Son returned \$3.40 and \$2.80 and third-place Kellytuck Larry paid \$3.20.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, March 1976—3:30 p.m. of 7:30 p.m. meetings. All results confirmed by official photo finish camera.

SMA—FIRST RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purses \$10,000.									
Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/16
5301	Monarch Chief	116	5	5-2	7-1	3-1	1-1/2	1-1/2	Skinner
5302	Reclamation	115	7	8-9	9	6-2	5-1/2	2-1/2	Pierce
5303	Victory Me Lucky	117	1	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Grant
5304	Trust Us	116	6	7-8	6-1/2	5-2	6-1/2	4-1/2	Mena
5305	Arrival Time	116	3	1-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Harvey
5306	Little King	116	3	3-2	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert
5307	Secret Pleasure	116	9	6-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Alvarez
5308	Comma	116	4	5-1/2	5-1/2	7-1	7-1	6-3	Howard
5309	Sally's Date	116	8	4	3-1/2	8-2	9	9	Lozer

Time—22 1/5, 44 3/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:37 4/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. Temperatures 62-68 degrees.

Monarch Chief, 42.20 15.40 8.80 3.40 2.80. Victor Me Lucky, 4.40. Start good from gate, won driving. HUNECHIN CHIEF raced in somewhat close quarters on the first turn, fourth round later outside, rallied to

win. No scratches.

376—SECOND RACE, 4 1/4 furlongs, 3 year old colts & geldings bred in Calif. Allowances, Purses \$11,000.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5304	El Jan	119	4	2	3-1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5305	Junior Status	120	6	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker
5306	River Dought	119	5	1-1/2	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Grant
5307	Noble Tomorrow	120	3	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Pincay
5308	Janie Lad	114	7	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Mena
5309	Little Carver	114	8	5-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5310	Historic	117	9	5-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Skinner
5311	My Magic	117	8	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Lozer
5312	El Jan	117	9	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Pierce

Time—21 1/5, 42 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. El Jan, 10.00 4.20 3.40 Junior Status, 2.80 2.40 River Dought, 2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. MUELLER, allowed to settle to midway on the turn, closed to the

win. No scratches.

377—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5307	Refundable	119	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Skinner
5308	O.K. So Far	121	6	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5309	Realman	116	2	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5310	Secret Pleasure	116	3	2-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Toro
5311	Mania To Run	116	5	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker
5312	El Jan	117	8	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Ramirez

Time—21 1/5, 42 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. Refundable, 13.60 5.00 2.80 O.K. So Far, 2.80 Realman, 2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. MUELLER, allowed to settle to midway on the turn, closed to the

win. No scratches.

378—FOURTH RACE, 7 furlongs, 3 year old maidens colts & geldings, Claiming, Purses \$7,500.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5307	Refundable	119	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Skinner
5308	O.K. So Far	121	6	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5309	Realman	116	2	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5310	Secret Pleasure	116	3	2-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Toro
5311	Mania To Run	116	5	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker
5312	El Jan	117	8	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Ramirez

Time—21 1/5, 42 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. Refundable, 13.60 5.00 2.80 O.K. So Far, 2.80 Realman, 2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. MUELLER, allowed to settle to midway on the turn, closed to the

win. No scratches.

379—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5307	Refundable	119	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Skinner
5308	O.K. So Far	121	6	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5309	Realman	116	2	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5310	Secret Pleasure	116	3	2-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Toro
5311	Mania To Run	116	5	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker
5312	El Jan	117	8	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Ramirez

Time—21 1/5, 42 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. Refundable, 13.60 5.00 2.80 O.K. So Far, 2.80 Realman, 2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. MUELLER, allowed to settle to midway on the turn, closed to the

win. No scratches.

380—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5307	Refundable	119	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Skinner
5308	O.K. So Far	121	6	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5309	Realman	116	2	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5310	Secret Pleasure	116	3	2-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Toro
5311	Mania To Run	116	5	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker
5312	El Jan	117	8	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Ramirez

Time—21 1/5, 42 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. Refundable, 13.60 5.00 2.80 O.K. So Far, 2.80 Realman, 2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. MUELLER, allowed to settle to midway on the turn, closed to the

win. No scratches.

381—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5307	Refundable	119	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Skinner
5308	O.K. So Far	121	6	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5309	Realman	116	2	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5310	Secret Pleasure	116	3	2-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Toro
5311	Mania To Run	116	5	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker
5312	El Jan	117	8	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Ramirez

Time—21 1/5, 42 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. Refundable, 13.60 5.00 2.80 O.K. So Far, 2.80 Realman, 2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. MUELLER, allowed to settle to midway on the turn, closed to the

win. No scratches.

382—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5307	Refundable	119	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Skinner
5308	O.K. So Far	121	6	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5309	Realman	116	2	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5310	Secret Pleasure	116	3	2-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Toro
5311	Mania To Run	116	5	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker
5312	El Jan	117	8	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Ramirez

Field of 15 contests Big 'Cap today

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

A staggering 15-horse field, largest to be assembled in the mile and one-quarter classic since 18 started in 1964, will compete in the \$250,000 Santa Anita Handicap this afternoon.

Who will wind up the favorite is anybody's guess as at least nine horses off their best races figure as bona fide possibilities. However, the people's choice in the classic, inaugurated in 1935 as America's first hundred-grander, is expected to emerge from the group of Avatar, Royal Gint, Lightning Mandate, Gay Style and Dahlia.

Dahlia, racing's richest

active thoroughbred, was somewhat of a surprise entrant. Though nominated for the chase, she finished fourth in the Santa Maria Handicap Jan. 31—her only race in the West—and was expected to remain in the barn for Santa Anita's later wealthy events.

A winner of \$1,368,139, Dahlia needs just \$18,108 to surpass retired Allez France as the richest race mare in history. Now in fifth place behind Kelsor, Round Table, Buckpasser and Allez France on the all-time money-winning list, Dahlia would pass the latter pair if she takes down the \$150,000 winner's share today.

Dahlia is one of four horses entered by trainer

held a clear early lead, bore but badly on the stretch turn to give up the lead. Then Dahlia, off a shake up, lost ground. SPLITTING HARES huns, OFFICER STEVENS, floated out leaving the quarter pole, lost all the ground into the stretch and fired through the final sixteenth.

Scattered—Always Remember, Great Distance, Fairy Shadow, Royal Sporting.

377—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5307	Refundable	119	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Skinner
5308	O.K. So Far	121	6	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5309	Realman	116	2	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5310	Secret Pleasure	116	3	2-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Toro
5311	Mania To Run	116	5	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker
5312	El Jan	117	8	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Ramirez

Time—21 1/5, 42 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. Refundable, 13.60 5.00 2.80 O.K. So Far, 2.80 Realman, 2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. MUELLER, allowed to settle to midway on the turn, closed to the

win. No scratches.

378—FOURTH RACE, 7 furlongs, 3 year old maidens colts & geldings, Claiming, Purses \$7,500.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5307	Refundable	119	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Skinner
5308	O.K. So Far	121	6	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5309	Realman	116	2	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5310	Secret Pleasure	116	3	2-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Toro
5311	Mania To Run	116	5	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker
5312	El Jan	117	8	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Ramirez

Time—21 1/5, 42 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. Refundable, 13.60 5.00 2.80 O.K. So Far, 2.80 Realman, 2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. MUELLER, allowed to settle to midway on the turn, closed to the

win. No scratches.

379—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	SP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4
5307	Refundable	119	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Skinner
5308	O.K. So Far	121	6	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Harvey
5309	Realman	116	2	1-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Gonzalez
5310	Secret Pleasure	116	3	2-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Toro
5311	Mania To Run	116	5	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker
5312	El Jan	117	8	4-1/2	5-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Ramirez

Time—21 1/5, 42 3/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:37 1/5, 1:44 3/5. Clear, track fast. Refundable, 13.60 5.00 2.80 O.K. So Far, 2.80 Realman, 2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. MUELLER, allowed to settle to midway on the turn, closed to the

'Festive' victory at Bowie

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Festive Mood, ridden by Herbie Hinojosa, came off the pace and scored a 2½-length victory Saturday in the 23rd running of the \$112,000 Campbell Handicap at Bowie Race Course.

The seven-year-old gelding, rated not far off the pace set by Delay and Jolly John, was moved to front coming off the final turn, winning the 1¼-mile test in 2:05½.

Right Mind, ridden by Darrel Montoya, also closed with a rush to finish second, 1¼-lengths ahead of Jolly John, the 1975 winner of Maryland's richest handicap.

GULFSTREAM — Foolish Pleasure, an overwhelming favorite despite an impost of 129 pounds, took the lead along the rail at the eighth pole and drew out to a 3¼-length victory in the \$63,300 Donn Handicap. An opening day crowd of 21,025 made last year's Kentucky Derby winner a 1½ favorite and he responded by running the seven furlongs in 1:21½. Ridden by Bralene Beza, Foolish Pleasure paid \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.10. Packer Captain was second and Home Jerome third.

GOLDEN GATE — Double Dealer, with Randy Schacht riding, came from last in the stretch to win the six-furlong, \$20,000 allowance feature. The chestnut gelding overtook early leader Happy Randy and Mighty Strong in the stretch to win going away in 1:10½ and paid \$6.00, \$3.00 and \$2.40.

FISHIN' FACTS

PORT SAN LUIS OBISPO — 69 anglers on 2 boats caught 3 salmon, 123 ling cod, 315 rock cod.
QUINCY WHARF — 114 anglers on 5 boats caught 2 cow cod, 16 calico bass, 3 ling cod, 1,315 rock cod, 60 rock fish, 25 perch, 15 sheepshead, 141 whitefish, 27 anglers.
WELMONT PIER — 23 anglers on one boat caught 24 rock cod.
SEAL BEACH — 68 anglers on 3 boats caught 66 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 1 silver salmon, 49 anglers on the barge caught 3 bass, 25 halibut, 86 perch, 160 herring, 271 white croaker.
2ND ST. LANDING — 24 anglers on 2 boats caught 27 rock cod, 1 cow cod.
SAN PEDRO — 82 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,198 rock cod, 31 cow cod.

LBYC preps for Congressional Cup

For a change of pace today — from fishing to boating — let's take a look at the skippers who will be competing next week in the 12th annual Congressional Cup match-racing championship, a sailing event that has become known among yachtsmen around the world.

Sailors who have won honors for themselves in many classes of racing see the 12th annual series as one of the best ever held by the Long Beach Yacht Club, home of the Congressional Cup. Even though they may not be competing, they think next week's competition presents the finest skippers ever assembled for this match series.

Skippers from distant areas, including one from Australia and another from France, will arrive next weekend. After the draw for boats, they will have two days in which to acquaint themselves with the course, which will be marked about three miles offshore.

The boats, all Cal-40s and as nearly identical as is possible, have been loaned to the Long Beach Yacht Club by various owners. General chairman Bill Steuber, of the LBYC, says that jibs and spinnakers already have been ordered and delivered so that those sails also will be identical.

It has been found through the years that the Cal-40 is ideal for match racing. A larger boat was tried one year, but it did not come up to the expectations of the competitors and the racing committee.

FOLLOWING TWO days of practice, actual competition will start on Thursday, March 18, and continue through Saturday. In this type of sailing, each skipper must compete against every other skipper.

Dennis Conner, who already has won the Congressional Cup twice and who recently was named Yachtsman of the Year, will be an odds-on favorite again this year. He will represent the San Diego YC, and local sailors know that any competitor from the Border City always is a dangerous contender.

Dick Deaver, a man with a wide knowledge of sails and who won the West Coast runoff, is another clever helmsman. Pierre (Poppy) Delfour, of France's Yacht Club d'Hyeres and who earned great respect sailing in the 1974 America Cup Series, is one of the two men coming from overseas.

Hugh Treharne, Australian 18-footer champion, is the other from overseas. He

represents the Australian Yachting Federation and the Congressional is not new to him. He has been here twice before.

Staff Commodore Barney Flam will represent the host club. He has participated in the Congressional more than any other skipper, but the Crimson Jacket, emblem of the championship, has never adorned his shoulders. His famous Cal-40 Flamboyant is widely known to all sailors along the Pacific Coast. Equally well known is Flam's wife, Evelyn, who usually runs the foredeck when Barney is racing.

THE U. S. Naval Academy will be represented by Graham Hall, who has placed third in two previous Congressionals. He was chosen this year by the



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Eastern Nominating Committee. Mark Hollerbach, another representative from the east coast, is a skipper who could prove to be a darkhorse in the series this year. He recently won the Richardson Cup.

Ted Hood, the successful skipper in the 1974 America Cup Series and who tried the Congressional last year, will be returning for another chance. So will Ted Turner of Atlanta, the multimillionaire who now owns the Atlanta Braves. It will be his fifth appearance in the Congressional. He was the skipper of Mariner in the America Cup Series.

Ken Young, representing the U.S. Yacht Racing Union and winner of the recent Price of Wales series, will be the 10th skipper.

The following owners donated their Cal-40s for the series (note that there are 12; only 10 will be used, the others will be "spares"):

Lou Comyns, Dr. Fred Leichtfuss, Lorin Weiss and Jim Johns, Robert Folkman, Marvin Howard and Bud Legg, Dr. William Durnin, Dr. Eugene Felmar, Ken and Gary Croan, Arch Van Palmer, Ted RoelfsEma and Charles Kober, Jack Woodhall, Dr. Mort Haskell and Walt Brauch.

SHEILA YOUNG DOUBLE WINNER

BERLIN (AP) — Sheila Young, winner of three medals at the Innsbruck Winter Olympics, scored victories in the 500 and 1,000 meters Saturday, leading a powerful American assault at the World Speed Skating Championships in West Berlin.

Miss Young, the 25-year-old gold, silver and bronze-medal winning Olympian from Detroit, won both the women's 500 and 1,000 meter races and led at the halfway mark of the competition with 87.150 points.

Right behind Miss Young was her U.S. teammate, Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., with 87.870 points and second-place finisher in the 500 and 1,000 meter races.

The American men also did well, with Olympic gold medalist Peter Mueller second in the standings with 80.255 points. Mueller, 21, from Mequon, Wis., was second in the 1,000 meters and was sixth in the 500.

Dan Immerfall of Madison, Wis., was in seventh place over-all with 80.685 points following a first-place finish in the 500 and eighth in the 1,000. Immerfall said he was troubled by a sore throat and the weather—cold, snowy and breezy that slowed down the West Berlin rink with an icy crust.

The men's over-all leader was former world champion Johan Granath of Sweden with 80.125 points, with Jos Valentijn of The Netherlands third at 80.345.

In the 500 meters, Miss Young clocked 42.87 seconds. Miss Poulos was second in 43.22 and Miss Burka third in 44.08. Nancy Swider of Park Ridge, Ill., was seventh in

44.85 and Kim Kostron of Minneapolis ninth in 45.07.

Miss Young's time for the 1,000 meters was 1:28.59. Miss Poulos had 1:29.30 and Sylvia Burka of Canada had 1:30.01. Miss Swider was fourth in 1:30.85 and Miss Kostron ninth in 1:31.55.

Immerfall won the men's 500 meters in 39.73. Mueller was sixth in 40.01.

In the 1,000, Hans Van Helden of The Netherlands was first in 1:20.06, just ahead of Mueller's 1:20.49. Immerfall's clocking was 1:21.91 for eighth place.

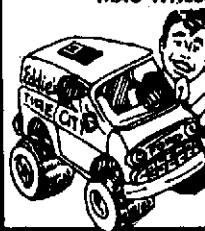
College baseball

Long Beach St. 4-3, San Diego U. 8-2.
 Santa Clara 15-4, Gonzaga 3-0.
 Stanford 7-12, Fresno St. 0-1.
 San Jose St. 6-4, UC-Davis 4-6.

Junior baseball

The Dodgers of the Long Beach Rotary League will hold tryouts for boys ages 13-14 Monday, 5 p.m., at Silverado Park.

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Regional tourneys in sports spotlight

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Conference competition has ended in three sports — gymnastics, basketball and fencing — with western regional championships next on the agenda.

Long Beach State will host university and community college teams in the AIAW gymnastics tournament beginning Thursday in the men's gym.

Last year, 30 schools from California, Nevada and Hawaii participated.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

This season a qualifying team score of 90.0 was put into effect and LBSU coach Marion Duncan is uncertain how many colleges will qualify for the tourney.

Participating from this area, in addition to the 49ers, will be SC, San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton, which is considered the top team nationally after its win over Southern Illinois.

The Long Beach City College gymnastics team, unbeaten for the second consecutive year in conference competition, is expected to qualify this week during the SOCCAC finals at Orange Coast College.

Pre-meet warmups for the tournament are scheduled 7-9 p.m. Thursday evening and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the women's gym. First round of competition begins at 3:15 Friday with the second round starting at 7:30 p.m.

The final session Saturday evening will feature the top 12 finalists in each of four events competing for individual honors.

Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and children. Special rates are available for groups and all-session tickets.

BRIEFS — LBCC gymnasts, coached by Peggy Stoll, will be without the services of Wilma Canley, who competes on the uneven bars and in vaulting. Wilma dislocated her knee in the Grossmont meet, which was won by LBCC with a score of 93.82. Wilma's backup, Pam Sokoluk, is also out with an ankle injury. Lynn Goudy will be LBCC's entry on the bars.

while Jackie Scott will handle the vaulting chores.

COACH FRAN Schaafsma and her LBSU basketball team will be at San Jose State for the AIAW regionals Thursday through Saturday. Fran expects the 49ers to be seeded third or fourth. LBSU lost to UCLA, Fullerton and Cal Poly Pomona during the season. Cal Poly will compete in the small college regionals and UCLA and Fullerton should be ranked one-two. Completing the lineup will be Nevada-Las Vegas, Chico State and Sacramento State.

MARILYN Pruitt and Terri Berryman won singles matches and Betsy Hoss and Jamie Kuhn won their doubles event Thursday but their efforts were in vain as LBCC fell to Bakersfield, 4-3, Thursday. Coach Sally Messner has three players back from last year's squad — Kelle Clark, one-half of the top doubles team in 1975 but a singles player this year, Betsy Hoss and Jamie Kuhn. Additions from the full court team are Laura Krebs, Terri Berryman and Marilyn Pruitt. New talent includes Joan McLean, a doubles-playing graduate of Lakewood High.

LBCC's volleyball team had a perfect week with wins over El Camino and Harbor.

British soccer

English Cup Quarter-finals

Derby 4, Newcastle 2
Manchester United 1, Wolverhampton 1

Bradford City 0, Southampton 1
Sunderland 0, Crystal Palace 1

English League Division 1

Aston Villa 0, Ipswich 0, tie
Leicester 1, Everton 0

Liverpool 3, Middlesbrough 2
Manchester City 4, Sheffield United 0

Nottingham 1, Tottenham 1
Queens Park Rangers 4, Coventry 1

Stoke City 4, Burnley 1
West Ham 1, Birmingham 2

Blackburn 1, Bristol Rovers 2
Blackpool 1, Bolton 1, tie

Bristol City 3, Luton 0
Cardiff 1, Nottingham Forest 1, tie

Fulham 0, Portsmouth 1
Hull City 2, Oxford 0

Nottingham 0, West Bromwich 2
Oldham 1, Orient 1, tie

Plymouth 0, Chester 3
Division 2

Brighton 3, Peterborough 0
Bury 1, Grimsby 1, tie

Chester 1, Shrewsbury 0
Chesterfield 1, Cardiff 1, tie

Colchester vs. Millwall, and
Gillingham 1, Aldershot 1, tie

Harford vs. Preston, and
Mansfield 0, Wrexham 0, tie

Rotherham 1, Port Vale 2
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Walsall 1

Swindon 0, Southampton 1
Cambridge 0, Bournemouth 1

Hartlepool 1, Huddersfield 1, tie
Lincoln 2, Crewe 0

Reading 0, Doncaster 1
Scunthorpe 2, Brentford 1

Tramore 0, Rochdale 1
Welford 0, Northampton 1

South Cup Quarter-finals

Queens of the South & Rangers 5
Montrose 2, Hearts 2, tie

Northwell 2, Hibernian 2, tie
Dumbarton 2, Kilmarnock 1

Scottish League Premier Division

Ayr United vs. Celtic, postponed
Division 1

Sterling Albion 0, Raith Rovers 1
Scottish Series Cup

First Round

Airdrie 2, Brechin 1
Alloa 3, Falkirk 1

Clyde 1, Clydebank 1
Cowdenbank 3, Hamilton 0

East Stirling 1, Partick 1
Forfar 0, Partick Thistle 1

Needham 0, St. Mirren 1
Queens Park 1, Dumbarton 1, tie

St. Johnstone 2, Arbroath 2
Stranraer 1, East Fife 0

awards were young women who had set school records in swimming: Peggy Lewis, 100 individual medley and 25 butterfly; Diane Quasa, 25 backstroke; Debbie Pakema, 25 breaststroke; and Annette Barnett, 50 breaststroke.

Brady new coach

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Kansas State assistant coach Glenn Brady has been named head football coach at Sacramento State University.

Sunday baseball

At Wilson High: Tania Mackin vs. C.I.A., 11:30. Riverside OH vs. Harbor, 2. At William: Joe Dumas vs. Rogers vs. Press-O-Graph, 11:30. Lakewood A's vs. Shroud of Bones, 2. At Orange Field: Astros vs. Raiders, 11:30. Cubs vs. Oilers, 2. At Warden Park: Turley Ice Jets vs. Raiders, 11:30. Hots vs. L.B. Orioles, 2.

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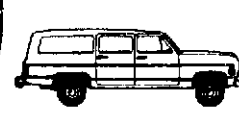
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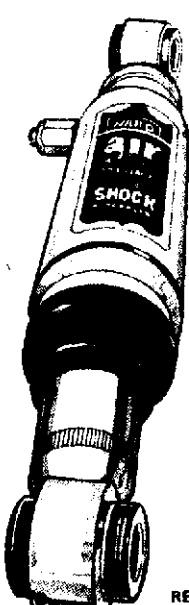
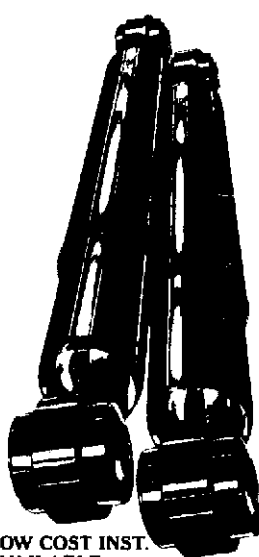
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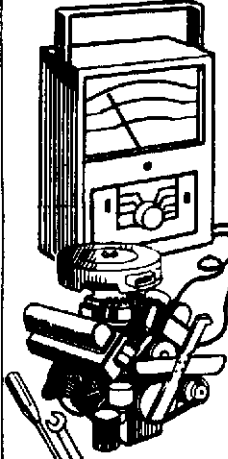
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6-Pass., 4 cyl., auto, B&H, cust. ext. wsw tires, dlx. whl. covers, green in color. Lic. 803KOE

\$2699

'74 FORD PINTO SQUIRE

Station wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic trans., roof rack. 277NAP

\$2999

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK

4 speed, rally wheels, custom exterior. Lic. 022KZU

\$2399

'74 VEGA GT COUPE

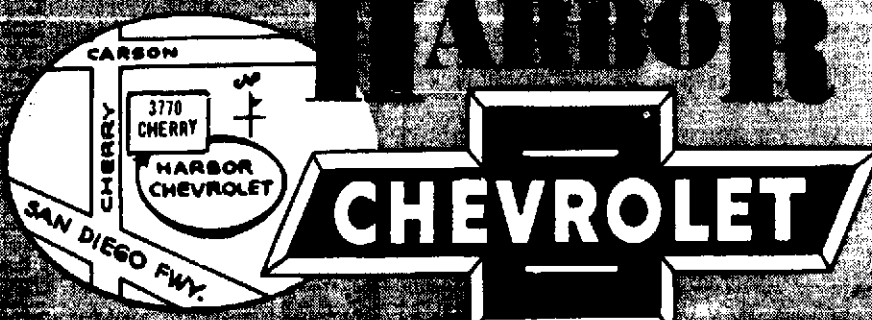
4 cylinder engine, AM-FM radio, factory air. Lic. 504KPK

\$2799

'75 VEGA GT COUPE

4 cylinder, 4 speed trans., factory air. Lic. 855AUO

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3770 CHERRY AVENUE

LONG BEACH

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Orange County
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CML Sun March 2, 1976

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5	460
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Carpeting, Drapes
Complete Built-in Kitchens

Million in Recreation!
ENNIS, Pro & Pro
RE Lessons. Swim-
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Tennis Courts, Golf Driving Range,
Movie Theatre & MORE!
No Extra Cost!

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GARDEN
apartments**

LONG BEACH
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(Blk. S. of Artesia)
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32 WEEK
 JACUZZI, BILLIARDS
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 PULTS, NO PETS
 LONG BEACH BLVD
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 1 BR-\$130, 2 BR
 1328 Lime Ave.
 BR, Adults only, quiet
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 Ad. Adults no pets
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 \$125 + 1 BR, Util's ad.
 Mature adult, no pets.
 \$1 + LR Bldg \$41-600
 501 + 1 BR nr shopping,
 \$1 + 11th, Call: 434

2. 1 BR's \$120. Utility pd.
26 Pacific Ave. Lb Mgr
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pers. 377-7 Walnut 433-
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service free. Nr buses
GA 7-9100
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LTS 326 W 14th-437-2610
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its pd \$15. 427-7185
S. Mature person pre.
St. L.B. 633-0946.
upper. Mature adults.
5th St. 434-7866
1 & 2 BR. Fresh paint
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 25-35, 599-7441
 TYS-CLEAN-QUIET, \$110
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 20, no pets, Clean! Prku
 2802, 599-7441
 2002, patio, nice furn.
 327-7748
 New paint. By Drake
 Okma Vista 375-2186
 Well furn. shag, prkg.
 4, 1882 E. Hill, 437-7746
 3rd flr \$85, adults, no
 hestm, 399-3248
 3rd flr Quiet, adult, 3-
 3rd flr Cherry 437-8634
 Clean, quiet Simples
 LONE AVE 433-7724
 M Sat \$100 Unit Pl.
 Bgby, Ph 437-7884
 HERRY SGL \$98
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 Adults 417 E. Service

Bay Islands 465
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 to beach. No pets. 430.
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SAY I BR \$200
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 2 bedrooms & frwys. Inframok.
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 110000. 2 beds. Rainbow
 Ramona 867-3313, 763

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 heat. Adults, no pets.

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 Adults, quiet inv! 14544
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 18 Apts. 991 E. Belmont

Heights 485

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ALL ELEC. SINGLE
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 DUL. 100% 1ST ST
 rm, Pool, Nr transp
 patio, 634-0350, Also
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Elec. Upper Gar. avail.
Utlc. \$175. 352 Temple.
601-adults, water paid.
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d. Call 439-8938

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INCREASE for 1 yr
All wood interior, 1 Br
\$30 per mo. Adults. No
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In 200 deep lot, 2 yrs old.
Pine, Open Sun. l to S
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many extras! Call 995-
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Bath. Fam. rm. Pool w/
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w-forced air & fan condi-
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best of all, it's sensibly
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FOR \$500 TOTAL COSTS.
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ber block fence, 2 Car gar.
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only home on large lot!

CE HOUSE
HARDING ST. N.L.B.
3. Den, approx 2000 sq ft.
3. 6, 7, 13, 14. \$39,500 or
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Sears

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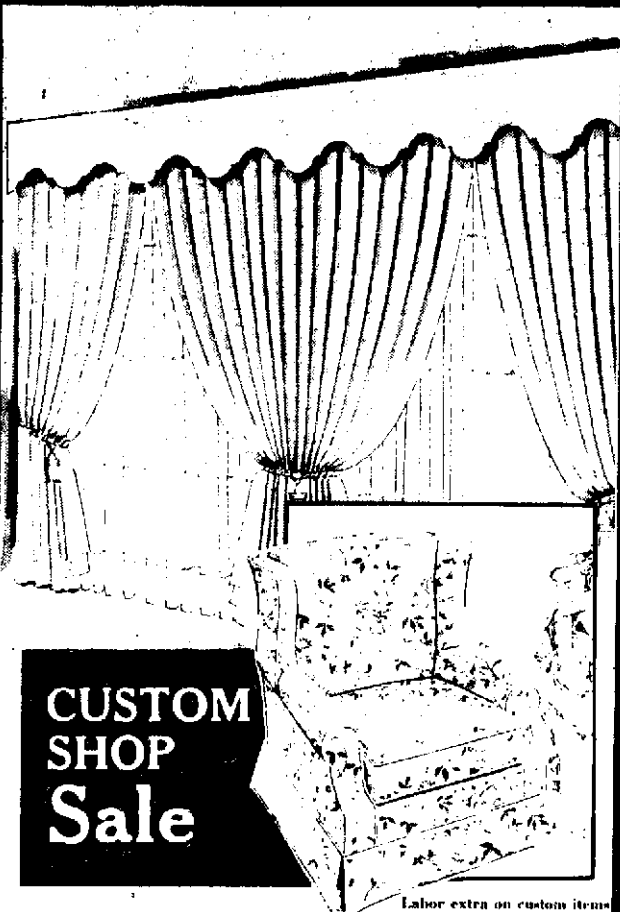


SALE! Perma-Prest® Percale Sheets with Elegant Borders

YOUR CHOICE **4.49** Twin Size, Flat or Fitted
Regular \$5.99

Beautiful borders... colorful patterns on bone or white background. Cotton and polyester fabric—just machine wash and tumble dry.

- \$6.99 Full Size, flat or fitted.....5.24
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- \$5.09-\$5.49 Queen Pillowcases, pair.....4.94
- \$12.99 King Size, flat or fitted.....9.74
- \$5.59-\$5.99 King Pillowcases, pair.....5.39



CUSTOM SHOP Sale

Antique Satin, Open-Weave, Sheer, Print Drapery Fabrics 15% to 25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices
Selected group of drapery fabrics including rayon-acetate antique satins. Many colors!

20% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices
Custom-Made Window Blinds

30% to 40% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices
Selected Group Upholstery Fabrics
Call for **FREE** estimate... no obligation.



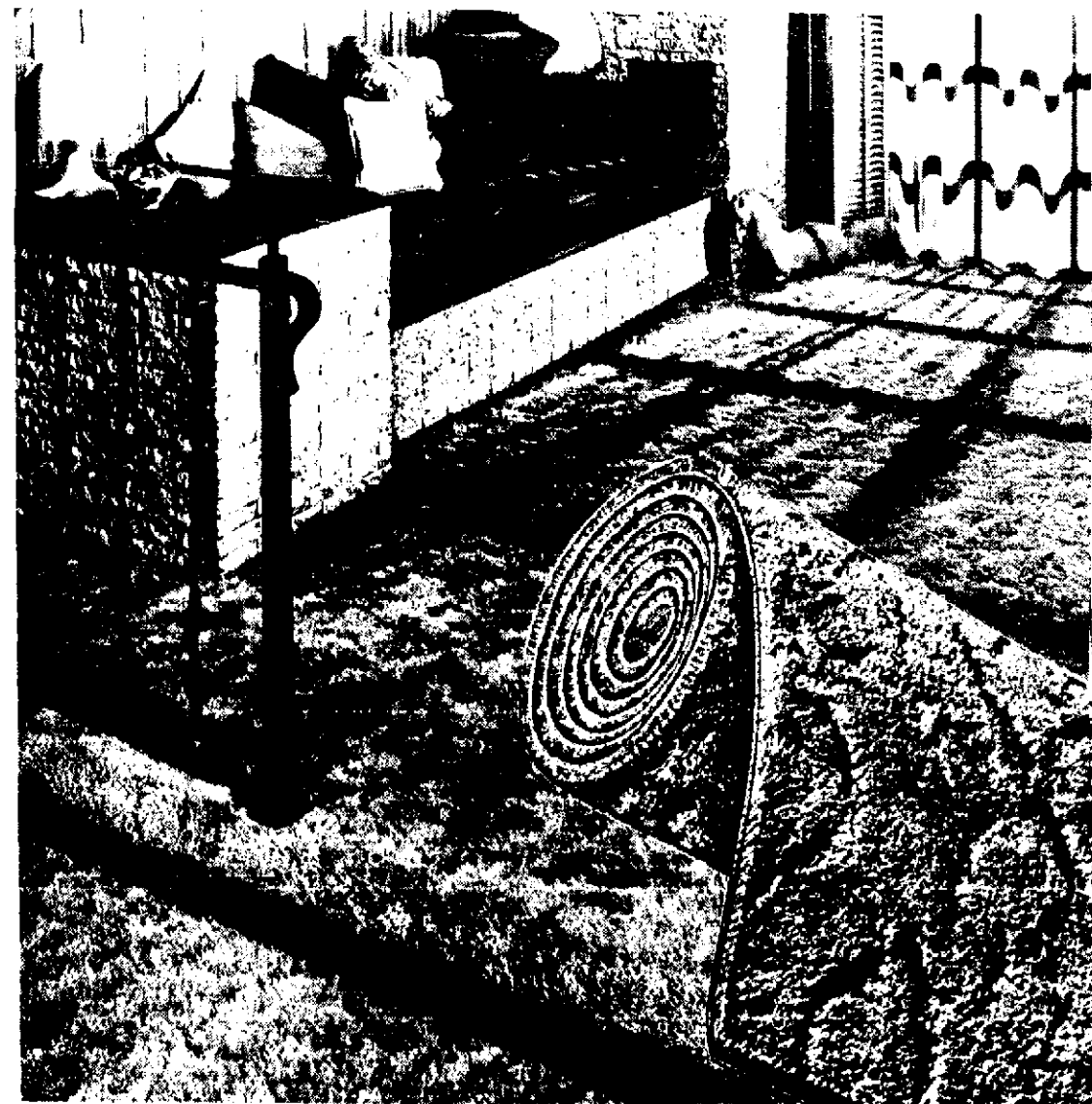
SAVE \$2 to \$8!

Regular \$13.99
48x54-in. long
11.97 pair
Ready-made draperies in two styles: Chico open-weave and Lyric textured, tweed-look.

Pair SIZE	Lyric		Chico	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
72x54-in.	\$24.99	21.97	\$23.99	20.97
96-54-in.	\$30.99	25.97	\$29.99	24.97
48x84-in.	\$14.99	11.97	\$15.99	12.97
72x84-in.	\$27.99	23.97	\$29.99	25.97
96x84-in.	\$36.99	31.97	\$39.99	34.97
120x84-in.	\$46.99	40.97	\$49.99	43.97
144x84-in.	\$55.99	48.97	\$55.99	48.97
96x84-in.*	\$39.99	32.97	\$39.99	32.97
120x84-in.*	\$49.99	41.97	\$49.99	41.97

*one-way draw

SAVE \$5^{Sq. Yd.} on Carpeting!



Andrea Sculptured Carpet In 13 Shimmering Colors

Regular \$17.99
12.99 sq. yd.

Installed with Pad
Sears Best sculptured. Luxurious looking nylon pile wears well and is easy to care for. Andrea is thick and dense like a plush—an elegant look for most any room!

We Make House Calls...
Call to see carpet samples in your home and get free decorating advice. **FREE** estimates... no obligation.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

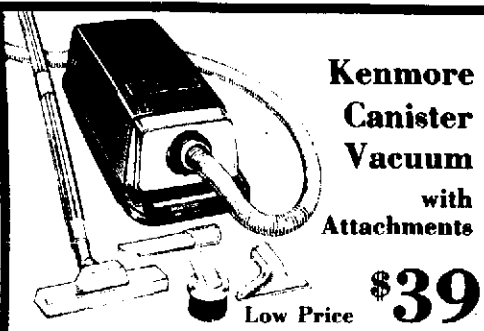
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Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will render for you at the sale price or offer you a better deal at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and close-out sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



Kenmore Canister Vacuum with Attachments
Low Price **\$39**
Single-speed, one-fan vac with a variety of attachments. 15-ft. cord, 72-in. hose. #2628

Sears

March Value Days



Kenmore Microwave Oven
Automatic de-frost cycle. 600-watts of power.
Regular \$319.99
\$279
#99161

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 7, 8, 9

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



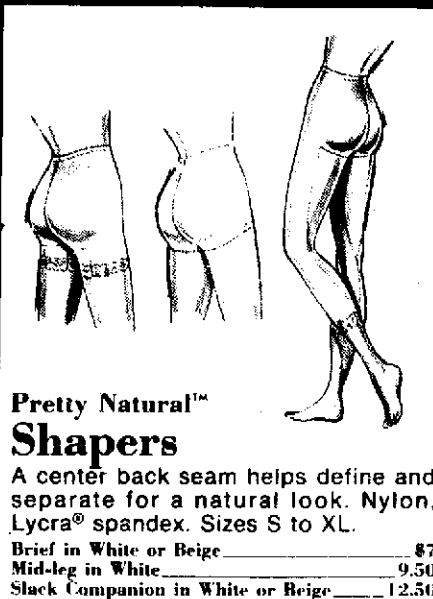
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
Were \$5.99 to \$9
3⁹⁷
Perma-Prest® fabric of textured polyester or polyester-cotton blends. Patterns, solids. Sizes to fit most men.



SAVE \$3!
Leather-look Shirt Jacket
Regular \$16.98
13⁹⁷
Vinyl jacket with nylon lining, cotton back. Men's sizes S-XL.



SAVE \$3!
Polyester Double Knit Slacks
Regular \$9.99
6⁹⁷
Easy-care Perma-Prest® fabric. Solids, fancies. Flare-legs, wide belt loops. Sizes to fit most men.



Pretty Natural™ Shapers
A center back seam helps define and separate for a natural look. Nylon, Lycra® spandex. Sizes S to XL.
Brief in White or Beige... 87
Mid-leg in White... 9.50
Slack Companion in White or Beige... 12.50



SAVE NOW!
Cling-alon® Reinforced & Support Panty Hose
Reg. \$2.69 Reinforced **1⁶⁹**
Reg. \$4.99 Support **3⁴⁷**
Ultra sheer hose with reinforced panty, toe & heel. "STEP LIVELY" support hose with reinforced panty, nude heel. Neutral Tones.



SAVE \$5!
Fashionable Jacket Dresses
Find great looks in knit and nubby woven Dacron® polyester and cotton. In misses' and half sizes. Regular \$25
19⁹⁹



20% OFF
Girls' Underwear
\$3.29 Pkg./3 Little Girls' Panties, Vests, 3-6x Pkg./3, 2.63
\$3.49 Pkg./3 Big Girls' Panties, or vests, 7-11 Pkg./3, 2.79
\$2.99 Full Slip, White with Lace, 7-11 2.39
\$1.99 Bikini Panties, Size 7-11 1.59 pr.



20% OFF!
Boys' Underwear
\$3.29 Pkg./3 Little Boys' T-shirts, Briefs, White, 3-6x Pkg./3, 2.63
\$3.99 Pkg./3 Big Boys' T-shirts, Briefs, White, 7-11 Pkg./3, 3.19



SAVE \$6 to \$9 Pr.!
Easy Flex® All Leather Dress Shoes
\$36.99 Slipper
\$36.99 George Boot
\$34.99 Oxford
\$37.99 Zipper boot
28⁹⁷
All in men's sizes.



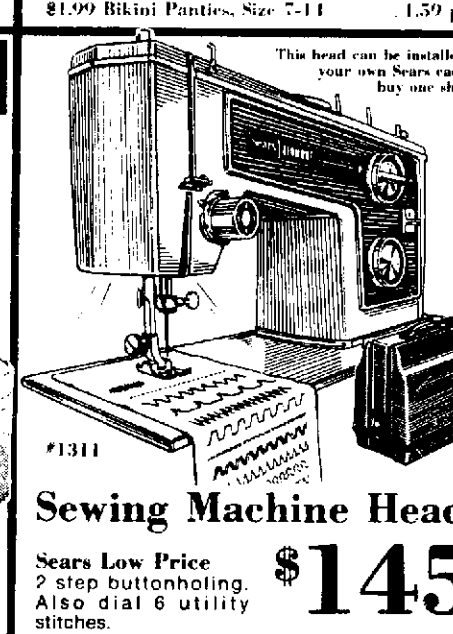
SAVE \$50!
Electric Communicator Typewriter
Regular \$269.99
219⁹⁷
Power return typewriter with easy-set margin, full width tab. Cartridge ribbon, touch control, 1/2 space key. Case.
Regular \$139.99 Electric Typewriter... 109.97



Kodak® X-15 Camera Outfit
Sears Low Price
No focusing... F/11 lens is preset for pictures from 4-ft. to infinity. Includes camera, film, Magicube, strap.
16⁹⁹



20% to 40% OFF
Featherlite® Luggage
Reg. \$20 to \$67
\$16 to 53⁶⁰



Sewing Machine Head
Sears Low Price
2 step buttonholing. Also dial 6 utility stitches.
Case, #9708... \$25
\$145



20% OFF
Children's Socks
\$1.99 Ankle Socks S-M-L-XL... 1.59 Pr.
\$1.99 Crew Socks M-L-XL... 1.59 Pr.
79c Pr. Knee Highs S-M-L-XL... 3 Prs. 1.89
\$1.99 Opaque White Pastel Tights S-M-L... 1.59 Pr.
99c Knee Highs 7-11... 79c Pr.
\$1.29 Fancy Knee Highs 7-11... 99c Pr.
99c Luxury Crew, M-L-XL... 79c Pr.
99c Sport Tube, L and XL sizes... 79c Pr.



YOU SAVE \$60!
Table Model COLOR TV
Regular \$489.99
429⁹⁹
19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. One button color. 30,000 volt chassis.



YOU SAVE \$30!
Black and White Portable TV
Regular \$129.99
99⁹⁹
12-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Decorator sunshield.
Simulated Television Reception on Screen



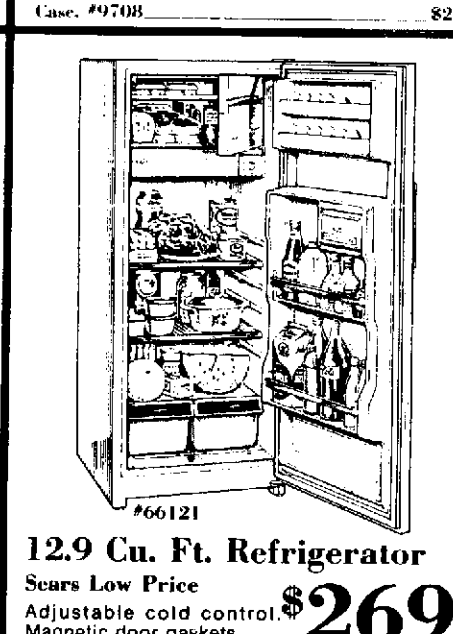
Lawn Building Prices Cut \$50 to \$160!
Sears Best 9 1/2 x 6 1/2-ft. Gable Lawn Building
Was \$229.99 in Fall '75
179⁹⁷
Double rib construction for strength, plus a 5-step finish to help resist rust. Double doors open on the outside, glide on nylon rollers. 6-ft. 7 1/2-in. inside height. 383 cu.ft. of space. Storage kits and floors extra. Unassembled.
Was \$299.99 Fall '75 9 1/2 x 9 1/2-ft. Building... 219.97
Was \$389.99 Fall '75 9 1/2 x 12 1/2-ft. Building... 299.97
Was \$459.99 Fall '75 9 1/2 x 15 1/2-ft. Building... 339.97
Was \$549.99 Fall '75 9 1/2 x 18 1/2-ft. Building... 419.97
Was \$619.99 Fall '75 9 1/2 x 21 1/2-ft. Building... 459.97



PAIR PRICE \$398
#26101
Large Capacity Washer
Features pre-set temperature, heavy-duty motor. Baked-on enamel finish.
#26101
Kenmore Electric Dryer
Normal, permanent press and air only cycles. Top mounted lint screen.
#66101
\$219
\$179



17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Features include 4.6 cu.ft. freezer, 12.4 cu.ft. refrigerator. Twin crispers.
#66701
\$349



12.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Sears Low Price
Adjustable cold control. Magnetic door gaskets.
#66121
\$269



YOU SAVE \$40!
15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer
Jet Stream freezing. Adjustable cold control. Porcelain-on-steel interior.
Regular \$359.99
\$319



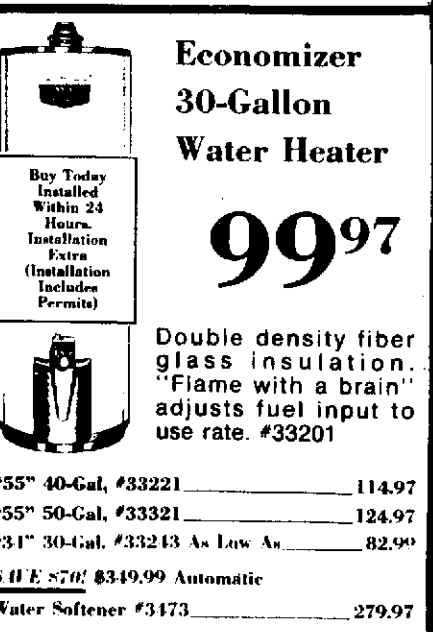
SAVE \$7!
32-Gal. Permanex® Trash Can
Regular \$17.99
10⁹⁷
Warranted against cracking or breaking for 3 years or return for free replacement. Resists rust or mildew.
Was \$24.99, 45-Gal. size 14.97



SAVE \$2 to \$4!
Craftsman Hardware Needs
\$7.59, 3/4-in. 20-Ft. Tape... 4.99
\$8.99, 16-Oz. Hammer... 4.99
\$7.59, 20-In. Hand Saw... 4.99
\$8.99, 24-In. Aluminum Level... 4.99



SAVE \$5!
40-Dr. Storage Cabinet
Regular \$13.99
8⁹⁹
Heavy gauge steel for strength. Large tool storage area.
Hangable or stackable. With see-thru drawers.



Economizer 30-Gallon Water Heater
Buy Today Installed Within 24 Hours. Installation Extra (Installation Includes Permits)
99⁹⁷
Double density fiber glass insulation. "Flame with a brain" adjusts fuel input to use rate. #33201
"55" 40-Gal. #33221... 114.97
"55" 50-Gal. #33321... 124.97
"31" 30-Gal. #33213 As Low As... 82.99
SHE #701 \$349.99 Automatic Water Softener #3173... 279.97



YOU SAVE \$3!
Latex Flat or Semi-Gloss Paint
Regular \$7.99 Gal.
4⁹⁹
Freshen up your home with paint from Sears. Easy clean-up with soapy water.



YOU SAVE \$30!
10-Light Chandelier
Regular \$79.99
49⁹⁹
Two tier, candelabra-style with antique bronze frame, eighty crystal glass prisms.
\$79.99, 4-Lt. Chandelier... 49.99



YOU SAVE \$50!
Crystal Glass Chandelier
Regular \$109.99
59⁹⁹
Full crown brass finished style with 84 crystal glass prisms, 28 mm jewels.



YOU SAVE \$20!
12.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
Sliding food basket. Wood-look top. Counter-balanced lid.
Regular \$259.99
\$239



SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them... There Is One To Suit Your Needs





At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. till 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears

SALE Automotive Needs

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 7, 8 and 9

Most Items at Reduced Prices

SAVE \$3!



Full warranty for as long as you own the vehicle

If Heavy-duty Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Sears Heavy Duty Shocks

Regular \$8.99 **5⁹⁹** each

Fits most American-made cars, many imports, plus pickups.



Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana.

SAVE \$8!

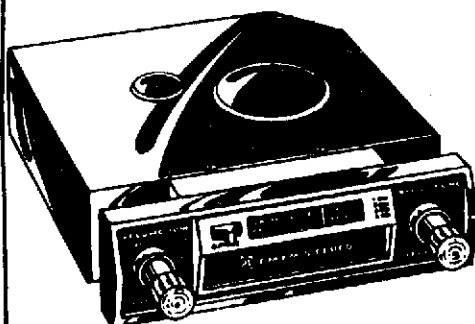
Sears 48 Battery Sale

Regular \$38.99
Trade-in Price

30⁹⁹ With Trade-in

Choice of top or side terminals. Sizes to fit most American-made cars plus pickups and many imports.

12-Volt Batteries to fit Most American Cars For As Low As \$19.99 With Trade-in



#50481

SAVE \$11!

8-Track Tape & AM/FM Radio

Regular \$99.99 **\$88**

Fits in dash in most American cars.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

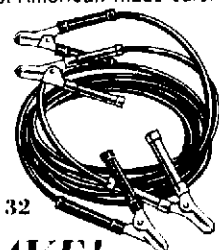


SAVE \$1!

Carburetor Air Filter

Reg. \$2.99 **1⁹⁹**

Offer proper air flow for most American-made cars.



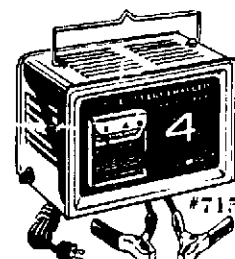
#7132

SAVE!

Sears 8-foot Battery Cables

Reg. \$1.69 **1¹⁹**

6-gauge aluminum coated with black vinyl. 12-volt.



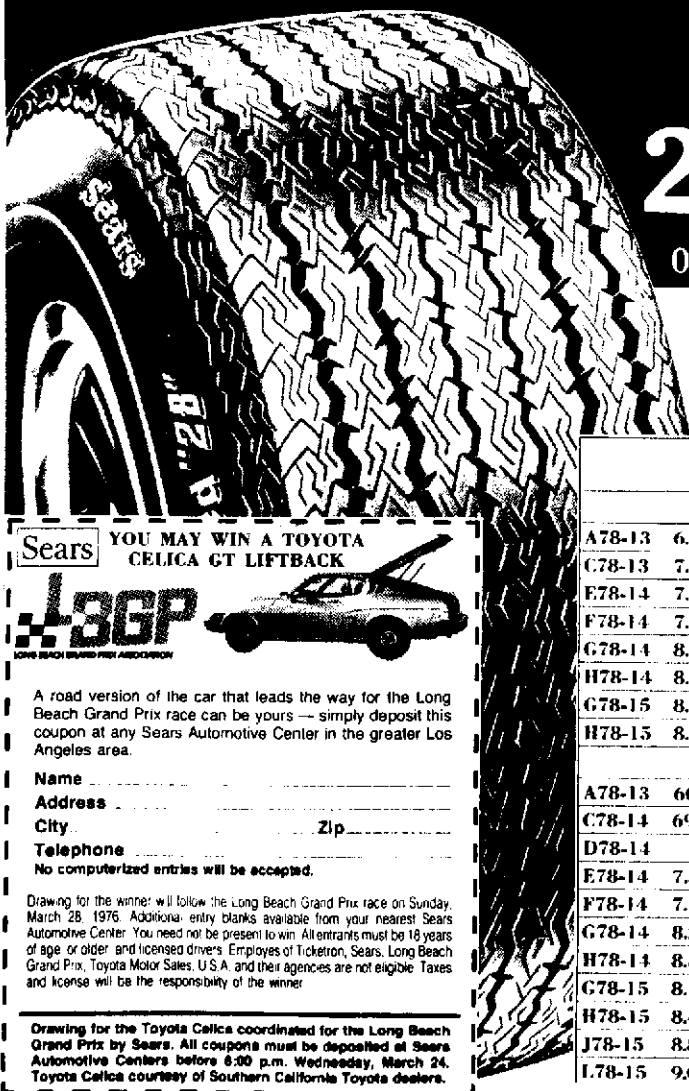
#7156

CUT \$7!

Sears 4-Amp Battery Charger

Was \$19.99 **12⁹⁹**

Efficient way to help keep your car battery fully charged.



SAVE 25% TO 30%

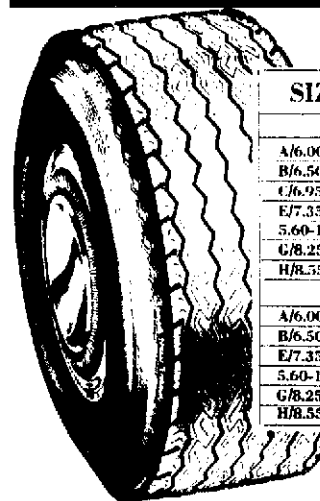
OFF Sears Regular Trade-in Prices

Dynaglass Belted 28

You can feel the stability of 2 fiber glass belts and the smoothness of two polyester cord plies as you drive.

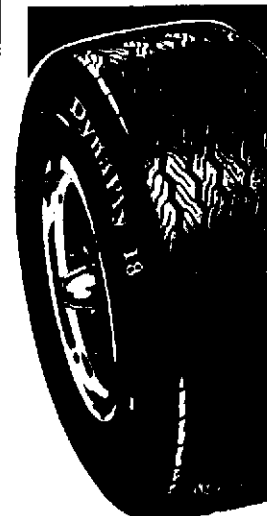
SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS			
A78-13 6.00-13	37.00	25.00	1.75
C78-13 7.00-13	39.00	27.00	2.01
E78-14 7.35-14	42.00	29.00	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	45.00	32.00	2.43
G78-14 8.25-14	48.00	35.00	2.60
H78-14 8.55-14	50.00	37.00	2.83
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	48.00	35.00	2.65
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	52.00	39.00	2.87
WHITEWALLS			
A78-13 6.00-13	40.00	28.00	1.75
C78-14 6.95-14	42.00	30.00	2.05
D78-14	43.00	32.00	2.12
E78-14 7.35-14	45.00	33.00	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	48.00	35.00	2.43
G78-14 8.25-14	51.00	37.00	2.60
H78-14 8.55-14	53.00	39.00	2.83
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	52.00	39.00	2.65
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	56.00	41.00	2.87
J78-15 8.85-15	58.00	43.00	3.03
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	63.00	46.00	3.08

Sears Highway Retreads



SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
A/6.00-13	9.99	.26
B/6.50-13	11.99	.31
C/6.95-14	12.99	.31
E/7.35-14	15.99	.35
5.60-15	12.99	.28
G/8.25-15	16.99	.40
H/8.55-15	16.99	.43
WHITEWALLS		
A/6.00-13	11.99	.26
B/6.50-13	13.99	.31
E/7.35-14	17.99	.35
5.60-15	14.99	.28
G/8.25-15	18.99	.40
H/8.55-15	18.99	.43

Dynaply 18



SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
A78-13 6.00-13	19.99	1.74
C78-13 7.00-13	22.99	1.98
D78-14	23.99	2.12
E78-14 7.35-14	24.99	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	24.99	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	26.99	2.55
6.00-15L	24.99	1.87
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	26.99	2.58
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	28.99	2.80
WHITEWALLS		
A78-13 6.00-13	22.99	1.74
D78-14	26.99	2.12
E78-14 7.35-14	27.99	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	27.99	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	29.99	2.55
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	29.99	2.58
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	32.99	2.80
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	33.99	3.08

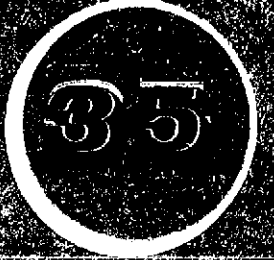
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

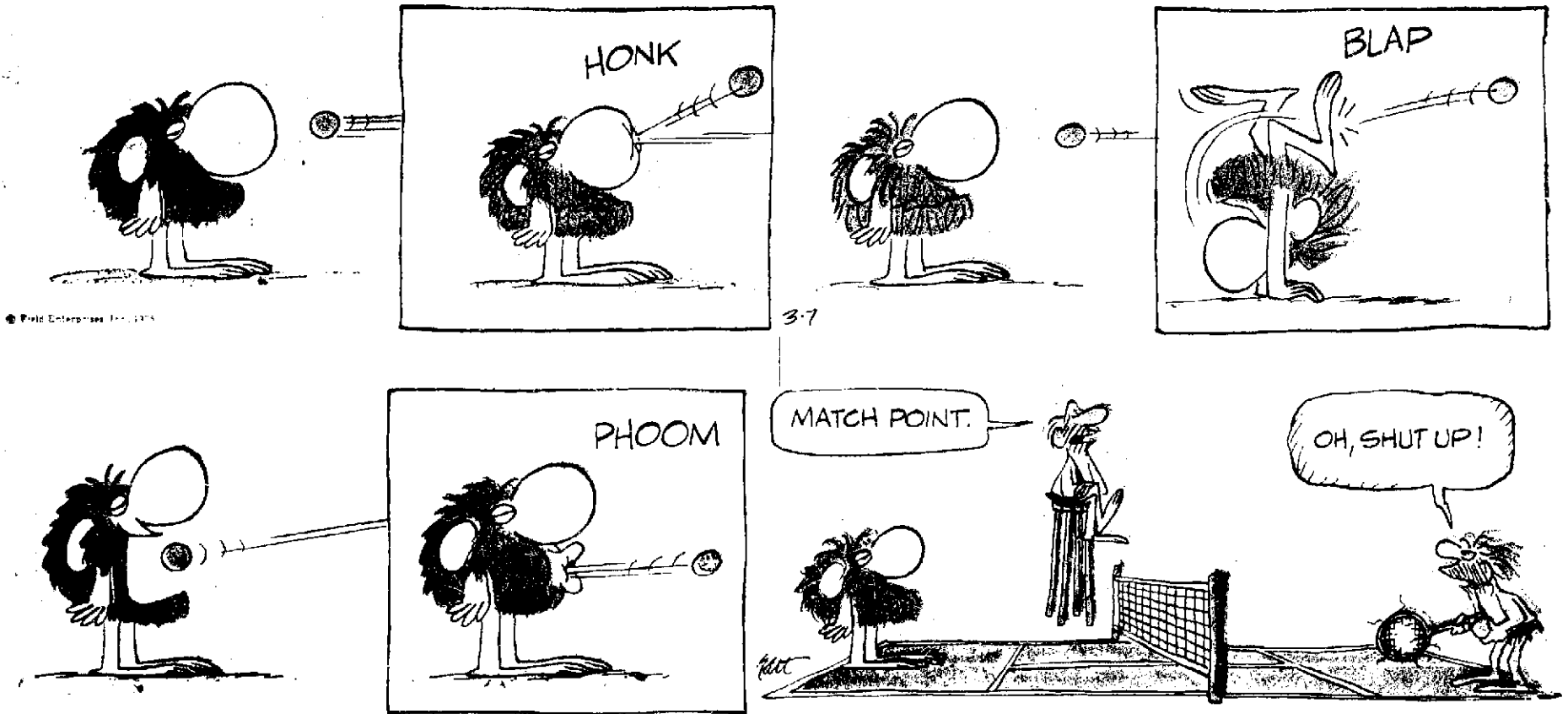
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These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

HEROGLYPHIC ACCOUNTS OF HOW TO BREW BEER, AND BREWING UTENSILS HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED BY ARCHAEOLOGISTS AT CAMPSITES OF NEOLITHIC (STONE AGE) MAN.

THE HUGE MORMON TABERNACLE IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, WAS ORIGINALLY BUILT IN THE 1860'S WITH THE USE OF A SINGLE NAIL.

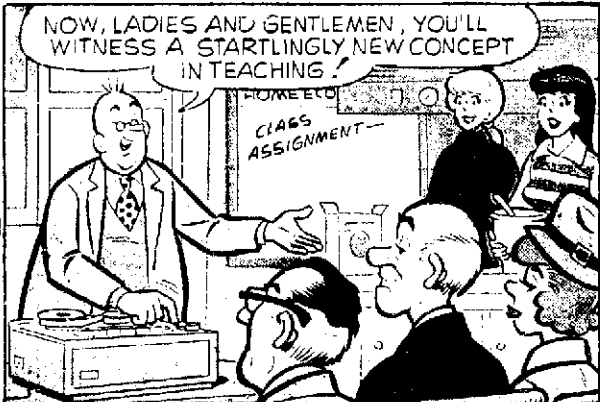
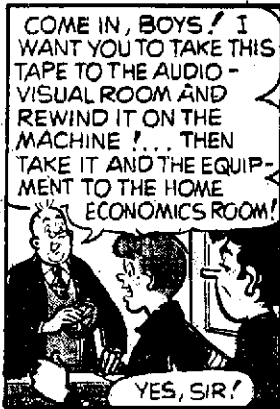
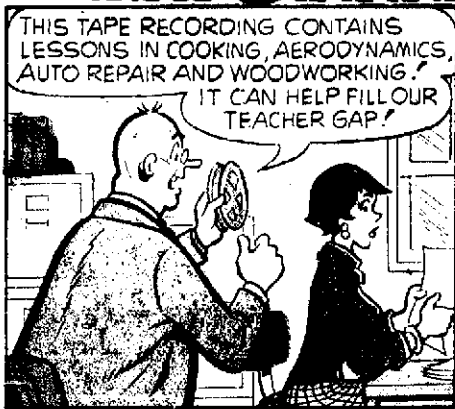
LEECEES NOT ONLY VARY AMONG SHEEP, BUT WOOL FROM THE SAME SHEEP IS NOT ALL THE SAME GRADE. THE BEST COMES FROM THE SHOULDERS AND SIDES.

You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ARCHIE

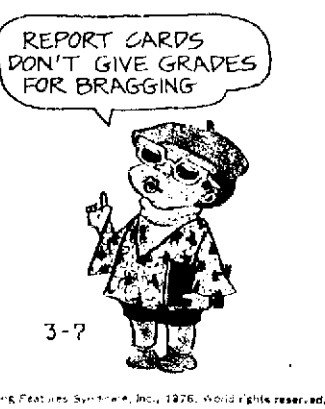
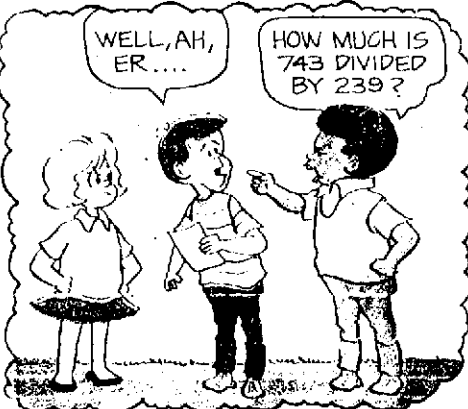
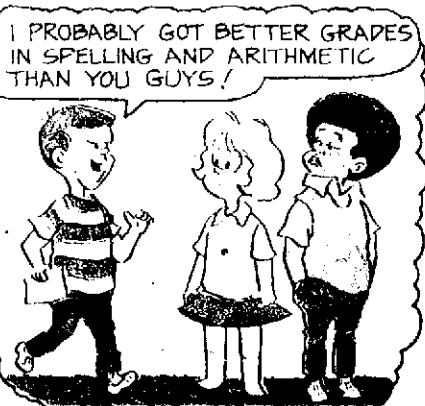
by BOB MONTANA



WEE PALS - kid power

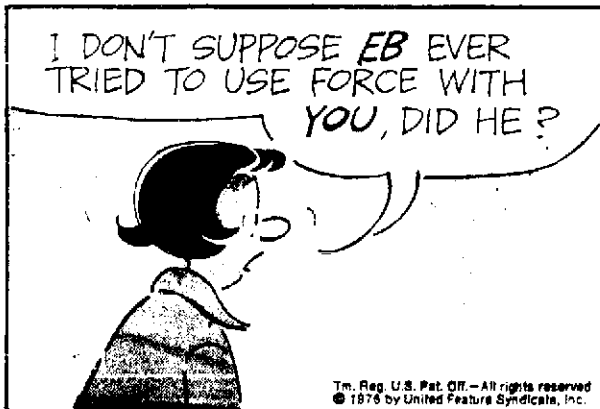
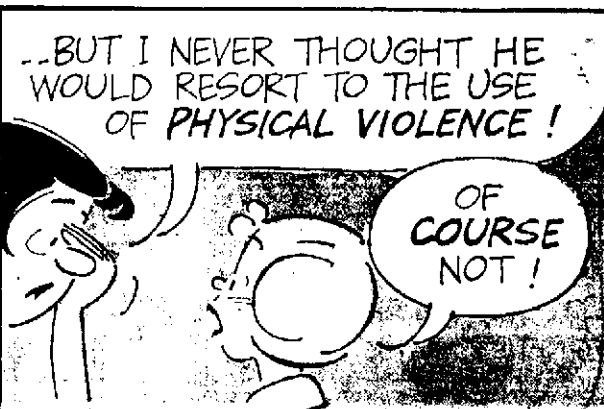
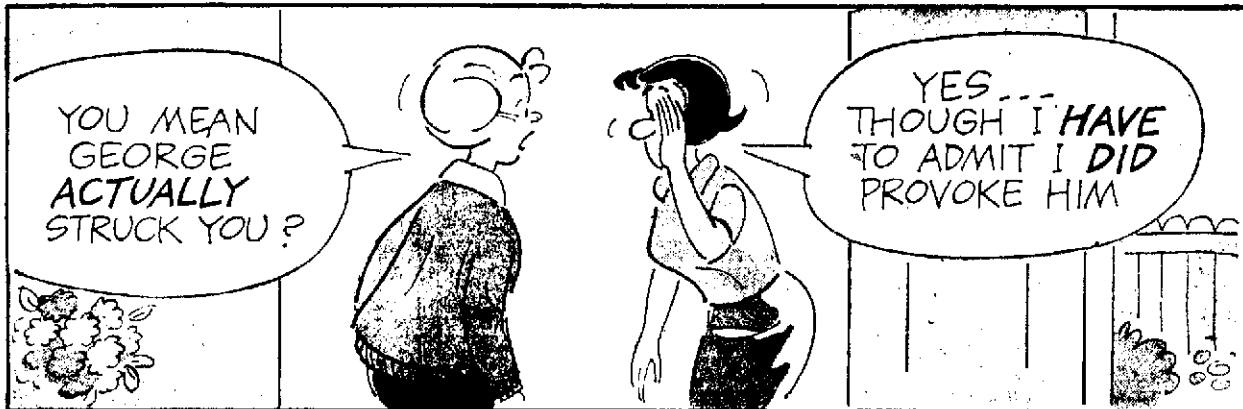
by Morrie Turner

featuring WEESOP'S



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



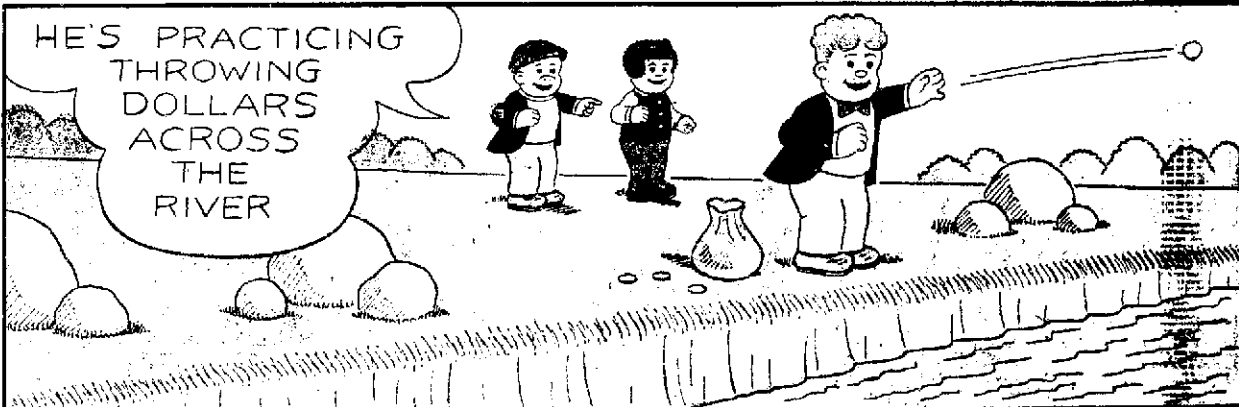
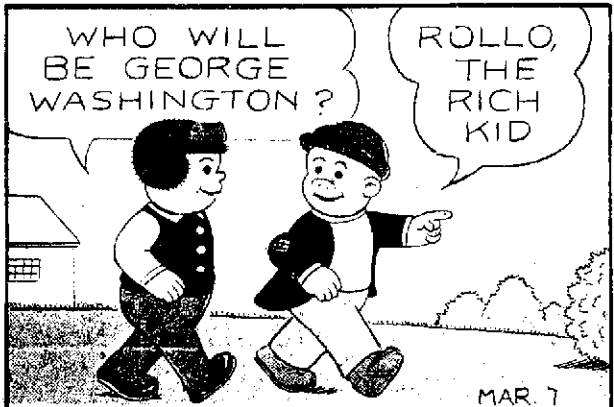
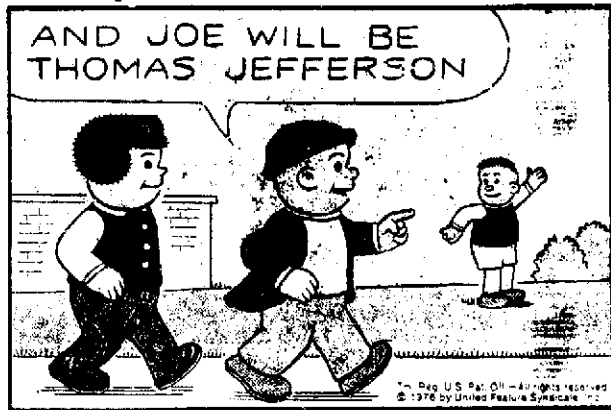
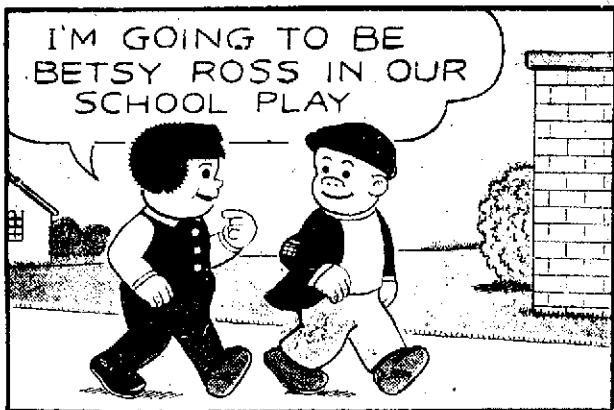
LIL ABNER

by Al Capp

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

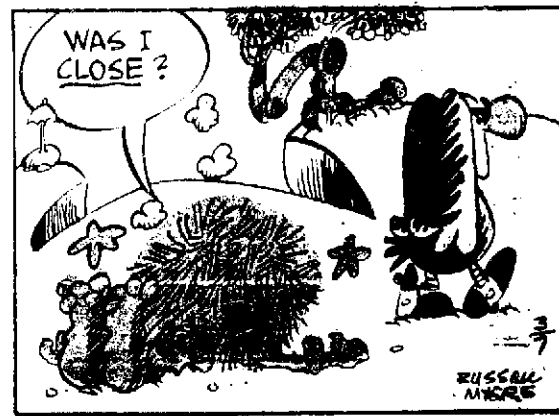
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



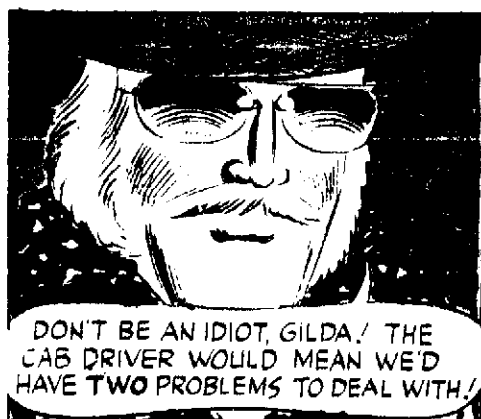
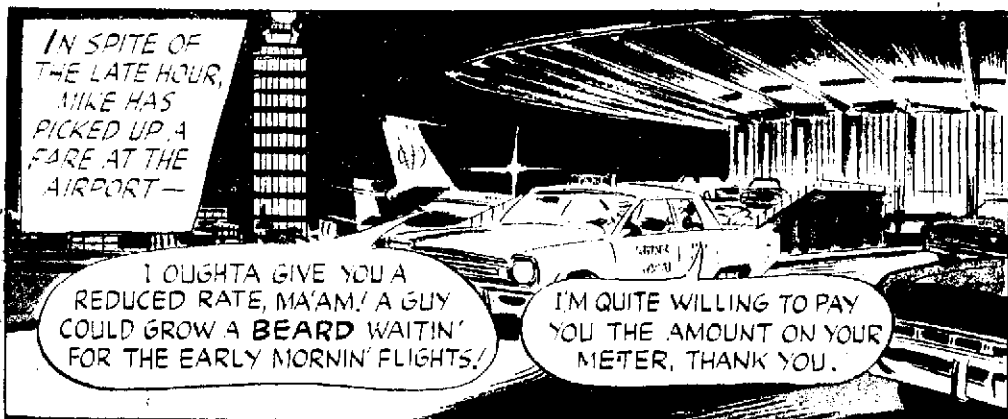
BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



WHEN MONKEYS SEARCH THROUGH EACH OTHER'S FUR THEY ARE NOT "HUNTING FLEAS"...



BUT ARE REMOVING DIRT, LOOSE HAIR AND DEBRIS FROM THEIR NEIGHBORS' COATS



THIS FRIENDLY "GROOMING" KNOWS NO SOCIAL BOUNDARIES AND SEEMS TO HELP BIND THE GROUP TOGETHER



WHILE IT APPARENTLY CLEANS THE FUR, IT ALSO BRINGS GREAT PLEASURE TO THE RECIPIENT

FOR OFTEN ONE MONKEY WILL FLOP DOWN IN FRONT OF ANOTHER TO INDICATE ITS DESIRE TO BE GROOMED!

ED DODD
3-7
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



SO YOU'VE NOTICED, TOO, HOW TERMITE ISN'T AS HIDEOUS LATELY, JAN?

IT'S SCARY! HE HASN'T BUGGED US ALL WEEK?

AN' NOW I KNOW WHY!



HE'S IN LOVE WITH KATIE DINO! HE CAN'T TAKE HIS EYES OFF HER!



ONE BLINK OF THOSE EYE-LASHES AND A MINOR MONSTER IS TURNED INTO A MARSHMALLOW!



I REMEMBER HEARING HIM SAY SOMETHING ABOUT DIGGING HER, JILL?

LET'S BUG SOME SECRETS OUT A HIM!

1976 McNaught Synd., Inc.



HEY, YOUR NEW GIRL'S DARLING, TERMITE!

YOU REALLY DIG HER, HUH?

IT'S SORT A BUSINESS DEAL!



ALL I WANT FROM HER IS WORM RIGHTS!

WORM RIGHTS ???!



THE RIGHT TO WORM YOUR WAY INTO HER HEART?




NO, THE RIGHT TO DIG WORMS FOR MY FISHIN' WORM BUSINESS THIS SPRING!

THE DINOS HAVE THE NEATEST WORM DIRT IN TOWN!

3-7-76

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



FATHER AND I ARE GOING SHOPPING.

I JUST LOVE SALES!



SALE Coffee \$1.65

THIRTY YEARS AGO WE PAID 49¢



POTATOES, 10 POUNDS FOR \$1.19

CALL THAT A SALE? WE GOT 100 POUNDS FOR \$1.19



MILK, 77¢ FOR A HALF GALLON!

IN OUR DAY IT WAS 5¢ A QUART!



HAMBURGER, \$1.29 PER POUND!

IT USED TO BE 29¢ WITH A BONE FOR THE DOG TOSSED IN.



\$1.19 FOR BUTTER! WE HOLLERED WHEN IT WAS 49¢



SPECIAL! EGGS 89¢

SOME SPECIAL! WE PAID 18¢



FORGET SOMETHING?

YES, I FORGOT TO LEAVE YOUR FATHER HOME!

©1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

3-7

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE:
CANADA - ALASKA CRUISE
FOR 2
Aboard the Royal Viking Sea

\$10,000 IN CASH & PRIZES



Go for the checkered flag!
Win cash & prizes when you play
the IP-T Grand Prix Race Game!

It's challenging! It's fun!
Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

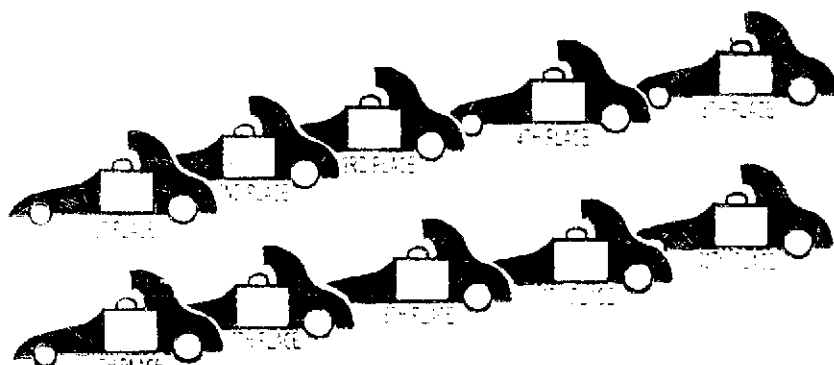
A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
in your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE # 10 DEADLINE: Friday, March 19, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____



00 HANNIBAL	33 BOMBER	55 GALLAHAD	73 OUTCAST	89 PANTHER
13 STREAKER	37 CYCLONE	58 ROMMEL	75 INFERNO	91 WIND
19 SABER	43 SPUNKY	62 DEMENTO	76 VOLCANO	93 EJECTOR
22 MARS	47 BLITZ	64 SORCERY	79 APACHE	94 FLASH
27 FIRE	50 GHOST	69 UNEASY	82 DEMON	97 METEOR
29 FRENZY	54 CANNON	70 BLAZE	85 INVADER	99 SATAN

HAND DELIVER TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach

MAIL TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach 90801

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY

SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g. — — — T —). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puzzles.

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. **HOW TO ENTER:** Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to:

Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801
or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. **PRIZES:** Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

drawn.

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. **WHO MAY ENTER:** The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. **JUDGING:** The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entrants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

7. **NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.**

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	A	1st place
95 TIGER	O	2nd place
23 DOVE	V	3rd place
14 RAVEN	D	4th place
77 BOLD		

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY, ZIP	INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM GRAND PRIX RACE GAME P.O. BOX 420 LONG BEACH, CA. 90801
RACE # 3	

TeleViews

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

Too many
awards shows?

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'Jubilee' rings bell for 100th year of the telephone

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Two hundred years ago, as everyone knows, America's Declaration of Independence was signed.

And 100 years ago, in 1876, the telephone was invented by a man named Don Ameche, as you may or may not know.

Or was it Alexander Graham Bell? I keep getting movies and history mixed up.

Anyway, America's Bicentennial is being celebrated all this year, and the 100th anniversary of the telephone is going to be observed in a 90-minute television special Friday night, March 26, on NBC.

"Bell Telephone Jubilee" is the name of the program, a musical-variety special that will star several of the biggest names in show business and will include segments bringing back memorable performances from "Bell Telephone Hour" programs of the past.

The "Bell Telephone Hour" — now that really rings a bell with radio and

TV fans of the 1940s, '50s and '60s. It started as a radio program on NBC in 1940 and moved to NBC-TV from 1959 to 1968, winning every major TV award while presenting distinguished, world-renowned entertainment artists.

HENRY JAFFE produced the shows for the nine years they were on television, and he is the executive producer of "Jubilee," with Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion as producers and Hemion as director.

Jaffe, 70, a gray-bearded, balding gentleman with horn-rimmed glasses, told me about the upcoming special the other day at lunch in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel's El Padriño room, in Beverly Hills.

The show will be hosted by Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli, both of whom also will perform. Guest stars will be Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Joel Grey, Ben Vereen, Roy Clark and composer-

pianist Marvin Hamlisch, winner of three Oscars in 1974 for his music in "The Sting" and "The Way We Were."

"Hamlisch will conduct the Bell Orchestra," Jaffe pointed out. "He was a rehearsal pianist when we were doing the TV shows, and Don Voorhees, who's 80 now, was the orchestra conductor."

Twenty-five minutes of highlights from Bell programs of the past will be incorporated into the 90-minute special. Jaffe has selected the performances from the 128 "Bell Telephone Hour" TV programs he produced, plus two later "Bell System Family Theatre" programs, one starring Joel Grey and the other starring ice skater Peggy Fleming.

"THE SHOWS were done live, but we taped them at the time of the performance just so we'd have a copy," Jaffe told me. He recalled that on the first "Bell Telephone Hour" television show the guests included Harry Belafonte, Noel Coward and Duke Ellington.

"Unfortunately, we're missing a couple of the shows, including the one with Groucho Marx in 'The Mikado,'" he said.

Among the artists whose TV performances will live again during the retrospectives are Louis Armstrong, Belafonte, Carl Sandburg, Pablo Casals, Ray Bolger, Ethel Merman, Fred Astaire, Lena Horne, Maurice Chevalier, Van Cliburn, Joan Sutherland, Robert Preston, Mahalia Jackson, Julie Andrews, Andre



BING CROSBY and LIZA MINNELLI will host "Bell Telephone Jubilee," saluting the 100th year of the telephone, on NBC Friday night, March 26.

Previn, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Anthony Newley, Johnny Cash, Marge and Gower Champion, Errol Garner, Burl Ives, Les Paul and Mary Ford, Ellington, Segovia, Oistrakh, Donald O'Connor, the Georgian Dancers, the Kingston Trio, the Christy Minstrels and the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Team.

Does he have a favorite?

"I'd say it's the Marine Corps Silent Drill Team," replied Jaffe, perhaps playing it safe and not wishing to make any of the individual stars angry. "They are fantastic."

MISS MINNELLI, Crosby and the guest stars will be taping their portions of the special Monday through Thursday of this week in Burbank.

Jaffe produces the nationally syndicated, weekdays "Dinah!" series, and has been producing Dinah Shore's shows since the 1950s. Asked why Dinah isn't one

of the guests on "Jubilee," he replied: "She's too busy." In addition to her 90-minute, five-days-a-week series, she'll host 10 shows for evening airing this summer on CBS, which Jaffe will produce, he told me.

He has known Miss Shore since the early 1940s, when she and Frank Sinatra were singing for peanuts on the radio, and he voices great admiration for her.

"A remarkable woman," he said. "So thoughtful. She's always thinking of nice things to do for others."

Jaffe, who lives with his third wife — "35 years younger" — and two daughters, aged 8 and 9, in Beverly Hills, started his career as a lawyer in New York after graduating from Columbia Law School. In 1936 he and Lawrence Tibbett organized the first union for musical artists — the American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA).

A year later, he helped organize and became national counsel for the American Federation of Radio Artists, now the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA), and was active in it for 20 years.

His start as a producer came in 1952 on "Producer's Showcase," a highly acclaimed drama series which he produced for five years on NBC. His shows included: "Peter Pan," with Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard; "Petrified Forest," with Humphrey Bogart, Henry Fonda and Lauren Bacall; "Our Town," with Frank Sinatra, Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint; and "Caesar and Cleopatra," with Judith Anderson, Claire Bloom and Christopher Plummer.

Jaffe's programs over the years have won many honors, and he feels he has another good one in "Jubilee."

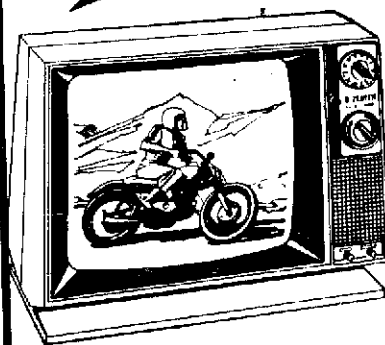
Get on the phone and tell your friends about it.



HENRY JAFFE, executive producer of "Bell Telephone Jubilee," relaxes with Dinah Shore, whose TV series he has produced since the 1950s.

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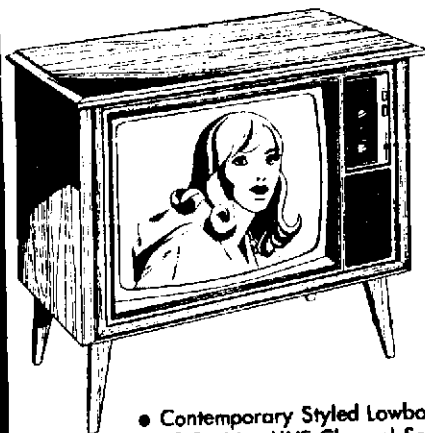
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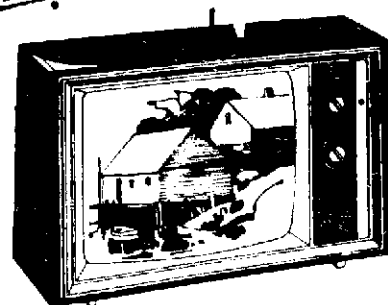
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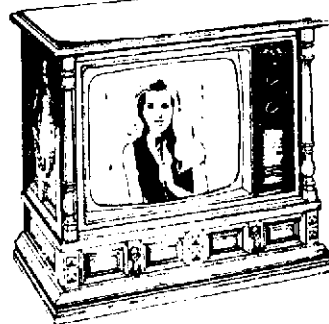
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And the award for the awards show...

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

The way things are going these days, it may not be long before a television camera zooms in on some starlet to see her pull a card from an envelope and announce:

"And the award for the best award show goes to..."

Television is in the grips of award show mania. Already this season we've watched the Golden Globe Awards, the American

Music Awards, the Entertainer of the Year Awards, the People's Choice Awards, the Grammy Awards and the Academy of Country Music Awards.

STILL TO COME are the film industry's Academy Awards on March 29, the Comedy Awards on April 10, the theater's Tony Awards on April 18 and a double dose of TV's own Emmy Awards — daytime categories on May 11 and prime time on May 17.

Where did they all come from? The industry presentations have been around for years and would go on for many more if television coverage stopped. But the others have sprung up over the last three years specifically as television programs.

ABC actually commissioned the development of the American Music Awards and the Comedy Awards. The concept of the People's Choice Awards and the Rock Music Awards (which hasn't been scheduled yet this year) were brought separately to CBS by independent producers.

AND WHAT would happen if television interest was withdrawn? Says Dick Clark, creator and executive producer of the American Music Awards:

"There would be no reason for it. It's devised solely as a television program."

Doesn't that seem unusual?

"Not at all, because I'm in the television business," answers Clark. "It's as valid as any premise. You have to have a commercial reason for it. To have a banquet in New York for 10 people and say here are the results of this poll wouldn't serve a very big purpose."



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WHERE FIT COMES FIRST!



FACES MIRROR a sense of isolation and anger felt by Japanese-Americans shipped off to detention camps early in World War II in scenes from "Farewell to Manzanar," a new TV movie on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday. At upper left is Doris Takeshita, who plays Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston (as a child), the coauthor of the book the movie is based on; at upper right, an angry and proud Seth Sakai wears his World War I uniform as he boards a bus to take him to camp; at lower right, Yuki Shimoda returns from camp a broken man; at lower left, an old couple is tagged and waits for a bus to detention camp.

Mary, Mary is very, very big for nonnetwork show

Knight News Wire
"MaanaaryHaaaaart-maaaaan... MaanaaryHaaaaartmaaaaaan."
As the call rings out, hundreds of thousands of viewers across the land are deserting the 11 o'clock news and turning their dials to the improbable adventures of Mary Hartman.

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Her husband is impotent, her father has been arrested for exhibitionism, her daughter has witnessed a mass murder, her best friend is involved in a car crash and may never walk again... and, finally, after a night with someone else, her husband shares his "social disease" with her.

IT IS HEADY going — the kind of going that the networks turned down with unanimity. And so independent stations across the country are cashing in with delight.

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is produced by Norman Lear of "All in the Family" fame, but it was created for Norman by Gail Parent, an Emmy

Award-winning writer for the Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett and "Rhoda" shows.

Gail, who is also the author of a funny new book, "David Meyer Is a Mother," no longer writes for the series, but she says that she wouldn't miss the show. How does she account for its enormous success?

"Everyone feels they're too sophisticated to like the soap operas," says Gail, "when in truth they get absolutely hooked on them."

"Mary Hartman" allows them to enjoy what is essentially a good old-fashioned soap without feeling silly, because they're really watching a spoof.

The series airs week-nights at 11 on Channel 11 in Los Angeles.



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By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
C. 1976 N. Y. Times News
Service

NEW YORK — Television sells. The difficult part for the audience is in trying to figure out what is being sold at any given moment. Consider two curious examples from the CBS schedule this past Sunday: one on "60 Minutes," the other on "The Sonny and Cher Show."

The concluding essay on the "60 Minutes" magazine was called "Grief Therapy." Rita Brown, disconsolate over the death of her daughter, 12, was seen in therapy sessions with Ronald Ramsey, associate professor of clinical psychology at the University of Amsterdam.

Mike Wallace, the CBS correspondent, warned (or perhaps explained):

"The film you are about to see will not be easy to watch. We show it to you now because we believe it is a useful film, full of hope, a film that could just help someone you know. It ends happily."

THE FILM needed all the warning (or explaining) it could possibly get. The treatment of grief involved many of the most questionable of journalistic techniques.

The viewer was informed that Mrs. Brown was "inconsolable ... Her own doctor, consulting psychiatrists, even faith healers couldn't help ... She was suicidal."

She was not, though, quite beyond putting her grief on public display before TV cameras. Perhaps unfairly but also inevitably, the exhibitionism becomes suspect.

Wallace noted that Ramsay's "success rate" with grief-stricken patients has been remarkable, that he has "developed a profoundly painful, some might say a 'cruel' therapy for victims of grief."

In fact, the doctor did little more than remind his patient that the loved one was indeed dead. Years ago, this sort of "therapy" would have been encapsulated in the no-nonsense advice of a relative to "pull yourself together and get on with it."

FOR "60 MINUTES," however, it was forced into being something more. Wallace referred ominously to an "exorcising" process. The camera never failed to zero in for an excruciating closeup of each and every tear shed by Mrs. Brown.

The doctor was never less than appropriately grave and profound. For

good measure, the piece even managed to include a recording of Tony Orlando and Dawn singing "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree."

"Grief Therapy" was not a useful film. And it was full of easy exploitation more than hope.

THE EXPLOITATION on "The Sonny and Cher Show" is far more conscious, more blatant. After a year or so of going their own private and professional ways, with varying degrees of success, the two performers have been reunited for ostensibly professional reasons. Meanwhile, Cher is pregnant, by Greg Allman, her new husband.

Sonny and Cher are now selling their divorce AND "swinging" attitudes. He approaches her like a wary puppy, hoping that her standard insults won't be too cutting. She looks at him as if she could, if pressed, consider a reconciliation. He makes jokes about the cut of her dresses and the shape of her belly.

Meanwhile, the studio audiences howl in titillation, and the ratings have generally improved.

LAST SUNDAY, one sketch featured Cher as the family breadwinner coming home to complain



PETER STRAUSS, as Rudy Jordache, finally marries Julie (Susan Blakely) on Monday night's episode of "Rich Man, Poor Man." The ABC series expands to two hours and will air at 9 on Ch. 7.

about Sonny wasting his time at afternoon teas with the boys.

And, in the spirit of letting everything personal hang out in the show business wash, a special guest was Chastity Bono, young daughter of the two stars. Dragged through a couple of inane sketches, the child looked understandably miserable and confused.

Sonny and Cher, it seems, have discovered divorce as a source of a more rewarding partnership. Watch the ratings charts for some indication of what they will be selling next season.

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Telephone Jubilee	1
Awards Shows	4
Mary, Oh Mary	4
Critics' Corner	5
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio Logs	19
TV Logs	6-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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SUNDAY

March 7, 1976
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 works.
 6:30
 11 The Christophers
 7:00 A.M.
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Vegetable Soup
 9 Operation Emergency

11 Unit Four
 7:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Serendipity
 5 Music and the Spoken
 Word
 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
 11 Elementary News
 40 The Word
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 4 The Christophers
 5 Rex Humbard
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Wonderama
 13 Chaplain of Bourbon
 Street
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Trans World Missions
 8:30
 2 Look Up and Live
 4 This Is the Life
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at
 Calvary
 13 Wanderlust
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Christian Center
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three
 "Charles Ives—
 Tomorrow's Composer
 Yesterday."
 4 Odyssey, Religion

5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 This Is Your Bible
 40 The Monarchs
 9:30
 2 Sunflower Company
 4 Meet the Press: Guest:
 former Calif. Gov.
 Ronald Reagan.
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 You and Your World
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Reverend Al
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 10:00 A.M.

2 Face the Nation.
 Guest: George C.
 Wallace, Gov. of
 Alabama
 4 Grandstand
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Domingo
 9 Herald of Truth
 30 Search for Life
 34 Insight
 40 Soul to Soul
 10:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 College Basketball.
 Marquette vs. Univ. of
 South Carolina
 7 Groovie Goolies
 9 "Wanted Dead or Alive
 13 Calvary Chapel
 30 Jess Moody
 34 Al Dia
 40 Man in the Arena

11:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: "Tarzan
 Escapes." Johnny
 Weissmuller, Maureen
 O'Sullivan (36)
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 These Are the Days
 9 Three Passports to
 Adventure
 11 "Movie:
 "Stablemates."
 Wallace Beery, Mickey
 Rooney (38)
 13 Church in the Home
 21 WORLD CUP TENNIS!
 ★ WATCH, SUPPORT US
 DURING PLEDGE WK.
 (see "sports")
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 34 En Domingo
 40 Christ Church
 11:30
 7 Make a Wish
 9 Victory at Sea
 NOON
 5 Faith for Today
 7 Issues and Answers.
 Guest: Rep. Morris K.
 Udall (D-Ariz.)
 9 "Movie: "Gun Battle of
 Monterey." Sterling
 Hayden, Pamela
 Duncan (57)
 13 "Three Stooges
 22 American-Israel Hour
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 12:30
 2 NBA Basketball, New
 York at Washington
 5 "Movie: "Sierra Baron."
 Brian Keith, Rita Gam
 7 Directions
 11 "Movie: "Slightly
 Dangerous." Lana
 Turner, Robert Young,
 Walter Brennan
 13 The Virginian
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Church in the Home
 1:00 P.M.

4 PGA Golf, Florida
 Citrus Open
 7 The Superstars
 Women's finals
 22 Greetings from
 Germany
 30 Human Dimension
 1:30
 9 "Movie: "Bela Lugosi
 Meets a Brooklyn
 Gorilla"
 30 Kroeze Bros.
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 Madame Sheikh

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 10:30 a.m. — Mar-
 quette vs. Univ. of South Carolina.

AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. —
 Finals of Australia against the U.S.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. — New York at
 Washington.

PGA GOLF (4), 1:00 p.m. — Florida Citrus Open.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m. — Women's
 finals.

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. —
 12th SEASON PREMIERE. Down the Tana River
 (Kenya, East Africa) with Candice Bergen.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — U.S.
 vs. U.S.S.R. Track and Field; World Ice Dancing featur-
 ing men's and women's singles and pairs; World Sprint
 Speed Skating.

DODGER SPECIAL (11), 10:30 p.m. — Highlights of
 the 1975 World Series. Bill Welch hosts.

2:00 P.M.
 5 Champions
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Chinese Hour
 30 Christ Unlimited
 34 Futbol Soccer
 40 Bible Friendship
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "I Sailed to
 Tahiti With an All Girl
 Crew." Gardner
 McKay, Diane McBain
 4 INSIGHT Teenager And
 ★ Parents Learn The
 Importance Of Human
 Values
 "No Tears for Kelsey"
 5 "Movie: "A Song Is
 Born." Danny Kaye,
 Virginia Mayo, Benny
 Goodman (48)
 9 "Movie: "The
 Mountain." Spencer
 Tracy, Robert Wagner
 13 "Movie: "Doomwatch."
 George Sanders, Ian
 Bannen
 22 Italia '75
 28 Adams Chronicles
 30 Meeting Time at
 Calvary
 40 Voice of Calvary
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 3:30
 4 On Campus
 7 Wide World of Sports
 (see "sports")
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 4:00 P.M.
 4 Sunday
 11 "Movie: "It Happened
 One Night." Clark
 Gable, Claudette
 Colbert (Drama 34)
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 Wall Street Week
 34 Y Usted Que
 40 Gospel Tunes
 50 California Issues
 4:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 22 Korean News
 28 World Press
 30 Viola Hoesey
 40 Deaf World
 50 Home Gardener
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Star Trek
 7 Great Adventure: "The
 British Red Sea
 Expedition"
 9 Championship Bowling
 13 "Movie: "Naked
 Edge." Gary Cooper,
 Deborah Kerr (61)
 22 Fathers and Daughters
 28 Washington in Review
 30 Revival Fires
 34 El Circo de Capulina
 40 Living Waters
 52 Revival of America
 5:30
 2 Newsmakers
 4 News, John Hart
 (Continued Page 7)

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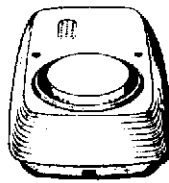
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LLOYD BOCHNER and **Deborah Winters**
 star in "No Tears for Kelsey," an episode
 of "Insight," on Ch. 4 at 3 p.m. Sunday.
 It's the drama of a rebellious teen-ager
 and her uptight father.

SPECIAL

BOUND FOR FREEDOM (4), 7:00 p.m. — Bicentennial family special telling the story of two boys who come to the American colonies as indentured servants: Fred Gwynne, Mary Doyle, Lee Richardson, Daniel Tamm, Wm. McMillan head the cast.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Emperor of the North." Personal freedom is at stake when a proud railroad bum and a brutal train guard clash in a war of wills during the Great Depression. Stars Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine and Keith Carradine.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

28 Agronsky & Co.
30 It Is Written
34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 Magnificent Adventure
"Round the World Yacht Race"

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Ukla, Fran & Ollie

5 Movie: "Born to Back," Casey Tibbs, world champion rodeo rider. Narrated by Henry Fonda

7 News, Henry/Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "The Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok

22 Yushi-Raideen
23 "LA NEWS REVIEW"

★ **HOST CLETE ROBERTS**
HELP KCET TONITE!
L.A. News Review

30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero

40 It's a Brand New Day
52 Corona Now

6:30
2 News, Bob Dunn

4 Animal World
7 Backyard Dolphins, Children

22 Kikader
34 Wrestling Special

40 Let Go—Let God
7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Profiles
Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown; visits news weekly, the National Enquirer.

4 Bound for Freedom
(see "special")

7 Almost Anything Goes.
Southern Regional Finals

9 Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner

13 The FBI
22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana

23 "NO, HONESTLY!" —
★ **KCET COMEDY HIT!**
Everything in the Garden"

30 Church in the Home
40 The Monarchs

50 The Adams Chronicles
7:30

23 **SEWER STAKES HIGH!**
★ **JOIN CITYWATCHERS**
The Hyperion treatment plant

30 Accompanime
40 Ask the Bible

52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show.
Guest: McLean Stevenson

4 Ellery Queen, Motives
and suspects abound
after a top songwriter
(Rudy Vallee) is slain at
a radio studio where he
has gone to introduce
his latest song

5 Pop! Goes the Country.
Ray Stevens guests

7 Six Million Dollar Man.
A tough kid who thinks
breaking the law is a
lark, becomes Steve's
biggest challenge when
he tries to change the
youth's outlook on life.

11 Movie: "Rattle of a
Simple Man," Harry H.
Corbett, Diane Cilento
(64) (KCTV will issue a
caution to parents)

13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon-No Uta

23 **RENEWABLE TREE?**
★ **ENVIRONMENTALISTS**
VS. **LUMBER MEN**
Nova

30 Living Faith
34 Sylvia Pinal

40 High Adventure
50 Behind the Lines

5 "Come Alive"
40 Bill Severn

50 Cookin' Cajun
52 Yonhwa

9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. David Opatoshu
guests as a private eye
who competes with
Kojak to find five
priceless Rembrandt
drawings which have
disappeared

4 McMillan & Wife. Mac
returns to Naval
Reserve duty with the
Judge Advocate
General Corps and is
assigned to defend a
WAVE Lt. in a
homicide case

5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "Emperor of
the North" (see
"special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Cathedral of Tomorrow

22 Genroku-Taiheiki
23 "HERO'S FAREWELL!"
★ **ON UPSTAIRS, DOWN.**
SUPPORT KCET NOW!
Masterpiece Theatre

30 Word of Life
34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage

9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Thailand"

30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.
2 Bronk. A diamond
smuggler is killed
trying to pull off a
double cross — but not
before he leaves Bronk
with the only clue to
where he has hidden
the missing gems

5 Day of Discovery
9 Community Feedback

11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 The Japanese Film:
"Harp of Burma"

30 Sunday Celebration
50 Firing Line

52 Lou Gordon
10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart
11 Dodger Special (see
"sports")

22 Wonderful World
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney

5 Pacesetters
9 Movie: "Never on
Sunday," Melinda
Mercouri (Comedy '80)

13 Wanderlust
30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman

11:15
2 News, Morton Dean

7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Mission: Impossible

11:30
2 Sports Final. Jim
Murphy

4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
Joan Rivers, Frank
Ajaye and Scatman
Crothers

5 700 Club
7 News, Bill Beutel

13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Behind the Scenes

11:45
2 Movie: "The Man in
the Grey Flannel Suit,"
Gregory Peck, Jennifer
Jones, Lee J. Cobb,
Fredric March

11:45
7 "Movie: "Ship of
Fools," Vivien Leigh,
Jose Ferrer

MIDNIGHT
13 News Wrap-Up
12:15

11 Combat

1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Dick
Gregory

1:15
11 News, Chuck Rowe

1:40
2 News

1:55
2 "Movie: "Beyond a
Reasonable Doubt"

2:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely.
Guest: Richard Shinn,
Chief Exec. Officer of
Metropolitan Life Ins.

3:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice



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More Monday Excitement with the Emmy-winning series "The Search for the Nile," the true story of one of man's greatest adventures. Only on KCET.

History Lives Tuesday in "The Adams Chronicles" as John Quincy Adams' career continues its successful course with his appointment as Secretary of State.

Tuesday's Also Fun Night when "Monty Python's Flying Circus" does its indescribable "thing." Only on KCET.

The Drama Of Wednesday is the story of some lovable eccentrics in William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize winning play "The Time of Your Life."

Thursday Belongs to Hemingway as Hollywood Television Theatre presents "The Hemingway Play," which traces the great author's development. Stars Samantha Eggar and Alexander Scourby.

These are a few of the many unique programs made possible through your tax-deductible membership of \$15 or more.

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ERNEST BORGNINE plays a sadistic freight-train conductor in the movie "Emperor of the North," which makes its TV debut at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

MONDAY

March 8, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
1. P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

5:55
4 Knowledge, Women in History

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Community Feedback
11 University of the Air

6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Adultery

6:30
2 The Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumby

6:55
4 News

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Super Talk
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange

8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Comedy Line
28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Consumer Survival Kit

9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Crooked River," Jimmy Ellison
11 Green Acres
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Home Gardener

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms."

SPECIAL

BALLOON SAFARI (2), 8:00 p.m. — An adventure film shot from a hot-air balloon above Africa's Serengeti Plain and Mt. Kilimanjaro. David Niven is the narrator.

BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD (28), 7:30 p.m. — Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops salute America in their first West Coast concert, taped by KCET before a live audience at the Century Plaza Hotel.

GOOD HEAVENS (7), 8:30 p.m. — The premiere episode is "Take Me Out of the Ballgame." Mr. Angel creates the chance for a young husband to become a professional baseball player as his wife begins having labor pains. Stars Rob Reiner, Penny Marshall, Shelley Novack and Tige Andrews.

Mitzi Gaynor, Wm. Lundigan (Comedy '53)

7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme and Reason
9 Movie: "You Came Along," Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott (Drama '40)

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
28 Book Beat
50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "The Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Kup's Show
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Formby's Antique Workshop
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart

1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family

4 Another World
7 The \$30,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Literature and Arts

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre: "The Navy vs. the Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Pamela Mason ('66)

11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
50 Consumer Survival Kit

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Helen Reddy, Frankie Avalon, Dick Shawn, Jag Fashion Show, Marvin Rosenblum, Ken Woods
4 Mike Douglas Show
Barry Newman cohosts. Guests: Ray Bolger, Marvin Hamlisch, singer Jimmy Osmond, Norm Crosby, Dr. Joyce Brother.

5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Flap," Anthony Quinn, Claude Akins, Quinn Winters
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Clothing Corner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers

3:45
22 Alerts

4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie

4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street

5:00 P.M.
62 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Huggie Boy
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguetes
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joseph Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Advancing Dentistry
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 News
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals

6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
30 The Story
40 Bread of Life
50 As Man Behaves

8:00 P.M.
2 Balloon Safari (see "special")
4 Rich Little Show. Guests: Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Ron Paillo, Robert Hegeys, Tom Bosley, Sherman Hemsley.

5 Movie: "Crosscurrent," Robert Hooks, Carol Lynley (Mystery '71)
7 On the Rocks. Cleaver becomes despondent after receiving a letter from his wife, and Fuentes tries to talk the warden into giving his roommate a 48-hour furlough. (R)
9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, Janice Rule
11 Special: Shirley Bassey with Paul Anka
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
★ BERGEN & MCCARTHY! TAPED BEFORE VERY LIVE AUDIENCE! (see "special")
8:30
7 Good Heavens (see "special")
30 Meatin' Time at Calvary
40 Oral Roberts
50 Mosaic

9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. You can call it a showdown when Edith insists on a

(Continued Page 9)



FOUR CLASSIC "Laurel and Hardy" comedy films will air on Ch. 50 during the station's "Club 50" celebration. They will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Monday, March 15, and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16. That's Stan Laurel on the left and Oliver Hardy on the right.

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THE GREAT COMEDY team of George Burns and the late Gracie Allen returns to TV when Ch. 13 starts offering reruns of their old series weeknights at 11, starting Monday.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

night out on the town.
4 Joe Forrester. Joe deals with a young couple whose problems mount when they resort to crime to resolve their financial woes.
7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Rudy and Julie are finally married and Tom clashes with new adversaries as he struggles to start a new life. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

11 HELEN REDDY JOINS MERY AT A NEW TIME TONITE AT 1 On KTV Merv Griffin Show

13 The Bold Ones
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agracido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 BARBERSHOP MUSIC!
★ Keep America Singing 1974 Convention 9:30

2 Maude
34 El Chofre 10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Don Rickles and Ruth Buzzi explore the potential inherent in two out-of-step personalities finding each other
4 MURDER MYSTERY
★ ON "JIGSAW JOHN" The slaying of a would-be actress gets full-time attention from St. John and Donner.



ARTHUR FIEDLER meets Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd—not to mention Bergen himself and concert host Charlton Heston—on "The Boston Pops in Hollywood," a 90-minute special airing at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28 and 9:10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. The show combines tributes to the Bicentennial and to conductor Fiedler's many years in music.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 John Schmitz Forum (Political)
28 "SEARCH FOR NILE"
★ ON 28 ONLY BECAUSE U HELP MAKE IT SO!
"The Great Debate"
30 Praise the Lord Club

50 The Scarlet Pimpernel 10:30
11 Tune In Tonight For
★ The NEW METRONEWS
Now at 10:30 On Ch 11
News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Burns & Allen"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Who Slew Auntie Roo," Shelley Winters, Mark Lester
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, guest host. Guests: Lola Falana, Dub Taylor, Victor Borge
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Geraldo Rivera — Good Night America. Segment of Friars Salute to Frank Sinatra.
9 Movie: "Looking for Love," Connie Francis, Jim Hutton ('64)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart

MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
13 "Movie: "I Cover the Underworld"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guest: Rev. Carl McIntyre; investigative reporter Fred Cook.

5 "Gene Autry"
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News

5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movie: "Way of a Gaucho" "Every Girl Should Be Married"

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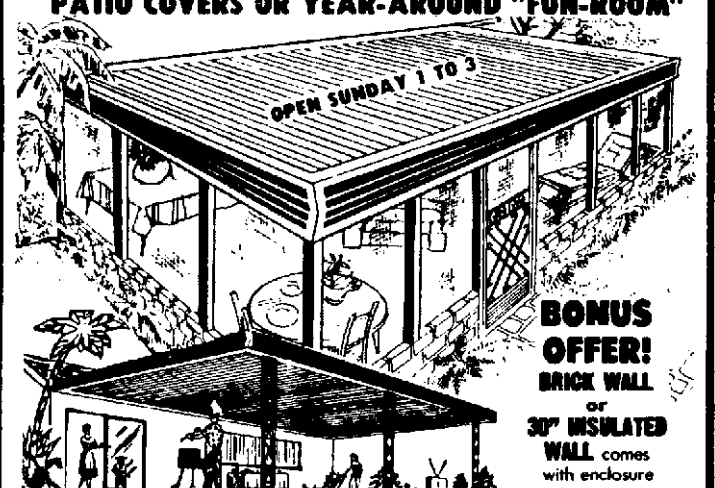


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TUESDAY

March 9, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 1. P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Women in History.
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Connie's Clothing Corner
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Adultery
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumby
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Women's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodore Line
28 Carrascollendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb
11 Green Acres

SPECIAL

SPECIAL TREAT (4), 4:00 p.m. — "Figuring All the Angles." Features the world of professional stunt men and women, who perform the feats which highlight motion pictures and TV shows. Chuck Connors hosts.

DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE (2), 8:00 p.m. — An animated trilogy with Hans Conreid as the storyteller. (R)

LOLA FALANA (7), 9:00 p.m. — The third of four variety specials with Redd Foxx and Dick Van Dyke as guests.

SONG OF MYSELF (2), 10:00 p.m. — Rip Torn stars as Walt Whitman, an historical drama based on the life of America's great epic poet.

FAMILY (7), 10:00 p.m. — This series in six parts explores the complexities of modern life through the portrayal of a contemporary American family. Sada Thompson, James Broderick star.

FLORIDA PRIMARY COVERAGE (2), (4), (7), 11:30 p.m.

- 13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Clothing Corner
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan (40)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 The Infinity Factory
50 Electric Company
11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Love From a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin
50 Sesame Street
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Options
28 Men of the Seacoast
40 Vicki

- 1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the World
50 Western Civilization
2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet," Wendell Corey, John Agar (46)

- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascollendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Joey Bishop, Vic Damone, Gail Parent, Anson Williams, Louise Lasser
4 The Shari Show
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze"
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Vibrations Encore
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers



LOLA FALANA returns for her third variety special of the season, "Lola!" at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.



WALT WHITMAN as a young poet, played by Rip Torn, sets in print the first edition of his epic masterpiece "Leaves of Grass," in a scene from "Song of Myself," a one-hour drama special on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

- 4:00 P.M.
4 Special Treat (see "special")
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Magic Show
52 *My Little Margie
4:30

- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Land/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Huggie Boy
40 Captain Andy
52 *Three Stooges
5:30

- 11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co. (5:50)
30 I Can Read
34 Mundo de Jugete
40 Behind the Scenes
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. New York Knicks
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 News
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 Bread of Life
50 Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite

- 4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
24 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Clothing Corner
52 *The Addams Family
7:20

- 28 *CLAW! ENDING ON
★ DR. WHO A SMASH!
The Claws of Axos
7:30

- 2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Club '50'
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Dr. Seuss On the Loose (see "special")
4 Movin' On. To prove the truckers are as tough as Marines, Sonny and Will spend a week in boot camp at Camp Lejune, during which Will is conned into a bout with the champion boxer of the Pacific Fleet. (R)
7 Happy Days. It's a case of derring-do when Fonzie attempts to leap on his motorcycle over a record 14 garbage cans. (R)
9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (61)
11 Back To The Good Old Days & Family Fun—See My 3 Sons Tante Al II "The First Marriage"

(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:10 p.m. — Lakers vs. New York Knicks

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ELAYNE HEILVEIL plays Nancy, young married daughter of the Lawrence family of Pasadena, and **John Rubinstein** is cast as her husband, Jeff Maitland, in "Family," a six-part drama series beginning on Ch. 7 from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. It will preempt "Marcus Welby, M.D." for six weeks.

- 13 The Bold Ones
22 Club Bahia
30 Come to Life
34 Foro II
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Adams Chronicles
52 Kagayake! Kinou, Kyo, Ashita
- 9:20
★ **JOHN QUINCY ADAMS**
★ ***MONROE DOCTRINE**
ON 'ADAMS CHRON.'
(1817-1825)
- 9:30
2 One Day at a Time.
Julie's excitement turns to hurt when her blind date has eyes only for Ann.
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Choler
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Song of Myself (see "special")
4 Dean Martin Roast.
Telly Savalas is the roast subject.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 HIT SERIES—FAMILY
★ **PREMIERES TONIGHT**
(see "special")
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Media Caro
28 Python's Flying Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Waltz of the Toreadors
(10:10)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Burns & Allen
34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
2, 4, 7 Florida Primary Coverage
5 *The Honeymooners
9 Movie: "Nowhere to Go." George Nader, Maggie Smith (59)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Robert McNeil Report
40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "The Chairman." Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Bill Cosby, guest host. Guests: Joan Blackman; Jerry Baker, plant demonstration.
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Movie: "Terror in the Night." Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter
11 Movies: "Gunman's Walk"; "The Young Don't Cry" (2:00); "Distant Drums" (4:00)
13 *Movie: "Abandoned"
- 12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
1:00 A.M.
5 *Gene Autry

- 1:30
4 Tomorrow. Subject: The Making of a Hit Record
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
2 News
2:15
2 Movies: "Back From Eternity"; "The Woman On Pier 13" (3:30)

2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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TUESDAY
(Continued from Page 10)

- 13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
28 SUPPORT FAVORITES!
★ **GIVE TO KCET AND**
★ **'UPSTAIRS, DOWN...'**
★ **"The Hero's Farewell"**
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
- 8:30
2 Good Times. J.J. gets a chance to pick up some money by painting a nude portrait.
5 *Movie: "Young Guns of Texas." James Mitchum, Jody McCrea
7 Laverne & Shirley. Two bank robbers hold Laverne and Shirley hostages after blowing up the men's room in the Pizza Bowl in order to get to the bank next door.
- 11 Dady Goodman Matches
★ **Wits ON CROSSWITS**
TONIGHT AT 8:30 CH 11
Jack Clark hosts

- ★ **LAUREL & HARDY**
★ **JOIN CLUB 50!**
52 The Addams Family
- 9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H
4 Police Woman. An intense manhunt is launched for the assailants of Sgt. Matteo. (Pt. II)
7 Lola (see "special")
11 Nine Is Fine For MERV
★ **With Wayne Newton In Las Vegas TONITE**
Merv Griffin Show

- 10:30
11 Get Your News First
★ **on METRONews Now At**
10:30 On KTTV Ch 11
News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
34 Noticiario
- 10:40
28 PINCH A 'MONTY'
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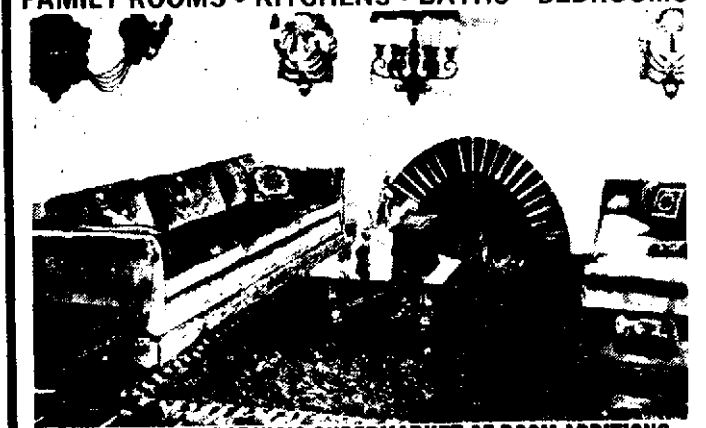
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WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 The Rock—Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 6:55
 4 Newservice

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SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. —
 "The Toothpaste Millionaire." A 12-yr.-old boy fights inflation by challenging the price of toothpaste and manufacturing his own. (R)

THE ENTERTAINER (4), 9:00 p.m. — Jack Lemmon stars in the title role of this new 2-hr. special dealing with a middle-aged vaudevillian struggling desperately for success and stardom. Also stars Ray Bolger and Sada Thompson.

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 *1 Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Robert MacNeil Report
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Let's Make It Legal." Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey (51)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Wed. A.M. Show
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 50 Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Backyard

- 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 *Movie: "Daughters Courageous," John Garfield, Lane Sisters
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 *Movie: "Murder, My Sweet," Dick Powell, Claire Trevor (44)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Lilius, Yoka and You
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "The Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton (46)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Firing Line
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Happiness Is
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "The Silver Whip," Dale Robertson,



JACK LEMMON (right) stars as a middle-aged vaudevillian struggling desperately for success in the title role of "The Entertainer," a new TV movie on Ch. 4 from 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesday. Lemmon, as Archie Rice, lives in the shadow of his father, Billy Rice (played by Ray Bolger, left), a retired vaudeville star.

- Rory Calhoun (53)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Nova
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, Stan Chambers
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Movie: "The Land Unknown," Jock Mahoney (57)
 11 "Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Oral Roberts
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Chant to Chance
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda, John Byner.
 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 Barry Newman
 cehosis Guests: Desi Arnaz, Desi Arnaz, Jr.; actor Keith Thibodeaux; Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77, singing group; comedian Pat Henry.
 5 *Ozzie & Harriett
 7 World of the Sea
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 28 Connie's Corner
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:10 p.m. —
 Lakers vs. Boston Celtics.



GEORGE PUTNAM news-caster for Ch. 9 on week-nights at 10, also has a news and "Talk-Back" radio program weekdays from 2 to 3 p.m. on KIEV (870 AM).

(Continued Page 13)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Lakers Basketball.
 5 Lakers vs. Boston
 Celtics
 7 News, Dunphy/
 Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 The Infinity Factory
 30 That's What You Say
 40 Noticiero
 40 News
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30**
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Answer
 40 Bread of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *1 Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 LAUREL AND HARDY
 * SILENTS ARE GOLDEN
 FIRST 2 OF 5 HRS.
 "The Dawn of Laurel
 and Hardy"
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Home Gardener
 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30**
 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
 Guest: David Brenner
 4 Don Adams Screen
 Test. Guests: Red
 Buttons, Frank
 Gorshun.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal**
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Showcase
- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 Tony Orlando and
 Dawn. Guests: Totie
 Fields, Andy Griffith,
 Tanya Tucker.
 4 Little House on the
 Prairie. Ingall's plan to
 surprise his wife by
 doing odd jobs for the
 widow Thurmond, in
 exchange for her
 special set of china,
 backfires.
 7 The Six Million Dollar
 Man. A test pilot, all
 but killed in a crash, is
 "remade" through the
 science of bionics into a
 superman. Special 90-
 min. presentation. (R)
 9 Movie: "Anna and the
 King of Siam." Rex
 Harrison, Irene Dunne
 11 Not Just One Favorite
 * Son—But "My 3 Sons"
 Join Them at 1 Tonite
 "Red Tape Romance"
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Noticiero 22
 28 *CIVILISATION—The
 * Written Word. JOHN
 KCET/28 TONIGHT.
 Sir Kenneth Clark
 30 Spring Street
 34 Wrestling
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 ONE WAY TO CLUB 50
 * Upstairs Downstairs
 Masterpiece Theatre
 52 Shybandama Show
 8:15
 52 Around Japan

- 8:30**
 5 *Movie: "Machine Gun
 Kelly." Charles
 Bronson, Susan Cabot
 11 Tune In For Puzzling
 * Family Fun Tonight
 CROSSWITS AT 8:30
 Jack Clark hosts.
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 Around the World by
 Yacht
- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 Cannon. A policewoman
 who suffers a beating
 on the vice beat calls
 on Cannon for help
 when her superior
 won't transfer her to
 homicide to pursue the
 case. (R)
 4 The Entertainer (see
 "special")
 11 Brighten Up Your TV
 * Viewing With Merv &
 Anthony Newley TONITE
 Merv Griffin Show
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Viviana
 28 *TIME OF YOUR LIFE*
 * A SAROYAN CLASSIC!
 THEATRE IN AMERICA
 Presented by N.Y.'s
 Julliard School
 30 Search
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Boston Pops in
 Hollywood (9:10)
 52 Black Belt
- 9:30**
 7 Starsky & Hutch. An
 unorthodox pair of
 tough undercover cops
 investigates a double
 homicide only to
 discover that they are
 the intended victims.
- Special 90-min.**
 presentation. (R)
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 THE BLUE KNIGHT—
 * TV'S NEW BIG HIT!
 A stolen anti-tank gun
 is the newest threat on
 Bumper's beat.
 5 News, Fishman/
 McCormick
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:30**
 11 THE NEW NEWS IS
 * METRONEWS! Join Them
 Tonite At 10:30 On 11
 News, Hughes/Rowe
 13 News, John Williams
 22 Tres Patines
 24 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dunphy/
 Hambrick
 9 *Dark Shadows
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 *Burns & Allen
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 34 Cinema 34
 50 Bridge with Experts
- 11:30**
 2 Movie: "The Green
 Slime." Robert Horton,
 Luciana Paluzzi ('69)
 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson. Bill Cosby,
 guest host. Guest:
 inventor Stan Kann
 5 *The Honeymooners
 7 Movie: "Trilogy of
 Terror." Karen Black
 9 In All Things Love.
 Religion.

- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 Get Smart
 28 Black Journal
 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT**
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 Movies: "The Last
 Hurrah"; "The Blue
 Murder at St.
 Trinian's" (2:30);
 "Creature From the
 Haunted Sea" (4:30)
 13 *Movie: "Ride a
 Violent Mile"
 12:30
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 9 The Lucy Show
 1:00 A.M.
 2 News
 4 Tomorrow. Subject:
 Treatments to cure
 cancer.
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:15
 2 Movies: "Oh, You
 Beautiful Doll";
 "Johnny Angel" (3:00)
 1:30
 5 News Headlines
 2:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Nerservice

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THURSDAY

- March 11, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
1. P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge. Women in History
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Adultery
 6:30
 2 New Perspective on Alcoholism
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumbo
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs and Buddies
 13 Popeye

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- 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Manna - Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascolendas
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Robert MacNeil Report
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "A Life in the Balance," Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft, Lee Marvin (Drama '55)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 22 Business Today
 40 The Word
 50 Connie's Corner
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Martin Milner ('52)
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne, Donna Reed ('53)

- SPECIAL**
- SPECIAL TREAT (4)**
 8:00 p.m. - "Papa and Me." The critically acclaimed NBC special for children is being repeated in prime time. Humor and a love of mischief enrich the special relationship between dying man and his grandson, enabling the boy to comprehend the place of death in the scheme of life. The program has an all-family appeal.
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** - "Farewell to Manzanar." The bitterness and sorrow experienced by more than 110,000 Japanese-Americans interned in detention camps early in WWII is dramatized in a fact-based story. Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy star.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Men of the Seacoast (R)
 50 Electric Company
 11:35
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Movie: "Paris Model," Marilyn Maxwell, Paulette Goddard, Eva Gabor ('53)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts of Commodity
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Options
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell
 7 Ryan's Hope

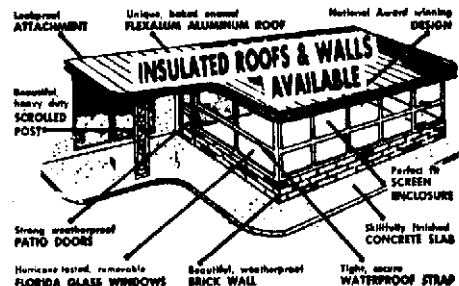


ERNEST HEMINGWAY is portrayed at four periods of his life by (from left) Perry King, Alexander Scourby, Mitch Ryan and Tim Matheson, in Hollywood Television Theatre's premiere presentation of "The Hemingway Play," on Ch. 28 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Samantha Eggar also stars in the drama by Frederic Hunter which probes various facets of the novelist's personality.

- 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Adams Chronicles
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 News, Stan Chambers
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "This Island Earth," Bart Roberts, Jeff Morrow
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 What's Cooking?
 34 La Gata
 30 Brand New Day
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Focus Orange Co.
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Merrill, Robert Fuller, Lawrence Welk, Jamie Farr, Bonnie Franklin
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Barry Newman cohosts
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
 7 Movie: "Seven in Darkness," Milton Berle, Sean Garrison, Dina Merrill ('69)
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
 13 "The Munsters"
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 "The Lone Ranger"
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Lund/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Get Smart
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 What Do You Expect?
 30 Woman—All That I Am
 30 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 News
 50 Tall Ships Are Coming
 52 "Little Rascals"
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Open Math
 30 Free for All
 40 Bread of Life
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Black Journal
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Virir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Connie's Clothing
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Last of the Wild
 4 The Price Is Right
 5 Love American Style
 7 World of the Sea
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 22 BLACK BUSINESSES
 * ON "INNER VISIONS"
 "Building a Black Institution"
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Club '50
- 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Waltons. John-Boy contemplates substitute preacher duty with anxiety, but his family is bursting with pride. (R)
 4 Special Treat: "Papa and Me." (see "special")
 5 Movie: "Fright," Susan George, Honour Blackman, Ian Bannen ('72)
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. "The Kotters' apartment is invaded by all of the 'sweathogs,' when Washington and Vernajean drop by for advice on marriage.
 9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep." Clark Gable, Burl Lancaster (Drama '58)
 11 For A Fresh Look At
 * Family Fun Join "My 3 Sons" TONITE At 8
 "Brother Ernie"
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Noticentro 22
 28 194 OLYMPICS WITH
 * WILMA & RAFAEL ON
 "THE WAY IT WAS"
 Curt Cowdy hosts
 34 Noches Tapatias
 40 Hour of Power
 50 California Issues
 52 Konna Otoko de Yokattsutara (8:05)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

8:30
7 **Barney Miller.**
Barney's squad of men resorts to wearing dresses during a heat wave to help female Detectives Wentworth and Bailey catch a rapist. (R)

11 **Challenging Fun With**
★ **Fannie Flagg Don't**
Miss **CROSSWITS** Tonite
Jack Clark hosts
28 **Citywatchers**
30 **Shekinah Fellowship**

9:00 P.M.
2 **Hawaii Five-O.**
McGarrett & Co. rush to find a girl before a Las Vegas hit man does. (R)
4 **Melvin: "Farewell to Manzanar"** (see "special")

7 **ALIEN KILLER ON**
★ **5TS OF SAN FRAN!!**
Stone and Keller take to the vineyards in pursuit of an alien wrongfully accused of slaying an immigration officer.

11 **Telly Savalas Joins**
★ **Merv For A Special**
Las Vegas Show TONITE
Merv Griffin Show



BOBBY VAN will host "The Fun Factory," a comedy-variety game show for NBC. It will air weekdays on Ch. 4, starting April 12.

13 **The Bold Ones**
22 **Clasicos del Cine**
28 **THE HEMINGWAY PLAY**
★ **Stars Scourby, Eggert!**
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Examines Ernest Hemingway's life

30 **Morning Worship Hour**
34 **Hogar, Dulce Hogar**
40 **Praise the Lord Club**
50 **Tennessee Ernie Ford in Moscow**
52 **Yonhwa**

9:30
34 **El Chofer**
10:00 P.M.
2 **BARNABY JONES BEST**
★ **CAPER!! TUNE IN!!!**
Clu Gulager guests as a desert town sheriff whose hostility to an outsider erupts when Barnaby arrives to attempt to clear an apparently retarded youth of murder charges.

5 **News, Fishman/McCormick**
7 **Harry O.** A shady lady turns to Harry O for help when her nephew is charged with murder.
9 **News, Putnam/Kahle**
13 **Wildlife Adventure**
30 **Praise the Lord Club**
50 **Regret Nothing** (10:10)

10:30
11 **JOIN THE TEAM AND**
★ **WATCH METRONES**
Now At 10:30 On Ch 11
News, Jones/Rowe
13 **News, Hugh Williams**
28 **No. Honestly**
34 **Noticiero**
50 **Mark Russell Comedy**

11:00 P.M.
2 **News, Pat Emory**
1 **News, John Schubeck** (11:10)
5 **"Best of Groucho**
7 **News, Dunphy/Hamburick**
9 **"Dark Shadows**
11 **Mary Hartman**
13 **"Burns & Allen**
28 **Robert MacNeil Report**
34 **Cinema 34**

us to understand ourselves and others.

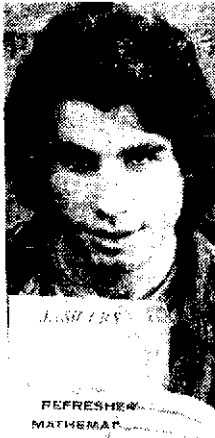
Joining Dr. Yablonsky will be a studio audience comprised of students from the Los Angeles area, and interested adults — all of whom will be invited to take part in the psychodrama.

"Alternatives" is a series of monthly specials produced by Jon Ross for KTTV. The show will be rebroadcast Saturday, March 27, at 6:30 a.m.

'Violence in Schools' show topic

"Alternatives," KTTV's award-winning public affairs program about teenagers and their community, tackles the subject "Violence in the Schools." The 30-minute show airs Sunday, March 21 at 10:30 p.m. on Metromedia Television's Channel 11.

Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, author and professor of psychodrama, will serve as host and demonstrate how role playing can help



JOHN TRAVOLTA plays Vinnie Barbarino on the comedy series "Welcome Back, Kotter," which airs on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

11:30
2 **Movie: "Hot Millions,"**
Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith (Comedy '68)

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4 **Tonight, Johnny Carson**
(11:40). Bill Cosby guest host.
5 **"Honeymooners**
7 **Mannix and Longstreet**
9 **Future Shock**
11 **News, Rowe/Ashman**
13 **Get Smart**
28 **Movie: "Pygmalion,"**
Leslie Howard
40 **Behind the Scenes**

MIDNIGHT
5 **"Twilight Zone**
11 **Movies: "The Brave Bulls," "Gone Are the Days" (2:00), "Hell in Korea" (4:00)**
13 **"Movie: "Outside the Law"**

12:30
5 **Mayberry R.F.D.**
9 **Lucy Show**

1:00 A.M.
4 **Tomorrow (1:10).**
Guests: Hugh Hefner and his daughter
5 **"Gene Autry"**
1:30

2 **News**
5 **News Headlines**

1:45 (Approximately)
2 **Movies: "The Mating Season," "Thunder Over Arizona" (3:30)**
7 **Eyewitness News**
2:00 A.M.
4 **KNBC Newservice**
(2:10)

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FRIDAY

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1. P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

5:55
4 Knowledge. Women in History

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Adultery

6:30
2 Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumby

6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. From Georgia
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America

9 What Do You Expect?
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange

8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Big Blue Marble
22 Comedy Lines
28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 70'S Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30
5 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark ('52)

11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Bridge with Experts

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl

13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Five Gates to Hell," Neville Brand, Ken Scott

7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "The Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh
11 News, Terry Mayo

SPECIAL

DONNY & MARIE (7).
8:00 p.m. — Singer-entertainer Pearl Bailey, after decades as a headliner makes her farewell appearance on the show. Also guesting are Ruth Buzzi, Sherman Hemsley, the Osmond Brothers and The Ice Vanities.

GE THEATER (2). 9:00 — "20 Shades of Pink." A contemporary drama starring Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Keenan Wynn and Edw. Binns. The drama centers on a middle-aged house painter with a wife and three children.

MOVIE (7). 9:00 p.m. — "The Neptune Disaster." Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine. Mutant sea monsters menace a team of research scientists trapped in an underwater pit.

13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Woman
50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night

11 Movie: "Miss Sadie Thompson," Jose Ferrer, Rita Hayworth

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Clients Corner
40 Conversations With

1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rick Jason ('58)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 This Is My Land

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre: "The Incredible Shrinking Man"

11 "Laurel & Hardy"
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Good News
50 Literature in Films

3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 Call It Macaroni
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons

13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman Alive!
3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jaye P. Morgan, George Kirby, Maureen McGovern, Dick Gautier, Merle Ellis.

4 Mike Douglas Show. Barry Newman cohorts.
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"

7 Movie: "The Over-The-Hill Gang Rides Again," Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire, Edgar Buchanan, Andy Devine, Chill Wills ('70)

11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
13 "The Munsters"
28 Inner Visions
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie

4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow



BRENDA VACCARO is the title character in the CBS series "Sara," as a frontier schoolteacher, and Albert Stratton plays the town's newspaper editor. The series airs at 8 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 2.

5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Huggie Boy Show
40 Captain Andy
52 *Three Stooges

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Electric Co.
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joseph Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario

28 Aviation Weather
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals

6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba

28 NEWS BEHIND NEWS!
★ "L.A. NEWS REVIEW"
HOST CLETE ROBERTS
L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Metrifry or Petrify
52 *Addams Family

7:30
2 Follow-Up
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
30 Church in the Home
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Voter's Pipeline

(Continued Page 17)

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow



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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Sara. Sara stands between a desperate young man and the harsh reality of frontier law and order.
 4 Sanford and Son. Fred transforms himself into a WWII hero in a story he's relating to Roger, his grandson-to-be.
 5 Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror." Jack Palance, Guy Madison
 7 Donny & Marie (see "special")
 9 Movie: "Torture Garden." Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith
 11 Family Fun With "My Three Sons" Tonight
 12 On KTTV CH 11 "Robbie and the Chorus Girl"

Show profiles Gov. Brown

He is a 34-year-old former Jesuit seminarian. He rides around in a 1974 Plymouth, lives in a modest apartment, and also happens to be the governor of California. His name is Jerry Brown, and he is the subject of a report by co-editor Morley Safer and producer Jim Jackson on the CBS News magazine "60 Minutes," at 7 P.M. Sunday on Channel 2.

A second feature on "60 Minutes" concerns the largest selling news weekly in America—the National Enquirer. Co-editor Mike Wallace and producer Harry Moses examine this curious publication, which once lured readers with headlines of smut and gore.

Today the National Enquirer sells 4-1/2 million copies a week and spends \$10 million a year gathering upbeat human interest stories—some of them according to "60 Minutes," of questionable accuracy.

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30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
9:30

- 30 Search
34 El Chofor
10:00 P.M.
 4 Police Story. A team of vice squad officers track a big-time ring of invading eastern operators who deal in pornography and homicide.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 28 Nova
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 50 "LA STRADA"
 * ON OUR TV CABARET
 Federico Fellini's fable (10:10)

- 10:30
 11 For The First Hand
 * Look At The News Join METRONews At 10:30
 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Noticiero
 50 Showcase
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Patrick Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 "Best of Groucho

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 "Dark Shadows"
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 "Burns & Allen"
 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 34 Cinema 34

- 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat." Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey (Comedy '66)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Bill Cosby, guest host. Guest: Jack Jones
 5 "The Honeymooners"
 7 The Rookies
 9 Movie: "Battle Hymn." Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer ('57)
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 Get Smart
 28 Soundstage

- MIDNIGHT
 5 "Movie: "The Gangster"
 11 Movies: "Storm Over the Nile"; "Seven Days to Noon" (2:00); "Criminal Lawyer" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

- 13 Movie: "Castle of Evil" 12:35
 7 Startime: "A Wind of Hurricane Force" 1:00 A.M.
 4 Friends. 90-min. special profiling three prominent comedy personalities — Henry Winkler, Bill Cosby and Peter Sellers.

- 1:30
 2 News
 5 News Headlines
 7 Eyewitness News (1:35)
 1:45 (Approximately)
 2 Movies: "The Last Wagon"; "The Bottom of the Bottle" (3:30)
 2:30
 4 KNBC Newservice

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SATURDAY

March 15, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

1. P.T. is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 6:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 With It
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The World
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pbbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Fury
- 11 Movie: "The Stranger Wore A Gun," Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor ('53)
- 13 True Adventure

- 28 Mr. Rogers (8:10)
- 40 One Way Game
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 9 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills
- 28 Sesame Street (8:50)
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 College Basketball. NCAA Basketball Championships Regional Tournament (6 hours)
- 5 "Movie: "Fort Vengeance," Rita Moreno, James Craig
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 11 Movie: "Five Against the House," Guy Madison, Kim Novak
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Movie: "Captain Lightfoot," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
- 13 Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 Cine en la Manana

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — James Michener's Dynasty. Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach and Harris Yulin star in this World Premiere drama of a family torn by jealousy, deception, and rivalry in love and business as husband, wife and brother-in-law seek their fortune on the Ohio frontier—over a 35-year period starting in the 1820s.

- 10:30
- 5 "Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake ('59)
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Infinity Factory (10:40)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 28 Electric Co. (11:20)
- 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib

- NOON**
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 9 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)
- 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
- 13 "Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Back On the Farm," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('54)
- 28 Theater: "The Time of Your Life"
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends
- 11 Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott
- 40 Gospel Time
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Ailey Celebrates Ellington. Dance choreographer Alvin Ailey's creation of new works inspired by the music of the late Duke Ellington. (R)
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's (1:10)
- 7 Head On
- 34 Angelitos Negros
- 40 Doctrines of the Bible
- 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 13 The Virginian
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Doral Open Golf
- 7 Water World
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Hour of Power
- 2:30
- 7 Startime: "Don't Wait For Tomorrow," Rossano Brazzi, Donnelly Rhodes, Telly Savalas
- 28 Boston Pops In Hollywood (R)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 AC U.S.A.
- 9 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews ('46)
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 34 Visiting a las Estrellas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 3:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Monster Rally
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour

- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Tom Brown's School Days
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
- 30 The Treehouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Deal World
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 David Niven's World "Boy With Wings"
- 28 LAUREL AND HARDY!
- ★ NEXT 10 MINUTES
- Dawn of Laurel & Hardy
- 30 Walley's Workshop
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, "Burns: The Long Road Back"
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland ('51)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Brand New Day
- 52 "The Addams Family"
- 5:30
- 1 CHALLENGE OF SEXES
- ★ VIRGINIA WADE vs. BJORN BORG—TENNIS
- CBS Sports Spectacular
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 30 Music City
- 40 Este es la Vida
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 "Movie: "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, Marilyn Monroe ('50)
- 9 "Maverick"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 28 MUSSOLINI: NEW
- ★ LIFE, DEATH FACTS
- Rachele Mussolini, widow, narrates
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 50 Black Journal
- 52 "My Little Margie"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Storyline, Ralph Story
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki!
- 50 Images of Aging
- 7:30
- 2 Wide World of Animals
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 High Rollers
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons
- 4 Emergency. A fireman falls into a chemical that is being research tested as a means of combating chemical fires. (R)
- 5 Movie: "The Sorcerers," Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey
- 7 Almost Anything Goes
- 9 Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmond Gwenn (Science-Fic)

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL '76 (4), 9:00 a.m. — NCAA Basketball Championships Regional Tournament Triple Header (6 hours).

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:10 p.m.—Angels vs. Oakland A's.

PGA GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m.—Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament, Miami, Fla.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL KARATE WORLD MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS (9), 11:30 p.m.

- 11 Liberace
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor de Cine
- 28 "ADAMS CHRONICLES"
- ★ FUTURE PRES. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, "Secretary of State: 1817-1825"
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Mel Torme and Woody Herman
- 52 Toriton
- 8:30
- 2 Doc. "Doc" goes to the dogs" when a sad-eyed Basset Hound sues him for damages. (R)
- 11 LOTS MORE JOKES ON
- ★ HEE HAW TONITE!!
- Guests: Merle Travis, Brush Arbor
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 8:45
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Depression sets in when Mary discovers she's leading a very boring and predictable life, so she tries a new apartment. (R)
- 4 Movie: "Dynasty" (see "special")
- 7 S.W.A.T. Time bombs are planted throughout a radio station by a group demanding the immediate release of a mass killer.
- 13 God Exists? Christ
- ★ resurrected? By R. Warmbrand victim of Communist prisons
- Voice of the Martyrs
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premiere Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 52 Arigato
- 9:15
- 28 INCREDIBLE MACHINE
- ★ A STUNNING FILM! HELP SUPPORT KCET Nat'l. Geographic Special
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into a wacky wake. (R)
- 13 Ike & Tina Turner on
- ★ Kirshner Rock Concert
- Guests: C. W. McCall, Queen and Lisa Hartman
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Carol and company recall highlights of the past season in an all "family" show.
- 5 Hollywood: "The Silent Era." KTLA's Bill Barry hosts.

- 7 A NEW HIT IS... BERT
- ★ D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR
- Bert tries to keep a mystery bomber from blowing up a convention of top law enforcement officials.
- 9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson, Yvonne De Carlo, Wm. Bendix ('64)
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 22 The Impersonators
- 30 Praise The Lord Club
- 40 Dr. Taylor
- 50 Pygmalion, Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 22 Studio 22
- 28 TOUCHING TRAGEDY:
- ★ HOLE-IN-HEART BOY
- SEE ACCLAIMED FILM Inside Story: Marek
- 40 Prayer & Praise
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Raymond Burr, Lee J. Cobb
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland
- 13 Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead," John Ashley
- 22 Umon-Torimono-Chlo
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Love Special
- 11:15
- 7 News, Jac Legoff
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "I Love a Mystery," Ida Lupino, David Hartman
- 4 Saturday Night
- 7 "Movie: "Kings Go Forth," Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood ('58)
- 9 Sports Special: Karate Championships from Las Vegas
- 28 Austin City Limits
- MIDNIGHT
- 40 Gospel Time
- 12:30
- 28 Tennessee Ernie Ford's Nashville-Moscow Express. Highlights of Ford's recent music tour of the Soviet Union.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with author Paula Nelson
- 11 Movies: "Kill Me Gently," "The Son of Dr. Jekyll" (3:00); "The Face Behind the Mask" (4:30)
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:15
- 2 News
- 1:30
- 2 Movies: "Gilda," "Sea Devils" (3:00)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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TV MOVIE TIPS

vaudevilian · struggling desperately for success and stardom. Also stars Ray Bolger and Sada Thompson.

"Trilogy of Terror"
11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Karen Black plays the roles of four tormented women in three bizarre contemporary stories.

THURSDAY
"Run Silent, Run Deep"
 8 p.m., Ch. 9. (1958) Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. Submarine warfare off waters of Japan, revealing heroism, cowardice and sense of responsibility.

"Farewell To Manzanar" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. The bitterness and sorrow experienced by more than 110,000 Japanese-Americans interned in detention camps early in WWII is dramatized in a fact-based story. Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy star.

"Hot Millions" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1968) Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden, Bob Newhart. Ustinov plays an up-to-date crook who pulls off a terrific heist by using a computer, and Maggie Smith is the scatterbrained kook with her own successful ideas about accumulating a nest egg.

FRIDAY
"Torture Garden" 8
 p.m., Ch. 9 (1967) Jack
 Palance, Burgess Meredith.
 A sinister looking man
 presides over a unique
 sideshow, where several
 persons see what is in
 store for them if they
 allow the evil side of their
 nature to take over their
 lives.

"The Neptune Factor" 9
p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) Ben



STACY KEACH (left) and **Harris Yulin** come to grips over Sarah Miles in "James Michener's Dynasty," a new TV movie about love, jealousy, deception and rivalry on the Ohio frontier, at 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.

Gazzara, Yvette Mimeux, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine. Mutant sea monsters menace a team of research scientists trapped in an underwater pit.

"The Glass Bottom Boat" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1966) Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey. Day helps her father's tourist-boat business (Godfrey), by posing as a mermaid and swimming in the waters off Catalina Island and later lands a job in a spacecraft plant where she becomes suspected of espionage. Lots of slapstick humor.

SATURDAY
"James Michener's
Dynasty" 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach

and Harris Yulin star in this World Premiere drama of a family torn by jealousy, deception, and rivalry in love and business as husband, wife, and brother-in-law seek their fortune on the Ohio frontier — over a 35-year period starting in the 1820s.

"Kings Go Forth" 11:30
p.m., Ch. 7 (B/W) (1958)
Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. Story of two GIs in WWII France in a three-cornered romance.

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- Students preferred
- Must be 18

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TODAY
"A Song Is Born" 3 p.m., Ch. 5 (1948) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Barnett, Lionel Hampton. A group of professors compiling a history of music becomes involved with a nightclub singer who is hiding from the D.A.'s office.

"The Man In the Grey Flannel Suit" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1955) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Lee J. Cobb, Fredric March, Keenan Wynn. Story of a public relations man of many moods — his wife, home life, and a romantic interlude in Italy during the war.

MONDAY

"Emperor of the North" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Keith Carradine. Railroad bums and train guards meet in a life-and-death clash in this depression era drama.

"Crosscurrent" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1971) Robert Hooks, Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley. Two San Francisco police detectives are assigned to a search for the killer of a man aboard a cable car.

"Invitation to a Gun-fighter" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1964) Yul Brynner, Janice Rule. A western town hires a killer to destroy a returned outcast, but the entire plan goes wrong.

"The Chairman" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969) Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill. A Nobel Prize-winning doctor, en route to China, is assigned to obtain the secret formula for an enzyme that permits crops to be grown almost anywhere.

TUESDAY
 "Love From A Stranger" Noon, Ch. 11 (1947) Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak, John Howard. A girl marries a stranger, and realizes too late, that this man is a notorious and wanted wife killer.

"The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (B/W) (1963). The Three Stooges stow away with the great-grandson of Phileas Fogg who is attempting to duplicate his famous trip in order to win a bet.

"Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1961) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. Science-fiction tale of an experimental atomic submarine which discovers the Van Allen Belt.

WEDNESDAY
"Anna & the King of Siam" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1940)
 Rex Harrison, Irene Dunne, Linda Darnell, Lee J. Cobb. A widow and her son arrive in Siam to tutor the king's wives and children, but an immediate clash of temperaments continues for a time, but eventually develops into mutual respect.

• "The Entertainer" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Jack Lemmon portrays a middle-aged

KABC	790	KFI	640	KGH	1260	KLAC	570	KRIA	1110
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KETZ	1190	KGFJ	1230	KIS	1150	APOI	XTRA	KPPD	1090
KLAC	1130							KITR	690

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

SPECIAL
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: George C. Wallace, Gov. of Alabama.
KABC (790), 8:50 p.m. — Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Chicago.

NOTE: Marine Weather Reports are carried at 11:14 a.m. and 11:54 a.m. and at 4:00 p.m. on the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2 p.m.

5:30
K.F.I. Eternal Light
6:00 A.M.
K.F.I. Trum That Heeds
K.F.O.X. Sacred Heart
K.L.C. News, Steve Young
K.W.V.Z. Missionary Hour
News

6:30
K.F.A.C. America's Heritage
K.N.R. Mormon
Tabernacle Choir
7:00 A.M.
K.F.A.C. Sports, Bud Tucker
K.B.B.T. Muslim Control
K.B.T. First & Last
K.F.O.Y. Personal Opinion
K.G.E.R. Voices of Asia
K.L.C. Charlie Mac Dyke
K.L.A.C. News and Minutes
K.N.K. Evangelical Women
Biblemen
News, Neil Stranner
K.P.O.L. United Way

7:15
K.G.E.R. Christ Is the
K.L.C. Christ Church
Unity
KLMP. Start to Live

7:30
K.N.K. Sports Profile Pat
Santora et al.
7:30
K.B.B.T. Music to Remember
Revival
K.G.E.R. Bible Class
K.L.C. Herald
K.L.A.C. Super Class
K.P.O.L. Church of the Air

8:00 A.M.
K.B.C. Sports, Bud Tucker
K.B.T. Quiet Hour
K.F.O.Y. News, Dave Hull
K.F.O.X. Temple Time
K.G.E.R. Oral of Faith
K.L.A.C. Worship
K.N.K. Presbyterian
Church
News, Steve Young
United Nations
View

8:15
KMPC. The Joyful Sound
K.P.O.L. Book Review

8:30
K.F.O.X. Music Church
K.G.E.R. World Life
K.L.A.C. World Tomorrow

8:45
K.M.P.C. eTreasures from
Tennach
9:00 A.M.
K.B.T. Frank and Ernest
K.F.O.M. Team Hall
K.G.E.R. Trials Movie
K.L.A.C. Mission
Judeaby Church
(9:05)
KMPC. Dick Whittington
Neil Stranner
K.P.O.L. News, Michael Adams
KWVZ. Jay McKee Adams

9:10
K.B.B.T. Tenach Treasures
9:15
K.B.T. Mormon
Tabernacle Choir
Crick's Choir
K.F.O.X. Frank & Ernest
K.G.E.R. John Brown Hour

9:30
K.G.E.R. News
K.P.O.L. Country Music
10:00 A.M.
K.G.E.R. Time Drive
K.S.B.I. The Gospel
RBCG. Grace Workshop
H.M.J. Let's Talk (to 10)
K.H.J. Roger Carroll
John Newman
K.N.R. News, Steve Young

10:30
K.B.T. Appl'kation
K.G.E.R. On of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
K.B.C. News, Frank
Burman
K.F.A.C. First Church
K.N.R. News
11:30
K.N.R. Face the Nation
NOON
K.E.A.C. Music for Sunday
K.N.K. News, Mike Smith
David
K.F.O.X. Mike Moore Show
K.G.E.R. Word of Grace
K.N.K. Gospel Revue
12:15
K.N.K. Editorial
12:30
K.G.E.R. Pillars of Base
Broadcast
1:00 P.M.
K.B.T. Frank Burdon
K.B.B.T. Show Robinson
Show
K.G.E.R. News
K.G.E.R. Ecumenistic Faith
Mission
K.H.J. Carol, John Ho S)
Newell
1:25
K.N.K. Washington Week
Bruce Aronson
1:30
K.G.E.R. Lloyd Thaxton
(until 5)
K.G.E.R. Life (Youth)

1:35
K.G.E.R. News
2:00 P.M.
K.G.E.R. World Life Crusade
Machine Gun Kelly
to 4:15
K.H.J. Art Nelson (to 5)
K.M.P.C. News, Gene
Herman
K.N.K. News, Bruce
Bruck Buell
2:30
K.G.E.R. The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
K.B.C. Sue Cameron
K.G.E.R. Good Gospel
K.N.K. News, Bob
Schaffer
K.WVZ. Jennifer Davis
3:30
K.G.E.R. Dave Robinson (to
Donjon Page)
K.F.A.C. Rebirth Time
K.G.E.R. Rebirth Time

4:00 P.M.
K.F.I. News, Traffic,
Sports, Mike Lamore
K.N.R. News, Christopher
Glenn
4:30
K.G.E.R. Worldwide
Ministries

5:00 P.M.
K.B.C. Sports, Bud Tucker
K.B.B.T. Speedway Sports,
The Sawyer (to 5:10)
K.F.I. Sports
K.G.E.R. News of Decision
News, John Meyer
K.N.R. News
5:25
K.G.E.R. News
5:30
K.F.A.C. Promenade
K.L.C. Jeff Henson &
K.G.E.R. Jerry Haylor
6:00 P.M.
K.F.I. News, Traffic,
Sports
K.G.E.R. Jack London Show
XFOY. Union Rescue
Musical
K.H.J. Billy Pearl (to 10)
KMPC. News
K.N.R. News, Christopher
Glenn
6:10
K.N.K. Mike Smith
6:15
K.N.R. Editorial
6:30
K.G.E.R. Radio Bible Class
6:45
K.N.K. The World This
Week
7:00 P.M.
K.B.C. Carolee Hemmingsway
K.G.E.R. Gordon Palmer
K.N.R. News, John Meyer
7:30
K.B.T. Insight, Carl Baker
K.G.E.R. Church of the Open
Door
8:00 P.M.
K.F.I. Newsworld
K.L.A.C. Inside Radio
8:30
K.F.I. This Is Your FBI
K.G.E.R. American Indian
Church
9:00 P.M.
K.F.A.C. Ovaria House
K.G.E.R. World of Tomorrow
K.L.C. Southern Cross U
K.M.P.C. News
K.WVZ. Pat Michaels
9:20
K.N.K. Mystery Theater
9:35
KMPC. M. B. Jackson
Commentary
9:50
K.F.I. Checkered Lives
K.G.E.R. New Testament
Light
K.L.C. Mexican-American
Program
K.M.P.C. Amnesty General
Report

10:00 P.M.
K.B.C. Religion, Carolee
Hemmingsway
K.F.I. News of Decision
K.G.E.R. Extension Church
K.H.J. Storm
K.M.P.C. Town Hall
10:15
K.N.R. Editorial
10:30
K.F.I. Alltime Hit
K.L.A.C. Jewish Federation
K.M.P.C. Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers

WEDNESDAY

"Anna & the King of Siam" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1940)
Rex Harrison, Irene Dunne, Linda Darnell, Lee J. Cobb. A widow and her son arrive in Siam to tutor the king's wives and children, but an immediate clash of temperaments continues for a time, but eventually develops into mutual respect.

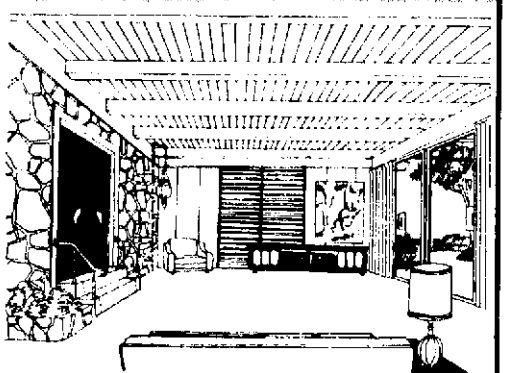
• "The Entertainer" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Jack Lemmon portrays a middle-aged



CARLA KALLAN is the producer of "Odyssey," a new Sunday morning religious series airing at 9 on Ch. 4.

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Says



GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION # 10

In studying God's Scheme of Redemption for the past few

J. T. Smith weeks, we have learned that in God's scheme of things certain provisions were made by Him (giving Christ, sending the Holy Spirit to the apostles that they might be able to write down all that God would have us know) and has instructed us to do all that He requires of us that we might receive the conditional gift (salvation) that He has promised.

We found from our study of the cases of conversion in the Acts of the Apostles that in every case the people heard the word, believed what they heard about Christ and the salvation that was offered through his blood, repented or turned away from their sinful practices, and were baptized for the remission of sins. Also, we have endeavored to make very clear that no person in these cases of conversion was ever said to be saved, have remission of sins, or go on his way rejoicing until after he had done all these things.

Join The Church of Your Choice?

Many times today we hear the expression "join the church of your choice." But, neither the expression nor anything akin to it is ever found in the Bible. This expression was invented by man—not given by God. The truth of the matter is this. When one does the will of God he is saved. The Lord's church is made up of the saved. Thus, when one is saved, he is added by the Lord to His church (read Acts 2:41-47). Some say, "the church doesn't make any difference. One church is just as good as another." If you have reference to churches started by men, I agree. If, however, you are talking about churches started by men being as good as the Lord's church, I disagree. There is only one church spoken of in the New Testament. It is the Lord's over which He is head (Col. 1:18,24; Eph. 1:22-23). Next week, we will discuss how a New Testament church may be established today.

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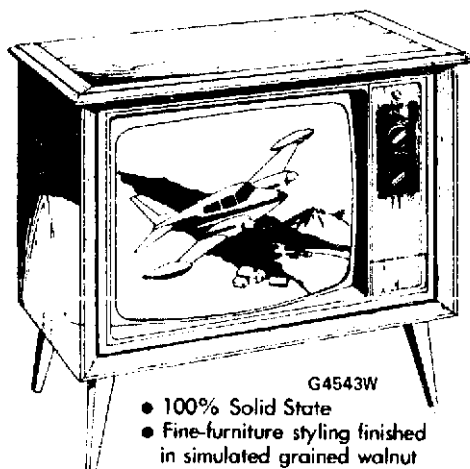
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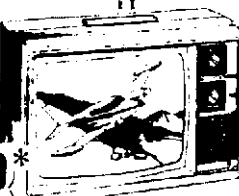


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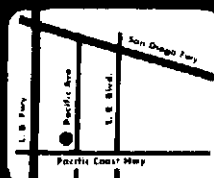
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by Connecticut Walker



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. What is the inside story about the arrest of Ryan O'Neal, star of "Barry Lyndon," and his press agent?—L. T., Santa Barbara, Cal.

A. Armed with a search warrant, Los Angeles police several weeks ago entered O'Neal's luxurious house, the former John Barrymore residence, and found there small amounts of marijuana and cocaine. O'Neal was arrested on a charge of possessing marijuana; his press agent, Steve Jaffe, was arrested on a charge of possessing cocaine; his housekeeper, Helen Chavez, was arrested on a charge of furnishing marijuana to a minor. Bail for O'Neal was fixed at \$500, for Jaffe at \$1500, for Chavez at \$7500.

Q. One of the most notorious U.S. Senators in our history was the late Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, a troublemaker of the first water. His wife, however, was a delightful girl. Whatever happened to her?—Herb York, Madison, Wis.

A. Jean McCarthy was married to G. Joseph Minetti in 1961. Minetti is a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. He and his wife have a daughter, Tierney, who attends the University of Maryland. She was adopted by McCarthy and in turn by Minetti.



**JULIE ANDREWS WITH DAUGHTERS
AMY LEIGH (L) AND JOANNA**

Q. How many war orphans has singer Julie Andrews adopted?—Alice Ross, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Two from Vietnam, Amy Leigh, 2, and Joanna, 1. She is considering a third.

Q. Does Congressman Wilbur Mills still see strip-teaser Fanne Foxe, the so-called Tidal Basin Bombshell, on the side?—F. T., Camden, Ark.

A. The affair between Mills and Fanne is finished.



HENRY KISSINGER AND NANCY MAGINNES

Q. How old was Nancy Maginnes when she finally succumbed to the irresistible blandishments of that persuasive lover Henry Kissinger and agreed to marry him?—D. F., McLean, Va.

A. Nancy Maginnes was born April 13, 1934, married Kissinger on March 30, 1974—two weeks before she reached 40.

Q. A friend who recently returned from England says actress Glenda Jackson is spending much of her time in a coffin. Has she flipped out?—William Wheeling, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii.

A. Actress Glenda Jackson recently finished a movie about Sarah Bernhardt (1844-1923). Miss Bernhardt, greatest actress of her day, used to relax from time to time by sleeping in a coffin. Glenda Jackson relaxed in a coffin only when the cameras were rolling.

Q. Has Richard Helms, former chief of the CIA, hired attorney Edward Bennett Williams to defend him should the Justice Department charge Helms with perjury or some other offense?—V. M., Arlington, Va.

A. He has.

Q. In his fascinating book "Russia," Robert Kaiser claims that there are no telephone switchboards in Russian hotels. If that is true, how do telephone calls get through?—Mildred Davis, Austin, Tex.

A. Each hotel room in the newest Moscow hotels has its own phone, its own separate phone number, its own outside lines. In creature comforts the Soviet Union lags 50 years behind the U.S.

Q. Is it true that John Glenn, the astronaut who is now U.S. Senator from Ohio, retired from the military on a disability pension caused by his slipping in a bathtub?—John H. W., Perry, Ga.

A. In 1964, while trying to repair a light fixture in the family bathroom, John Glenn slipped on a rug, fell, and hit his head. Although Glenn was in the Marines at the time, he received no disability pension for injuries received in that fall. Ex-astronaut Glenn does receive a pension, however, for having served 23 years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Q. I understand that divorce is outlawed in Spain. Is this true?—David Komei, Los Angeles.

A. Yes. The Spanish constitution declares: "Matrimony shall be indissoluble." Spain, however, permits annulments and separations, both of which are difficult to obtain.

Q. Who is the oldest strip-teaser in burlesque?—Ron Gardner, Carbondale, Ill.

A. Probably Sally Rand, who's been fan-dancing for almost 50 years, is now in her 70's and still dancing nude.

Q. How many times has actor Lionel Stander been married, and is he still living in Rome?—Lee Jackson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Stander has been married six times, lives in Rome, recently visited Hollywood.

Q. Margaret Sanger, one of the founders of the birth control movement and one of the forerunners in the fight for women's rights—was she ever a lover of H. G. Wells, the great British author?—T.K., Portsmouth, N. H.

A. Margaret Sanger was one of the many women in Wells' sex-ridden life.



SALLY RAND: 1933

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Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and wife Irina have unprecedented access to high government and social cir-

cles. Here (l) they greet Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon at the National Gallery's exhibition of art from Leningrad.

Presenting the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Dobrynin

by Connecticut Walker

FOR the last 14 years, Ambassador Anatoly Fedorovich Dobrynin and his wife, Irina, have directed the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Yet few Americans outside of Embassy Row recognize their names or know the vital role they play in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Dobrynins prefer it this way. Like most Communist diplomats, they make a concerted effort to avoid national exposure. They shun the press, rarely granting interviews to any news medium. They never appear on national television, except when caught in the background of diplomatic events. Even then they make certain to stand discreetly behind their leader, Communist Party Chief Brezhnev, or President Ford or Secretary of State Kissinger.

The Dobrynins avoid publicity which might make it difficult for them to establish close relationships with influential Americans who prefer to downplay their ties to Soviet diplomats. Explaining why he declines interviews, Dobrynin says in his deep, accented voice, "Well, I have been a faceless diplomat for the last 18 years and man-

aged to do all right."

Indeed he has. At 57, the tall (6 foot 1), balding, spectacled Dobrynin and his blond 55-year-old wife enjoy unprecedented access to U.S. social and government circles. Their far-reaching contacts and their fluent command of English have made them Russia's leading Americanologists and ambassadorial team.

Action central

During moments of crisis the Soviet Embassy in Washington has invariably served as action central for vital communications between the White House and the Kremlin. By comparison, the American Embassy in Moscow usually remains on the sidelines in major negotiations. No U.S. envoy to Moscow has matched Dobrynin as a crucial go-between. His skillful behind-the-scenes stage-setting and presence at top-level negotiating sessions fuel rumors that he may one day replace Andrei Gromyko as Russia's foreign minister.

In the 18 years that the Dobrynins have lived in this country they have traveled nearly everywhere. Several times they have driven across the coun-

try in a rented car, developing friendships of all sorts while taking endless rolls of 8-mm. home movie film. They have visited every state except Alaska. The only major city they've not yet seen is New Orleans.

Ambassador Dobrynin, too, is the

only Communist ambassador to have spent a night at Camp David. (He and Kissinger helicoptered there in May, 1972, to prepare plans with former President Nixon for a Nixon-Brezhnev summit.)

The Dobrynins, in an exclusive **PARADE** interview, one of the few they've given, were quick to point out that they did not begin their careers as diplomats. Both trained as aviation engineers. "When I graduated from high school in 1938," recalls Mrs. Dobrynin, who was also a budding concert pianist, "our aviation industry was just beginning to develop. My professor wanted me to go to the conservatory to finish my higher education in music. But because of my country's concern for aviation, I decided to study mathematics and become an engineer. Lots of girls then went into such technical fields. Industrialization of our country was the main course of destiny.

"My husband and I met when we were both students at the Aviation Institute in Moscow. I was 17 and in my first year. He was 20 and finishing his third. I first saw him when I was standing in the corridor, crying. I had just received a very bad mark in mathematics. He approached me and asked, 'Why are you crying?' I told him, and he said sympathetically, 'I'll help you. Don't cry.' That was the beginning. We were married two years later."

"Yes," the Ambassador smiles. "It was a very scientific approach."

Love of flying

The Dobrynins are still fond of aviation, although the Ambassador, an Institute-trained pilot, has not maintained his license. This has not deterred him on occasion from taking over the controls of a 747 jet airliner for a few minutes when invited up to the cockpit by a friendly pilot.

Dobrynin began preparing for the Soviet diplomatic service in 1944 during World War II. "Some boys were accepted for diplomatic training," his wife



The Dobrynins have reared their five-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter Yekaterina since she was a few months old. Here she is with Dobrynin (second from right) at Andrews Air Force Base meeting of Soviet cosmonauts and U.S. astronauts.

explains, "because our country expected to establish relations with many countries after the war. Anatoly studied English for two years at the Diplomatic Academy in Moscow, although he was already fluent in German, as was I. He switched jobs because of Party discipline. They said, 'You should be a diplomat,' and now he's a diplomat."

The Dobrynins were first dispatched overseas in 1952, when he was sent to the Soviet Embassy in Washington as a low-rung counselor. Three years later the couple returned to Moscow where Dobrynin worked in the Foreign Ministry. In 1957, he joined the United Nations Secretariat as its highest-ranking Soviet official and developed into a respected assistant to then-Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. He went back to Moscow for two years to head the Foreign Ministry's American division, and then at age 43 came the prized appointment in 1962 as Soviet envoy to the U.S.

'Warmth and wit'

"The Dobrynins made a big splash on the Washington social scene when they first took over the embassy," a local hostess recalls. "Compared to their predecessor, Mikhail Menshikov, they seemed especially relaxed and sophisticated. It's easy to forget what a welcome change they were with their warmth and wit." Now they've been replaced on the society pages by such young, flamboyant bachelor ambassadors as Iran's Ardeshir Zahedi and Alejandro Orfila, head of the OAS (Organization of American States).

The Dobrynins are still sought-after guests. Mrs. Sylvan Marshall, who, along with her lawyer-husband, frequently entertains the couple, says of the Ambassador, "If you ever go to a dinner party and sit next to him, you'll have the time of your life."

Other friends find the couple gracious, relaxed, and outgoing. "When they drop their diplomatic role, they never forget to be concerned about other people," says one. Mrs. Robert MacNamara recalls an evening the couple put an assembled group of guests to shame by sitting at the piano and breaking into song. "They knew all the music and lyrics to American and international, as well as Russian, songs," she says.

Always working

The Dobrynins' charm would mean little without the clout they are known to have in the Kremlin. "He's among the ablest and shrewdest ambassadors in town," remarks Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.). "He's working for his government every moment, no matter how jovial or witty he may appear. He's tough when he needs to be, and that's why he's respected. Dobrynin really counts back home in a way that many ambassadors don't."



When President Ford and Party Secretary Brezhnev shook hands at Vladivostok in 1974, Dobrynin (extreme right) was in his usual location—discreetly in background.

The Dobrynins' active social life differs sharply from the behavior patterns of most Communist diplomats who must live largely within the confines of their own embassy communities. Soviet counselors and their families spend weekends at a secluded embassy retreat on Maryland's lush Eastern Shore. Their children attend private, Soviet-run schools, and once a week Soviet families attend special embassy screenings of Russian movies flown over from Moscow.

Capital life

Describing their life in Washington, Mrs. Dobrynin says, "We sometimes have receptions of all kinds during the day and night. We try and leave Saturdays or Sundays free for ourselves, but sometimes even these are taken up. It's a difficult life for us here. We've no opportunity just to browse around or even go for a walk. It's very difficult to keep time for yourself, for the things that you really like to do. When I'm free, I play the piano or write poetry. I sing, I dance, I skate."

Unlike many embassy wives, Mrs. Dobrynin has a driver's license. She does her own hair and much of her family's shopping. "I'm a very practical woman," she avers.

Irina Dobrynin also plays the traditional role of the Russian *babushka*, or grandmother. She and her husband have reared their 5½-year-old granddaughter, Yekaterina, or Catherine, since she was six months old. The child is the daughter of their 28-year-old divorced daughter, Yelena, who lives in Moscow with Dobrynin's parents. Yelena works in the historical department of the So-

viet Foreign Ministry.

"When Catherine was just a baby, my daughter and former son-in-law were both studying," explains Mrs. Dobrynin. "It was much easier for us to take this child than to leave her with babysitters. We consider her our second daughter. She goes to our kindergarten here, but she has visited Moscow twice, so she knows the city where she was born."

The Soviet Embassy community in Washington is large (about 700), and as wife of the Ambassador, Mrs. Dobrynin serves as its overseer. "I take part in all the activities that go on here among our staff," she says. "We have more than 240 women and 200 children living here. More than half of the children are of school age—five to 15 years old."

"They attend a school we maintain that's not far from the embassy. Special teachers are sent from Moscow to teach, but some mothers also help out."

"Our staff is very young—mostly in their 30's, so I sometimes act as a den mother. They come to me to discuss their problems. This Washington post is difficult for those who don't know English and who haven't been sent abroad before."

Among the new recruits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington is Vladimir Mikoyan, son of Anastas Mikoyan, former President of the USSR. "The Soviets wouldn't send the children of their elite here," says an old embassy watcher, "if they didn't think the Dobrynins were first-rate teachers and examples."

Washingtonians who know the Dobrynins consider them among the best-humored and happily married couples in the diplomatic corps. Of his wife the

Ambassador says, "You have a motto in your country—'Behind every successful man there is a woman who's prepared to tell him that he's wrong.' Well, Irina's exactly that person for me. She's No. 1. I help her."

Talk it over

"From time to time we discuss some of my husband's diplomatic problems," concedes Mrs. Dobrynin. "I spend several hours a day reading American and Russian newspapers just to be informed. I'd say I know quite a bit about what's going on besides what my husband is telling me. If he has something he wants to discuss with me, I'm available. I think with a good husband-and-wife team, you always have discussions on all kinds of subjects. Of course, there are some matters that he, as an ambassador, cannot mention to his wife. But mostly we talk very freely about the events that are going on in the world—in our country and in yours."

"After all," adds the Ambassador, "foreign policy is common knowledge now. More and more things are no longer secret. If you read the papers very carefully, you'll be informed. Maybe you won't know some figures and details, but if you read well and are clever enough to observe what is going on, you'll know the basics. I could reveal many secrets to her and vice versa, but she knows the problems. It's knowing how to approach and handle them that is difficult sometimes."

Irina Dobrynin was born in Saratov, about 250 miles south of Moscow on the Volga River. Her parents, both teachers and now dead, moved to Moscow when Irina was a baby. She and her husband were raised as only children. Each had a brother who died in infancy.

Outdoor life

The Dobrynins still own an apartment in Moscow. They also have a country home, or *dacha*, which is a 30-minute drive from the city. There, like many Russians, they go to pick mushrooms in the fall, berries in the summer and to ski cross-country in the winter.

Mrs. Dobrynin misses the cultural life of Moscow and the walks in the virgin forests just outside the city. "There," she says, "you can go anywhere. Here I miss that freedom of movement. In Moscow, I can go out alone at night and not be afraid of being attacked."

In Washington, the Dobrynins live in a five-room apartment located in the rear of the downtown embassy on 16th Street. Their quarters will be enlarged once the new Soviet Embassy compound is built, but Mrs. Dobrynin doesn't expect to occupy the new site herself. "So far the building has yet to begin," she says. "The chances that I'll take part in the actual construction are less and less, because we've already been in Washington for 14 years. It's time to go home."

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Super Gun for the Police

by Dale Van Atta

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

In America, the policeman's ultimate weapon is the gun. But it's also a dangerous weapon. It can kill not only an armed suspect but also an innocent bystander. Especially at night, guns are hard to aim with accuracy. Sometimes pursuing officers withhold firing at a fleeing suspect for this reason. And sometimes they shoot the wrong person.

To overcome these limitations, a new gun has been devised. It couples high firepower with the certainty of aim that comes from a thin, intense beam of light that marks the spot where the bullet will strike. The new gun is a laser submachine gun called the American 180. American International Corp., a Salt Lake City company, began selling the deadly but easy-to-handle gun over a year ago, calling it the "ultimate weapon of law enforcement."

"The equipment has been exclusively designed for police and law enforcement work," says Charles W. Goff Sr., the company's president. According to Goff, more than 150 law enforcement

agencies in the U.S. have already purchased nearly 1000 guns. The FBI has a few, and one has been delivered to the White House. They cost \$1000 each.

The gun, which is economical to operate, looks much like the old Thompson or "tommy gun," although the magazine sits on top and the bullets are much smaller—the humble .22.

But don't let size fool you. The gun's stopping power lies in the rate with which it can spew out bullets—20 to 30 a second. Hitting virtually at the same time, these slugs can make toothpicks out of two-by-fours, cut cinderblocks and penetrate brick walls.

A Buck Rogers special

Most police agencies that have purchased the American 180 also have ordered its space-age accessory, the Laser Lok, which mounts below the barrel of the gun.

Like something out of Dick Tracy or Buck Rogers, the helium-neon gas laser—a harmless pencil-thin beam of scarlet light—makes the police officer cer-

Only McCulloch has **CHAIN BRAKE** on every 1976 saw.

tain of his aim.

The laser, which shows on the target as a red dot, makes the gun unmatched for night work, according to police agencies that have used it. "Eighty percent of law enforcement problems occur during dark hours," says Charles W. Goff Jr., the company's second in command.

The mental effects

The red spot gives the American 180 psychological advantages that no other weapon offers. It's frightening to realize when the light lands upon your arm, head or chest that the bullet can't miss. A Utah prison officer used the gun to break up a disturbance without firing a shot. He focused the beam on the ringleaders, who quickly returned to their cells.

"If there is such a thing as a humane weapon, this is it," says Goff Jr. Adds R. L. Van Houten, a Utah police officer:

"It is the least lethal firearm we can find. With this gun, a person can be shot in the arm, leg, or some other portion of the body without being killed."

Goff Sr. emphasizes that the gun was developed for peacekeeping: "Most of its appeal is for controlling situations." Both father and son see little military use for the gun, except maybe in jungle warfare. But they have sold American 180's to countries in South America, Europe and the Middle and Far East.

The laser-sighted gun has been used by various departments of law enforce-

ment agencies. Rural officers have found it effective in handling wild dogs that had been killing calves at night. One agency trained its dogs to follow the red laser spot.

For a year, the Salt Lake City Police Department has been using the laser for investigations.

"The Laser Lok is greatly superior to strings, rods, or other methods for determining the path of flight of bullets," says Capt. D. B. Pearson, chief of detectives. "The use of this device as an aid in crime-scene reconstruction

seems to be unparalleled."

The 180 was developed by Richard Casull and Kerm Eskelson in Salt Lake City. Goff, who bought them out in 1969, added the laser. The guns are manufactured in Europe at the Voere works in Austria and sent to Utah for testing. Sale of the guns is regulated by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (under the Treasury Department) here and by the State Department abroad. Each sale is kept confidential.

Taking no chances

It's illegal for anyone outside law enforcement agencies to own the gun, but the underworld apparently has shown great interest in it, and the Goffs don't take any chances; they've both been named special deputies of the Salt Lake County Sheriff. That allows them to pack a pistol. Goff Sr. says he carries a 180 in his car wherever he goes.

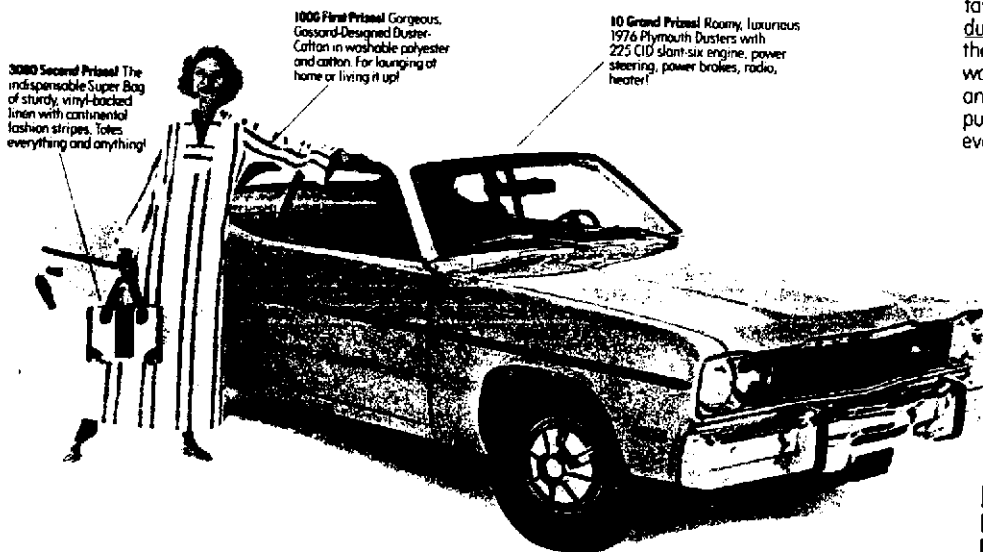


Police describe the gun as "humane," because the laser, from the box beneath the barrel, warns a suspect that he will surely be hit if the gun is fired.

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3. Entries must be postmarked by August 31, 1976 and received by September 15, 1976.
4. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Sports International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

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7. 3,000 Second Prize Winners will receive a Super Bag (linen and vinyl-trimmed purse).
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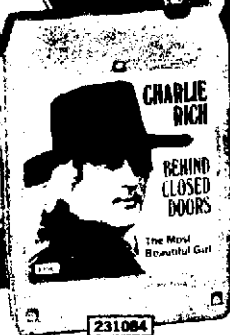
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IN PARTY TAILOR

256297 * MARVEL FELTS
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Butterfly

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THE WORLD

249912 * BILLY SWAN
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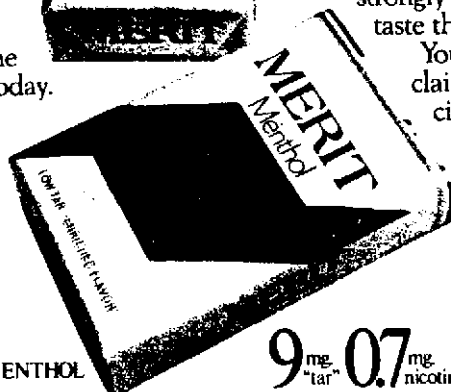
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DR. ROWENA SOBCZYK



DR. ROY MILLER

These young doctors are learning a new medical specialty called Family Physician or F.P. Soon one out of four medical students may be working

in this field that couples ability to treat most physical ills with intensive training in effective ways to ease family and emotional strains.

Family Physicians

They Specialize in Treating People

by Arlene and Howard Eisenberg

At an informal gathering of physicians, a new doctor in town was being introduced recently to some of his colleagues. The doctor in charge of the introductions said: "Now, Dave here treats cardiovascular problems. Tom treats pulmonary diseases. Glenn treats stomachs. What did you say your specialty was?"

Replied the new man: "I treat people."

The story may be apocryphal, or at least exaggerated, but it sums up in three words the function of a new, highly trained and strongly motivated breed of young medical specialists who may have a profound influence on American health care. These doctors, being trained in increasing numbers by the nation's medical institutions, are called F.P.'s—Family Physicians. They combine the traditional warmth and understanding of the old and just about vanished General Practitioner with the kind of intensive postgraduate training formerly reserved for limited-area specialists.

Dr. Joseph Payton, now in his third and final year of F.P. residency at the Westside Family Practice Center in Akron, Ohio, gives a sample case history of a woman who came to him

complaining of dizziness.

"It turned out she had two problems," says young Dr. Payton, "a blood clot in the neck that caused the dizziness and required immediate surgery, and a totally unrelated pelvic growth that would have caused serious trouble later. A chest surgeon would have caught the first, but probably missed the second. A gynecologist would have caught the second, but probably missed the first. Because as F.P.'s we're taught to treat the whole patient, I was able to identify and order treatment for both problems."

Cause of discontent

Super-specialists are wonderful. Hematologists, nephrologists and neonatologists have made U.S. health care for the critically ill the finest in the world. But the fragmentation of medicine ("We have so many doctors treating us I can't even remember all their names," says one mother, "and you can bet most of them don't know ours either.") has left the profession, as many of its members recognize, with more than a few dissatisfied customers.

F.P.'s are medicine's answer to patient-splintering. Payton and thousands

like him are currently in training in family practice residencies in 259 teaching hospitals and medical centers around the country to become primary care physicians—the first doctor a patient goes to with a medical problem.

You can't find F.P. offices on every corner yet. But thanks to pressure on medical schools by state legislators—responding to complaints about the family doctor shortage—there'll soon be more of them.

This year, 1680 young men and women entered family practice residencies. Community and university teaching hospitals are opening American Medical Association-approved residencies so rapidly that Dr. Carl Hall, president of the 37,000-member American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), believes that by 1980 as many as 4000 new F.P.'s may be beginning residencies each year—one out of every four doctors in training. Equally significant, idealistic young physicians find the new specialty attractive. In 1975 there were 520 more applicants for F.P. residencies than there were places available.

The new, improved family practice scene offers the physician the challenge and satisfaction of relating to the whole

patient, not just his gallbladder. But what does it offer the patient?

For one thing, "care with caring." That's the slogan of the AAFP, and it wraps up a package of the bedside virtues and dedication that made the old General Practitioner beloved and respected.

A lot of that was lost when medical training went modern, moving into university medical centers and focusing on what Dr. Kerr White of Johns Hopkins has called "the horizontal patient." Renal failure, heart surgery, leukemia, and severe burn patients represent only one out of 250 who need to see a doctor. Yet medical training focused on them and other relatively uncommon medical events. The other 249 "vertical" patients—with acute ills like upper respiratory infections, earaches and stomach ailments or chronic problems like hypertension, arthritis and lower back pain—were given short shrift. In pursuit of rare diseases, professors never got around to teaching young doctors how to remove earwax.

Model clinic

For today's F.P.'s, hospital training from appendectomies to auto wreck trauma is still a part of medical education. But the core of his training takes place in the family practice clinic—an office-setting model of the kind of practice the doctor will conduct once he's on his own. Although modern teaching technology is used, the old-fashioned goal of strong, warm doctor-patient relationships is paramount.

Even a house call wouldn't surprise an F.P.'s patient. Explains Dr. Robert Rakel, professor and chairman of the Department of Family Practice at the University of Iowa College of Medicine:

continued

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DOCTORS CONTINUED

"Many residencies encourage home visits. Not in every case, because people in a bad way can get help faster from an ambulance team, and a well-equipped emergency room has more to offer than a doctor's black bag. But you can gain a lot of insight about the workings of a family seeing them interact in their home environment."

Declares Dr. Rowena Sobczyk, in her second year at the University of Minnesota Hospital's Department of Family Medicine: "We're taught not only how a serious illness affects the patient, but also the rest of the family. Helping a husband who is repressing feelings of resentment and guilt about his wife's diminished ability to function as a wife and mother is as important a part of medical care as treating her cancer."

They know their limits

Says Dr. Rakel, "The new F.P.'s can handle from 90 to 95 percent of patient problems that come to them, according to our most recent studies. But they are trained to recognize their limitations, too. They're not neurosurgeons. They're not urologists. When the problem is beyond their skills, F.P.'s refer to other physicians; but referral doesn't mean abandonment. The family doctor continues as personal physician, coordinating care of the patient."

A recent example was that of a patient who developed serious postoperative infections after abdominal surgery. Says Dr. Roy Miller, in his final year at the Family Practice Center of Akron, Ohio: "There were a half-dozen consultants on the case. I'd get reports from them each day and call the family each evening to explain the tests and treatments and how he was getting along. A family needs an advocate—someone who understands the medical system and can interpret it—at a frightening moment like that."

Cradle-to-grave care

The F.P. gives the kind of comprehensive care that starts before the cradle and ends after the grave. Explains Dr. Miller: "It starts with the premarital exam. A year or so later, the couple may come in to talk about having a baby. I send them to prenatal classes, encourage the father to be in the delivery room, even take photographs if he wishes. There's a really rewarding closeness that develops as I care for Mom and Pop and watch the infant grow."

At the other end of the life cycle, Dr. Payton recalls an elderly man who'd lost his wife and sense of purpose. "I've been seeing him for a year now. The direct medical problem — his wife's terminal cancer — has ended. The indirect problem — his grief — has lingered. When he comes in, sometimes we just talk. Or, I've used 'empty chair'



Dr. Robert Rakel of the University of Iowa stresses the need for F.P.'s to visit their patients at home sometimes.

therapy — getting him to talk to his wife as though she's still sitting there. It's been very helpful because he knows she'd say: 'Pull yourself together—make a new life for yourself.'"

Adds Dr. David Gavareski, in his second year at Family Medicine, Spokane, Wash.: "By taking time to counsel people with minor psychiatric and emotional problems—something we get a lot of training in—we can avoid sending them down the Valium assembly line. It takes longer than writing a prescription and telling the nurse to send in the next patient. But it gets to the heart of the patient's problem, rather than just deadening it."

Will this new breed of doctor maintain its idealism and dedication as it gets deeper and deeper into the realities—often exhausting and time-consuming—of family practice? Only time will tell, of course. But the signs are encouraging. In fact, the new specialty is already having an impact on older General Practitioners, some of whom have studied for—and won—F.P. certifications.

Says an enthusiastic 52-year-old Medina, Ohio, family practitioner, Dr. Robert E. Smith: "At last I'm doing what I started out to do—treat the whole patient, the whole family. I've never enjoyed medicine as much."

HOW TO GET AN F.P.

If you'd like to have a family doctor but don't know how to find one, the AAFP will send you the names of its members in your state, listed by community. All members are required to take continuing education courses, but not all are board-certified in the new specialty of family practice. Write the American Academy of Family Physicians, 1740 West 92nd St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Observations



Modern classic. The Mobil Showcase presentation of *THE ENTERTAINER*, coming up Wednesday night on NBC, takes us back to 1944 when many Americans were fighting for their lives, and aging vaudevillian Archie Rice was doing two shows a day for his. Jack Lemmon, as Archie, stars in this powerful John Osborne drama about three generations of seedy show people leading lives of noisy desperation. Starring with Lemmon are Ray

Bolger and Sada Thompson. *THE ENTERTAINER* is more than entertainment; it's great theater.

Let George do it. Or give it to a committee. Congress has at least 80 committees and subcommittees with jurisdiction over energy legislation, according to the Federal Energy Administration. And that's not counting more than 100 other federal departments and bureaus that also share decision-making power in energy matters. Maybe that helps explain why, even though 2,000 energy bills were introduced in Congress last year, America still has no policy for reducing U.S. dependence on imported oil. Reliance on imports has risen to nearly 40 percent of the petroleum the U.S. uses.

The \$7 billion bear. It really happened. A hibernating bear did what sub-zero temperatures, howling winds and heavy snows couldn't do: he stopped work on the 800-mile Trans-Alaska pipeline. Seems a survey crew stumbled on a hole in its path—and the hole growled. All survey



activity on the \$7 billion line within a quarter mile of the bear was suspended, until his nubs finally woke up and moseyed away several weeks later. Where do Alaskan bears sleep in winter? Anyplace they want to!

Bottom of the barrel. Or should we say tub? The Consumer Product Safety Commission has received results of a bathtub safety study it contracted to a consulting agency. The most important finding: "slips and falls are by far the most frequent type of bathtub accident, and these... frequently occur while entering or leaving the tub or while changing between a sitting and standing position." Cost of this wisdom to U.S. taxpayers: \$145,000.

A quote we like: "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit." Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor.

Mobil

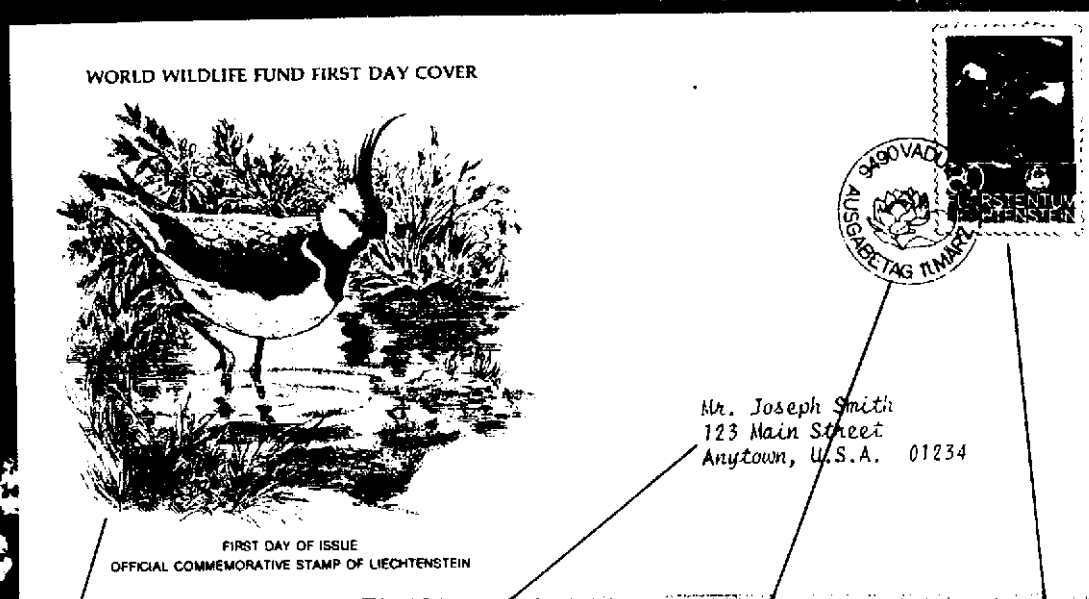
Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Announcing the first

International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers

authorized by the World Wildlife Fund

ILLUSTRATED ACTUAL SIZE



Official commemorative stamp
depicting a gazelle in its
natural habitat

Permanently addressed
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First Day Cancellation
postmarked in
the country of origin

Official Wildlife Stamp
from around the world

Richly engraved First Day Covers bearing the world's most important new wildlife stamps, each postmarked with the first day cancellation in the country of origin.

Issued in strictly limited edition.

Original issue price: \$2.75 per cover.

Charter Subscription rolls close: March 31.

IN MAY OF 1976, a select group of collectors will receive the first issues in a most important new collection of international First Day Covers.

This will be the first collection of First Day Covers ever authorized by the internationally respected World Wildlife Fund of Morges, Switzerland—and the first collection of First Day Covers ever devoted exclusively to official wildlife stamps from nations around the world.

Charter Subscribers to this collection will be the only collectors in all the world eligible to acquire every issue in The International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers—from the very beginning. To become a member of this select group, however, you must enter your Charter Subscription by March 31, 1976.

An official commemorative collection

As a subscriber to this historic collection, you will receive every outstanding new wildlife stamp, issued anywhere in the world, that is officially selected by the World Wildlife Fund.

Each of these important new stamps will be sent to you as part of an individual First Day Cover. And every cover will be a limited edition collector's item—combining an original work of art with the new wildlife stamp and the first day cancellation, applied at the designated post office of first issue, in the issuing country.

As astute collectors know, this cancellation is extremely desirable, since it officially certifies the First Day of Issue status of both stamp and cover.

Beautiful creatures of the wild

Historically, wildlife stamps have been treasured by collectors for their beauty, strength of design and the spectacular subjects they portray. And this collection will present an exceptional array of these stamps—from the far corners of the world.

In addition, each cover will bear an original engraving portraying the wildlife subject depicted on the stamp. These engravings will be designed exclusively for this series by noted wildlife artists of many nations. Their subjects will range from the great jungle animals to the world's most exotic birds and the strange and beautiful denizens of the deep—the beauty of nature in all its myriad forms.

Each cover will also be accompanied by an authoritative commentary. As a result, each cover will be a fascinating educational experience, as well as a significant collectible.

A strictly limited edition

The World Wildlife First Day Covers will be issued in strictly limited edition, exclusively for advance subscribers. There is a limit of one subscription per person. Back issues will not be available. Thus, while the subscription rolls may be opened again in the future, Charter Subscribers will be the only ones eligible to receive every issue.

Furthermore, each Charter Subscription will be accompanied by a statement of dedication, bear-

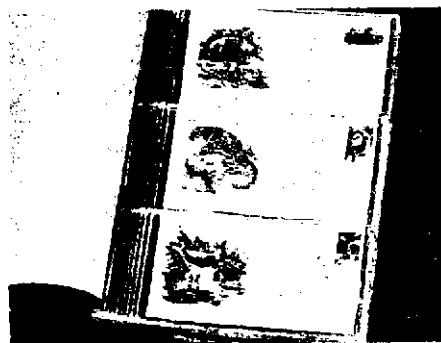
ing the signature of the President of the World Wildlife Fund, H.R.H. Prince Bernhard, The Prince of the Netherlands.

No advance payment necessary

Charter Subscribers will receive their First Day Covers at the rate of three per month for the three-year subscription period beginning in May 1976. The original issue price of \$2.75 per cover will be guaranteed to Charter Subscribers in the United States throughout the full subscription period—a most unusual and significant price guarantee. Furthermore, the subscriber may cancel at any time upon 30 days' notice. However, once a Charter Subscription is canceled, the opportunity to build the complete collection will be lost forever.

Charter Subscription rolls close: March 31, 1976

This is the only time that a Charter Subscription for The International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers can be accepted. Only those applications postmarked by March 31, 1976, will be eligible for acceptance. The Franklin Philatelic Society, international stamp division of The Franklin Mint, will service all subscriptions. Your application should, therefore, be mailed directly to The Franklin Philatelic Society, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091.



A deluxe album, to protect and display the collection, will be provided to each subscriber without additional charge.

A statement from

The President of the
World Wildlife Fund

It is a pleasure for me to recommend to you the collection of World Wildlife first day covers described in this announcement. The collection is the first of its type to be authorized by the World Wildlife Fund and is both fascinating and educational.

But this is not all. It also serves as a constant reminder of the need for man to live in harmony with nature. The spectacular creatures portrayed on the covers are a part of the living world around us, and they need our protection and conservation. This is what the World Wildlife Fund works for, and it is a task which concerns us all.

I am sure that you will obtain great satisfaction from this collection, and I look forward to it with warm anticipation myself.

H.R.H. Prince Bernhard
The Prince of the Netherlands

The World Wildlife Fund is an international conservation organization supporting scientific research and conservation projects designed to save endangered wildlife species and preserve their natural habitat.

Founded in 1961 by leading naturalists, scientists, businessmen and heads of state, the World Wildlife Fund today consists of national affiliates in 26 countries across five continents. Its world headquarters are in Morges, Switzerland.

Charter Subscription Application



THE INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION OF WORLD WILDLIFE FIRST DAY COVERS

Limit: One subscription per person.

Subscription deadline: March 31, 1976.

The Franklin Philatelic Society
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enroll me as a Charter Subscriber for the International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers. I understand that I will receive 3 covers per month for 36 months, beginning in May 1976, and that the price of \$2.75* per cover (\$8.25* per month) will be guaranteed to me for the entire three-year period. A collector's album to hold all the covers will be sent to me at no additional charge, and I may cancel my subscription at any time upon 30 days' notice.

I need send no money now. I will be billed for my covers as they are issued.

*Plus my state sales tax

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All orders are subject to acceptance.

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☐ Check here if you wish no personalization at all.

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

THE AMERICAN CONCERN

What are the issues which most concern the American people? At frequent intervals over the last 30 years the Gallup Poll questioners have taken national samples on the question:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?"

This year and last year it was the economy, with its high cost of living and unemployment.

In 1974: high cost of living, Watergate and the energy crisis.

In 1973: high cost of living and Watergate.

From 1964 to 1972 it was the Vietnam war. From 1953 to 1961 the problem of keeping peace was in the forefront, except for 1958 when unemployment ranked as the No. 1 problem and 1957 when race relations occupied the top spot.

According to Gallup, "An examination of the public's major concerns over the last 40 years shows the issues of peace and prosperity have almost totally eclipsed every other problem in the minds of Americans."

ABORTION IN N.Y.

Almost one in five women of child-bearing age in New York City has had a legal abortion since New York State liberalized its abortion law in 1970.

A study in the current issue of the magazine published by the Planned Parenthood Federation reveals that about 850,000 legal abortions were performed in New York City between 1970-75, half of them on city residents.

The report points out that most of the nonresidents who submitted to the

operation came from Connecticut, New Jersey and other neighboring states.

The number of abortions performed in New York City declined from 199,000 in 1972 to 122,000 last year.

COMMUNIST SCHISM

A new schism is developing in world communism, one which may prove as important as the break between Moscow and Peking.

It involves the new lineup slowly emerging among the Communist parties in Europe.

The Soviet Union controls its East European allies: Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Communists in these countries still pay homage to Moscow.

Not so the Communist parties in Italy, France, Spain, Yugoslavia and Rumania. They want to retain their independence, which nettles the big boys in the Kremlin no end.

TOP 10

Herewith a list of the 10 top defense contractors in the U.S. for fiscal 1975 as reported by the Defense Department:

RANK	COMPANY	AMOUNT (IN THOUSANDS)
1.	Lockheed	\$2,080,303
2.	Boeing	\$1,560,827
3.	United Technologies	\$1,407,447
4.	McDonnell Douglas	\$1,397,939
5.	Grumman	\$1,343,335
6.	General Dynamics	\$1,288,756
7.	General Electric	\$1,264,180
8.	Litton Industries	\$1,038,050
9.	Hughes Aircraft	\$1,026,021
10.	Rockwell International	\$ 732,306



ALAN AYCKBOURN

A NEW NOEL COWARD

Ever hear of Alan Ayckbourn? Probably not. He's an English playwright of 36 and probably the most successful one since Noël Coward.

Last year Ayckbourn had five plays running in London's West End, earning royalties of about \$5000 a week.

Ayckbourn is the author of "The Norman Conquests," "How the Other Half Loves," "Relatively Speaking," "Absurd Person Singular" and other hits.

What is remarkable about Ayckbourn is not his rags-to-riches history--eight years ago he was earning \$75 a week as a BBC radio producer in Leeds--but the speed with which he writes his plays.

It takes him three or four nights to bang one out. "I write in bursts of speed," he explains, "because I find the actual writing quite boring. I can't wait to get my play to the actors. Also I hate interruptions, so I write straight through."

"Of course," he adds, "the plot has been brewing around in my brain for months on end, but I keep stalling."

Ayckbourn started out as an actor and stage manager. He quit school at 17 and was acting in a play in the provinces when he told the producer it was an awful play.

"Can you do any better?" the producer asked.

Ayckbourn said he could, and did. "I wrote a play about a pop star and played the lead."

He got in the habit of night-writing by helping his wife feed their two sons when they were infants. "My wife," he says, "is one of those women who becomes impossible unless she has her sleep. Early in our marriage I realized it wouldn't last very long unless it was I who got up during the night and gave our sons their bottles. The result is that I started sleeping in the day, working in the theater in the evening, and writing all night."

Apparently the routine works. Ayckbourn is currently referred to in theatrical circles as "the British Neil Simon."

Simon, of course, is the former gag-writer who developed into America's foremost writer of comedies. He's penned such hits as "Barefoot in the Park," "Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "The Sunshine Boys."

continued



Sure, changing your life can be frightening.

That's why you need *Ms.*—the one women's magazine that's not afraid to help you do it.

Change isn't easy for any of us. Particularly change that affects the way we act and feel about ourselves and others. That kind of change takes a special sort of personal courage.

Would it help to know that thousands and thousands of women are finding that courage and are exploring ways to change their lives? They are.

Women all over the country are taking on challenging new responsibilities in politics... business... education... medicine... community organizing... childcare... and at home.

Once you've decided you want to change your life, then what? How do you shape new ways to make your old life better? While it isn't easy, many women have discovered there's help and support at hand. From a women's magazine—the only women's magazine—that's not afraid to help you grow. And that grows with you.

That magazine is *Ms.*, the publication written for, by, and about women.

Ms. doesn't pretend to have all the answers. But what it does provide is an open forum in which all of us, as women, can share our thoughts, feelings, and ideas about what it's like to be a woman... and even more important, what it *could* be like.

Ms. writes about the changes in the lives of both women and men with clarity, freshness, and candor. And you may be surprised by the changes *Ms.* talks about...

Here's a sample of what you've been missing if you haven't become a regular *Ms.* reader yet: ...Gloria Steinem answering the age-old question: "If we're so smart, why aren't we rich?"

...Lettie Pogrebin's no-nonsense nominations for the best non-sexist children's toys in America.

...Linda Brent's astounding narrative of her life as a slave and her escape to the haven of a 9 foot by 7 foot attic, in which she hid for seven long years.

...Gabrielle Burton's witty account of what it's like to hand the broom to your husband, and

the dustcloth to your kid, and make some time for yourself.

...Phyllis Chesler asking the intriguing question, "Are women a threat to each other?"—and coming up with an unexpected answer.

PLUS: Other intriguing articles, such as... Why Women Fear Success... How "Just a Housewife" Can Get a Paying Job... 13 Honest Views of Fatherhood... Whatever Happened to Rosie the Riveter?... How to Keep Your Own Name After Marriage... and many, many more!

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D315C

WASHINGTON WATCHDOG

How is federal policy shaped? Who shapes it and why? To keep track of the President, the Congress, the courts, the governmental agencies and the special interests each week is the main objective of the National Journal, an authoritative but relatively obscure Washington-based weekly.

The National Journal is so thorough in its coverage that the White House and the Office of Management and Budget subscribe for 75 copies annually.

Subscriptions are not cheap: \$300 a year for government and business groups; \$200 for universities and libraries; \$50 for students and faculty.

A few weeks ago the National Journal began offering a series of reprints for students on "Politics, Parties and 1976," "The Ford Presidency," "Congress," "The Bureaucracy," and other top research articles. Each sells for \$1.95. The National Journal is located at 1730 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

SOVIET OLYMPIC LOTTERY

How is the Soviet Union going to pay for the 1980 Olympic Games to be staged in Moscow?

To obtain suggestions on the financing, Russian authorities recently invited Willi Daume, West German member of the International Olympic Committee, to Moscow.

Daume suggested an international lottery, explaining that the West Germans raised millions of marks in a national lottery which helped pay the expenses of the 1972 Munich Olympics.

He advocated an international lottery, with winners receiving free trips to Moscow, all expenses paid. The Soviets like the idea and are engaging in some preliminary lottery planning.

FRENCH PHONES

Of all the modern, industrialized countries in the West, France has the worst telephone system. It's a national tragedy or comedy.

Less than 50% of the phone calls made in Paris get through on the first attempt. When they do, you generally can't hear the person at the other end of the line.

It takes from 15 months to five years to get a new phone installed. One Frenchman waited 13 years for a phone.

The basic phone joke in Paris is that the French population falls into two groups: those who are waiting for a phone and those who are waiting for a dial tone.

In France a phone installation costs about \$200. The monthly charge is \$8.50, and the subscriber must pay for every phone call.

There are only 22,500 public telephone booths throughout the country, one for every 2100 people, and 13.2 private phones for every 100 people.

Aymar Achille-Fould, Minister of Posts, Téléphones, and Télécommunications (PTT), has promised the French people a modern automatic phone system by 1982. But no one believes him.

The French phone system is a scandal, its files loaded with horror stories like the chateau owner in Normandy who spent half an hour trying to ring up the local fire department. By the time he got his call through, his chateau had burned to the ground.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Unless employment in this country increases markedly, our system of unemployment insurance may rapidly go broke.

Already nine states and Puerto Rico (which has a 19% unemployment rate) have exhausted their own funds and are now borrowing federal money to pay their unemployed.

A study commissioned by the U.S. Labor Department predicts that another 30 states may find themselves in the same debtor position by the end of the year.

Some 14 million Americans, perhaps more--an estimated one out of every six workers--will apply for unemployment insurance payments this year. They will average about \$70 a week for a period of 15 weeks. They will receive a total of about \$20 billion.

Where is the money to come from? Mostly from the employers and, when their contributions run out, from Congressional appropriations.

QUOTATION TO PONDER

"Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

INFLATION RATES

Chile, which the United States rescued from communism, suffered inflation of 340 percent during 1975.

In 1974 Chile had an inflation rate of 375 percent, and in 1972 it was 508 percent.

MOST DANGEROUS OCCUPATIONS

Fire fighting is the most dangerous occupation in the United States. Eighty-four fire fighters per 100,000 lost their lives on the job in 1974.

The second most dangerous occupation is mining, with a loss of 71 per 100,000, and the third is police work, with an on-the-job death rate of 51 per 100,000. The figures are from the latest annual death and injury survey of the International Association of Fire Fighters.



WAX SCULPTURE: ELIZABETH TAYLOR

TOPS AT TUSSAUD

Each year the management at Madame Tussaud's London waxworks museum polls visitors on its most popular attractions. Last year Elizabeth Taylor nudged



WAX SCULPTURE: MUHAMMAD ALI

Sophia Loren into second place as the museum's most popular beauty. Muhammad Ali maintained his No. 1 ranking among the sports figures and Henry Kissinger his among the world's statesmen.

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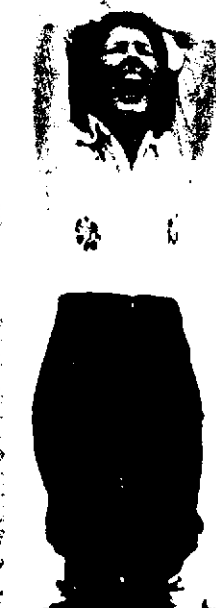
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ing conducted by an independent judging organization. The results of the drawing will be final. Winners will be notified by mail. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. State, Federal, and other taxes imposed on the prize winners will be the sole responsibilities of the prize winners. Prize winners will be required to sign a statement permitting use of prize winners' name and/or picture for promotional purposes. Coupons have cash redemption value of 1 cent each. 5 Sweepstakes open only to residents of the U.S. who are 21 years of age or older. Employees of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., its affiliated corporations, advertising agencies, H. Olson & Co., and their families are not eligible. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, state, and local laws apply.



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

School Violence

Last year American schoolchildren committed 100 murders, 12,000 armed robberies, 9000 rapes and 204,000 aggravated assaults against teachers and fellow students. Children were also responsible for 270,000 school burglaries and vandalized more than \$600 million worth of school property.

Who is responsible for these teen-age terrorists?

Parents blame teachers and teachers blame parents. School officials blame both.

National Education Association Vice President Willard McGuire recommends the following to combat student violence:

- More experimental programs to educate disinterested students.

- A low pupil-teacher ratio.

- Establishment of in-service courses for teachers on how to handle student aggression and antisocial behavior.

According to Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, "The primary concern in many American schools today is no longer education but preservation."

Young Farmers

Young people can no longer afford to start a farm in America. The "start-up" cost of a farm now runs as much as \$250,000, which explains why the average age of an American farmer is 50.3 years.

Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.) would like to see more young people become independent farmers. Accordingly, he's introduced The Young Farmer's Homestead Act, providing for a branch of government to purchase farmland and lease it to young farmers for five to seven years.

Under McGovern's plan, at the end of the lease period, the young farmer would purchase the farm on a 20-year plan, during which time he or she would repay half the purchase price, interest and taxes. When the 20 years expired, the farmer would be required to refinance the balance commercially.

Poor Suffer Most

The popular view about financing a college education is that middle-income families are squeezed the most. Poor families, on the other hand, are eligible for all sorts of state and federal grant-in-aid money.

Not so, says Jonathan Fife of George Washington University. Students from middle-income families may lose an occasional financial opportunity, but they are far better off than the offspring of the poor.

In a report written for the Study of Higher Education, Fife points out that many low-income students have serious trouble in qualifying for educational bank loans. Moreover, he adds, students from low-income backgrounds encounter far more difficulty in finding summer work.

"Unfulfillable expectations" are raised among many low-income students who read about so-called "giveaway" programs. Consequently many of them come to believe that they are entitled to more aid than is available.

Fife maintains that federal and state grant-in-aid programs are fulfilling their income "equalizer" function as more students from diverse income brackets are encouraged to attend college.

Gay Stars

Some months ago, Lynn Rosellini, 28, a political reporter-turned-sportswriter, wrote a four-part series in which she declared that probably one of every 20 male athletes was homosexual or bisexual.

These included "some of the biggest names in football, including at least three starting quarterbacks in the National Football League."

Miss Rosellini, assigned to the investigation by "Washington Star" sports editor David Burgin, specified few names, based her findings on interviews with more than 60 coaches, athletes, psychologists and informants in the gay community. She estimated the percentage of male homosexual athletes at 5 and the percentage of women homosexual athletes at "up to 20."

She pointed out that athletes were most guarded about their homosexuality since any public knowledge of the truth would destroy their careers and considerable earnings.

According to writer Rosellini, who's been a working journalist since she left the University of Washington in Seattle in 1968, a feud has been developing for years between "straight and gay" players on the women's professional golf circuit.

"In women's tennis... there is more tolerance on both sides. Several top women players, in fact, travel the tennis circuit accom-



LYNN ROSELLINI

panied by female lovers." Rosellini also wrote that "... a well-known American woman tennis player was discouraged from publicly announcing her lesbianism several years ago when her agents and a tournament sponsor pointed out that she would lose a great deal of money on endorsements."

The four-part series prompted more than 500 phone calls to the "Star." "Most of them were negative," Lynn Rosellini reveals. "People were outraged. They said such articles didn't belong on the sports pages even if they were true. Some said they belonged in a medical journal. Others, however, were flattering and said there was no point in sweeping the truth under a rug."

The widely discussed series has of course stimulated a nationwide guessing game in athletic circles.



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The wind in your face,
The blur of trees,
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C. DAY

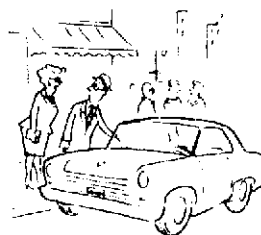
"We've been invited to a bring your own food party."

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T. ZIBELLI

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When people took my picture, I used to put the baby in front of me to hide my fat.

By Eileen Elfenbein — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I'm a registered nurse. And while I was in training, there wasn't a day that went by that I didn't see a new mother leave the maternity ward with a bundle of love in her arms and a heap of fat on her thighs and backside. Still I didn't learn. The day I left the hospital with my first baby, I weighed 168 pounds.

It's not as if I didn't know better. But having been a working girl until my pregnancy, I found it difficult to stay home for nine months with nothing much to do but clean house, watch television and empty the refrigerator. By that I mean eat whatever was in it, before filling it up again.

As the scale climbed (to 180 pounds), I kept telling myself it was mostly water—which I'd get rid of when the baby came. And whatever extra pounds that were left, I figured I'd take off immediately after. What a joke! All I dropped the day my daughter was born was 12 pounds, leaving me with 168 pounds to carry around.

My first reaction was to do something that would turn people's eyes away from my fat. So I paid special attention to my hair. That way, I hoped people would look at me from my neck up only. Unfortunately, it didn't stop my husband from looking up and down at me.

Each time we'd go shopping for clothes, he'd reach for a size 9 and say: "Why don't you buy this?" It was his way of telling me to lose weight. But all it did was make me go home and munch on cheese doodles, hot dogs, candy corn, chocolate or anything else in the house.

From time to time, of course, I'd go on a self-styled diet, but with little success. Yet I would never take reducing-drug pills or water pills. I don't believe in them.

In desperation, I decided to go back to work. My daughter was walking then and by taking the three-to-eleven shift, I was able to take turns with my husband caring for her. Only listen to what happened. You've heard of people having a tough time finding a job because they're too fat. Well, I had a hard time staying on the job because of cracks about my weight. I got so embarrassed that I quit. Just took off for home in Old Bridge, New Jersey.



I don't know what made me think putting my 9-pound baby daughter on my lap could hide my 168 pounds.



At 112 pounds, I don't need to stand behind anyone to cover up my figure.

It was around New Year's, I remember, and I made a resolution right then to lose weight. I had seen those stories in magazines about people who'd lost on the Ayds plan, so I decided to try it. I bought a box of Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy, the chocolate fudge kind, at my drug store. I liked the fact that Ayds contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs or medications.

I read the directions carefully. Then I took one or two Ayds before meals with a hot drink and they really helped satisfy my appetite.

For breakfast, I'd have one Ayds and hot tea; then orange juice and a toasted bagel with half a teaspoon of jelly or margarine. Lunch, I'd have Ayds again and maybe a tuna fish salad. And for dinner, Ayds and tea before a hamburger or steak, or maybe fish, string beans, and diet soda. Then in the evening, I'd have a couple of Ayds for snacks.

That way I was able to keep my intake of calories low, yet feel satisfied. As a result, I lost one pound the first week on the Ayds plan. Three pounds the second. And two pounds the third. Being a nurse, I knew it was much smarter to lose weight gradually than rapidly.

In five months, I lost 43 pounds on the Ayds plan. But that's not the best of it. I found with the plan that I could have all sorts of delicious cookies, candies and snacks at home for my husband and friends, yet not be tempted myself.

Actually, I changed my eating habits enough with the help of Ayds so that I was able to get down to 112 pounds by fall. Why, the only plump one at our Thanksgiving table was the bird. As for me, my friends said I was all bones. But my husband said I suited his taste just fine. And he meant it. Thanks to the Ayds plan, I never have to hide behind my child these days.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	168 lbs.	112 lbs.
Bust	40"	36"
Waist	29"	25"
Hips	40"	33 1/4"
Dress	15-16	7-8



Bonnie Hoffman and Dan Burden lead pack of cyclists on Bicentennial spin. You'll see a lot more like them this year.

Bikecentennial

14 Trips for '76

by Richard Wolters

MISSOULA, MONT.

In case you're wondering what's the best way to see the country this Bicentennial year, here's an idea for you—try it by bicycle. A new organization has come into being specifically to help Americans pedal their way around the land this year, with such necessary but sometimes burdensome details as itineraries, guides and places to stay all arranged in advance.

The project, called Bikecentennial 76, is the brainchild of Dan Burden, a 31-year-old student at the University of Montana who likes to bicycle himself and expects at least 20,000 others to join him hunched over their handlebars on a 4100-mile trans-American bike tour—or portions thereof.

"There is no better way to see and learn about the country and to meet the people than by bike," says Dan. "My wife Lis and I found that out while we were making a 2½-year bike tour from Alaska to Argentina. That's when we got the idea for Bikecentennial."

Dan isn't thinking in terms of 2½-year expeditions for the Bicentennial year. He figures that the whole coast-to-coast trip can be done in a mere 82 days. However, shorter excursions will also be available. All in all, 14 different tours have been planned, each built around a historical theme—Lewis and Clark trail, Stephen Foster country, Civil War battlegrounds, Gold Rush country, and the like.

Bikecentennial, which opens officially May 14, has its eastern trailhead in Virginia's historic triangle of Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown and its western terminus in Astoria, Ore., which was where the Lewis and Clark expedition wound up. The route between lies for the most part in what Dan Burden calls "America's dwindling back country," utilizing secondary roads with very little auto or truck traffic. Says Dan: "The largest cities on the route are Lexington, Ky., and Pueblo, Col."

Two-way travel

Most who sign up for the tours are expected to choose one of the shorter expeditions—12, 15, 21, 35 or 45 days. They can pick their own trail, ride in either direction, and will travel in groups of eight to 12 riders, each with a trained leader and co-leader. Costs will vary not only according to the length of the trip but also according to the life-style chosen by the traveler.

Least expensive will be Camping tours, in which the cyclists will carry their own gear, including sleeping bags and tents, and do their own cooking. Next up on the scale will be "Bike-Inn" groups, which will stay each night in low-cost shelters such as schools, dormitories, community halls and similar buildings. Their breakfasts and dinners will be arranged beforehand from local restaurants or community groups, but each rider will

carry his own equipment.

Full Service groups, which will also stay in Bike-Inns, will have their gear transported by van each day. Plans are also being formulated for motel-hotel groups that will stop off in style at places of their choice. The prices—using a 12-day trip as an example—will range from \$170 for Full Service, \$160 for Bike-Inns, and \$110 for Camping. For the complete coast-to-coast jaunt, the cost will be \$920 for Bike-Inns and \$580 for Camping, with no Full Service available.

Official status

The organization running all this is Bikecentennial 76, whose address is P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mont. 59801. It's a non-profit operation that has been given program status by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington. The ARBA has also given it a grant of \$26,500 toward its two-year budget of \$200,000. Other groups, such as the Bicycle Institute of America, have also chipped in. Twenty-nine of the campsites used by the bicyclists will be in national parks. Working with Dan Burden, Bikecentennial's executive director, to train group leaders are Bonnie Hoff-

man and Bill Nelson of American Youth Hostels.

Under Bikecentennial's plans only two or three people will be permitted to sign up together for any group. That's to prevent lone individuals from being shut out in a group consisting largely of friends. As for the amount of physical effort required, Dan insists that Bikecentennial is set up for the beginner and the average rider rather than the expert.

"Anyone in relatively good shape can do it," says Dan confidently. "We're expecting a cross section of Americans and have already been signing them up, everything from families with kids to riders in their late 70's. We'll only expect a rider to do 40 or 50 miles a day—for an eight-hour day, that's only five or six miles an hour. We want people to enjoy the country leisurely."

"We're planning to put together special groups—family groups, international groups, hot-shot rider groups, even groups with small children. For the children we'll arrange for child-care personnel and a van to carry the kids behind Mom."

Here are the 14 tours that will be available, with their prices and routes:

Trans-American Trail:	Coast-to-coast. 4100 miles. 82 days. Bike-Inn \$920. Camping \$580. (No Full Service.)
Coast-Cascades:	The diversity of the Pacific Northwest, from Astoria to Prineville, Ore. 425 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$185. Full Service \$195. Camping \$135.
Old West:	The Gold Rush area, across the Continental Divide to the Tetons. Missoula, Mont., to Jackson, Wyo. 455 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$160. Full Service \$170. Camping \$110.
Colorado Rockies:	Through the spectacular high country. Rawlins, Wyo., to Pueblo, Col. 375 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$160. Camping \$110. (No Full Service.)
Great Plains:	Through the semi-arid, sagebrush hills of the High Plains to the lush farmland of Kansas. 500 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$160. Camping \$110. (No Full Service.)
Ozarks:	Through the Great Ozark Plateau and across the Mississippi. Newton, Kan., to Carbondale, Ill. 610 miles. 15 days. Bike-Inn \$195. Camping \$135. (No Full Service.)
Bluegrass:	Meandering along the scenic Ohio River and through Kentucky. From Ste. Genevieve, Mo., to Berea, Ky. 485 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$170. Full Service \$180. Camping \$120.
Colonial Virginia:	From the Blue Ridge to the historic triangle, Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg. Radford to Yorktown, Va. 440 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$170. Full Service \$180. Camping \$120.
Chieftain Trail:	From Reedsport, Ore., to Missoula, Mont. 910 miles. 21 days. Bike-Inn \$270. Full Service \$290. Camping \$185.
Appalachian-Piedmont:	Yorktown, Va., to Berea, Ky. 795 miles. 21 days. Bike-Inn \$265. Full Service \$285. Camping \$180.
Lewis & Clark:	Astoria, Ore., to Jackson, Wyo. 1450 miles. 35 days. Bike-Inn \$420. Full Service \$455. Camping \$270.
Opening the Frontier:	Yorktown, Va., to Ste. Genevieve, Mo. 1340 miles. 31 days. Bike-Inn \$375. Full Service \$405. Camping \$240.
Golden Spoke Special (East):	Yorktown, Va., to Pueblo, Col. 2050 miles. 45 days. Bike-Inn \$525. Camping \$330. (No Full Service.)
Golden Spoke Special (West):	Astoria, Ore., to Pueblo, Col. 2050 miles. 45 days. Bike-Inn \$550. Camping \$330. (No Full Service.)

Not just for a good meal.
For a good life.



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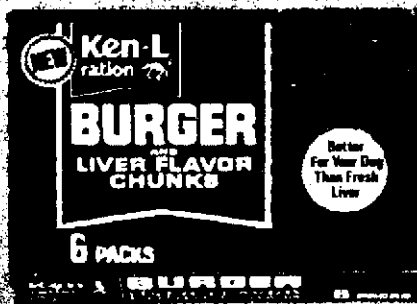
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1990	25	20	375	37	370	30	200	20	300	30	200
1991	25	20	375	37	370	30</					

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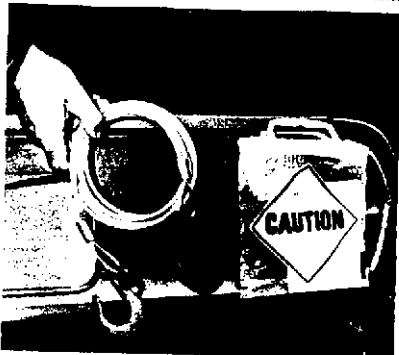
DECORATIVE CAFE RODS: New extendible steel rods come coated with a special priming material that resembles unfinished wood. And you can paint a rod, including its deeply grained rings and ends, with any type of interior paint or obtain a wood-tone finish such as oak or red mahogany with any varnish-based wood tone. Sizes from 28"-48" through 84"-156", from \$9.99 to \$19.99. Stanley Works (Drapery Hardware), Dept. PP, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050. (left)

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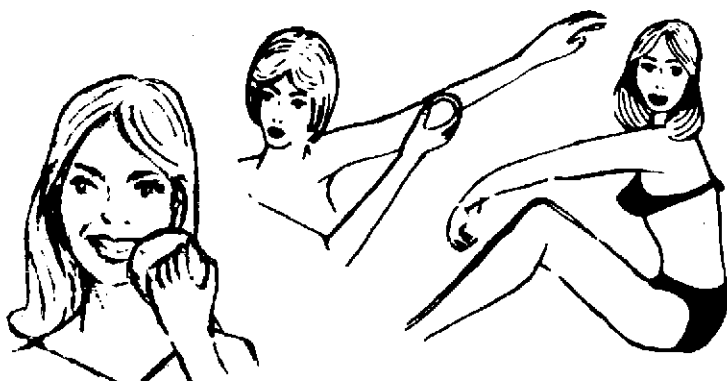


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If you're like a lot of other smokers, you probably went right back to your old brand, and concluded that a good-tasting low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette has never been invented.

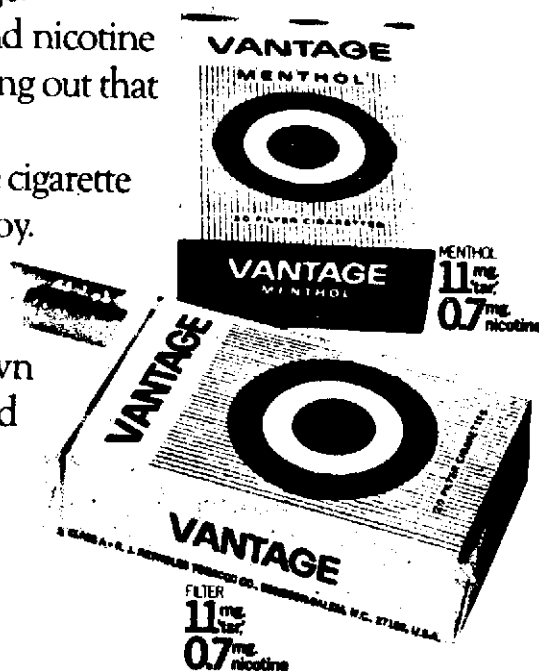
Well, if that's the case, you haven't tried Vantage.

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FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.

my FAVORITE jokes

by soupy sales

EDITOR'S NOTE: Soupy Sales, famous for his pie-throwing, loves physical comedy as much as standup. To him it's as timeless as Shakespeare. "Did you ever notice," Soupy says unexpectedly, his eyes and mouth emphasizing each word, "no matter how much a chicken eats, he never gets fat in the face!"

Soupy's appeared in top clubs throughout the country and has had his own TV show. Sometimes he recounts favorite quips by friends. "Once I was having lunch with Phyllis Diller in a San Francisco seafood place, and she couldn't finish all her shrimp. I told her to have them wrapped up, and since she was doing a show then, she could have it after the last show, put them on a roll with mustard. She thought that was a wonderful idea and asked the waitress to put the shrimp in a bag. The waitress said: 'Do you have a dog?' Phyllis said: 'No, I've got a shark!'"

Soupy will present his fourth annual Soupy Sales telethon for the mentally retarded June 5 and 6 in Detroit.

Here are some of his jokes and stories:

One of the great thrills in traveling is meeting with old friends. I just got back from California, and I have a few good friends out there. I'll never forget one, a big movie producer in Hollywood. Two years ago when he was in trouble he came to me, and I helped him out. "I won't forget you," he said.

And he kept his word. He just called me—he's in trouble again.

Joe E. Lewis said it years ago, and a lot of people believe it: "A friend in need is a pest."

Someone once said to Howard Cosell, "If you ever need a friend, buy a dog." Howard came back with: "A friend who ain't in need is a friend indeed."

I love show business; it's the toughest business in the world. And the reason it's tough is that the people you deal with have seen everything. One small-time actor I know came home, and his wife was crying hysterically. "Honey," she said, "your agent was here, and he tried to force me to kiss him."

The actor said: "My agent was here, huh? I wonder what he wanted."

A nightclub comic was in a plane crash and found himself in a strange place. "Where am I?" he asked the guy standing next to him. "You're in hell," the guy said. And the comic said: "That's my agent for you, still booking me in these lousy joints."

When my wife was pregnant with our boy, my agent called her to see how she was. He said: "I hope you have a better delivery than your husband."



I know a comedian who signed with the biggest booking agency in the world. Now he's not only out of work here but in Europe and Asia as well.

I'm always on the lookout for signs. A bar I was in the other night had a sign that said: "Ladies, if you drive your husband to drink—drive him here." Another sign said: "If you drink to forget—please pay in advance."

And how about: "A penny saved isn't worth the effort."

"For that rundown feeling—try jaywalking."

And in a Connecticut hospital: "No children allowed in the maternity ward."

Did you hear about the new food sensation? It's a candy bar with lettuce inside. It's for people on a diet.

The North Carolina town where I was born is so small that they were going to install a traffic light but couldn't decide on the color.

At Golden Glove boxing matches both fighters sat in the same corner.

We had an airline so small you had to have exact change.

The mayor was an elk, a real elk. He carried a man's teeth on his watch fob.

A hunter was lost and screamed at his guide: "You told me that you were the best guide in New Hampshire!"

And the guide said: "I am, but I think we're in Canada now."

A guy comes into his house screaming at his wife what a lousy driver she is; she has just run over his golf clubs.

Without batting an eye, the wife stares at him and says: "I told you not to leave them on the porch."

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Clearly, the Bible is not a simple book that one can sit down with and immediately understand in its fullness. One needs help and preparation before he can discover God speaking to him through the printed word.

Mindful of the incomparable value of the Scriptures and of the need for proper preparation before reading them, the Catholic bishops at the Second Vatican Council in 1965 wrote a special document *On Divine Revelation*. Written primarily for Catholics, it has since proven to be interesting and helpful to an even wider audience. The complete document is now available from many sources, but by way of simplifying it, we have prepared a less technical version. A free copy of this is yours for the asking. Simply mail the coupon. No one will call on you.

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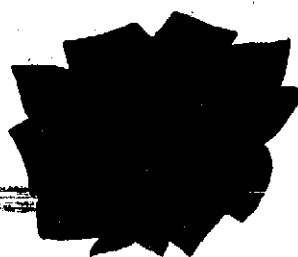
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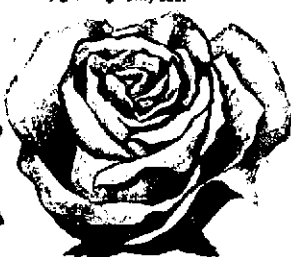
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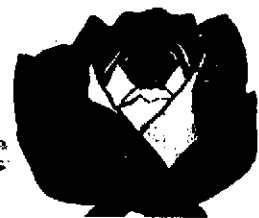
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Are Marines abusing their 'few good men'?

By JAMES P. STERBA
New York Times Service

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—Pvt. Harry W. Hiscock does not want to be one of those "few good men" the Marine Corps advertises for anymore.

"I was very excited about coming down here and becoming a good Marine," said the 25-year-old recruit from the Rochester, N.Y., area, looking down at his shattered and swollen left hand. "But after what happened, it would be very difficult for me to aim a rifle at somebody and pull the trigger."

On Jan. 3, Sgt. Robert F. Henson, 25, a senior drill instructor, aimed his rifle, pulled the trigger and shot Hiscock in the hand. It was one of the more bizarre episodes of abuse by drill instructors to come to public view since six recruits drowned in Ribbon Creek here while on a night march 20 years ago.

The outcry after the Ribbon Creek deaths in 1956 led to

closer training supervision by officers and new rules forbidding drill instructors from hazing recruits, using profanity or even touching them. Yet training records, private talks with Marines here and testimony during Henson's court-martial show that abuse of recruits by drill instructors continues to be common, and punishment of violators is mild.

Last year, for example, nearly 150 of the 600 drill instructors here were accused of abusing recruits.

The accusations ranged from minor infractions such as verbal hazing to serious offenses such as assault. Some, 118 drill instructors were temporarily relieved of duty, 38 were permanently relieved, 14 were court-martialed and 70 received "nonjudicial punishment" ranging from demotions and fines to reprimands.

"We have drawn a strict line beyond which drill instructors must not cross," said Maj. Gen. Arthur J. Poillon, commander

of the Parris Island Training Depot. "But we do encourage them to approach that line."

The line, however, is often a vague one for drill instructors who use fear and stress while putting recruits through a grueling 11 weeks of boot camp designed to break down civilian habits and instill instant obedience.

Threatening to kill a recruit is violation unless the threat is made in jest—something difficult to determine.

At his court-martial on Feb. 19, Henson pleaded guilty to eight charges, including shooting Hiscock, hazing him and attempting to cover up the shooting incident. Col. Paul F. Henderson Jr., the military judge, sentenced him to receive a bad conduct discharge, imprisonment at hard labor for 15 months, demotion to private and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

(Cont. on Page A-4, Col. 1)

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today and Monday. Highs today near 65, lows in mid 40s. Complete weather on Page B-5.



SURROUNDED by private security force, unidentified executive is whisked to waiting car late Saturday in Panama City, Fla., for what was thought to be secret talks between Arab oil interests and major U.S. oil companies.

—AP Wirephoto

Takeover of Aramco by Saudis said near

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Yamani and U.S. oil company officials converged here Saturday night following a meeting earlier this week on finalizing Saudi takeover of the Arabian American Oil Co., the world's largest oil producing company.

A State Department official in Washington who specializes in oil matters said Yamani had met earlier in the week at an undisclosed location with Aramco officials and the meetings were to continue next week, also at an undisclosed location.

John J. Feeney, a State Department press officer, said, "Some days ago Aramco informed the Department of State that Minister Yamani was coming to the United States and Aramco asked the department to help provide security protection for him."

"Security was arranged on a routine basis between Aramco, the department's Near East Bureau and its security office," Feeney said. "Secretary (of State Henry A.) Kissinger was not informed and had no knowledge of this request."

Earlier, in Atlanta, Kissinger said he knew of no such meeting.

An Aramco meeting was expected this year, but a date and location were not announced, perhaps because of a terrorist attack last year at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Official confirmation of an Aramco meeting could not be obtained, but a State Department official told the Panama City News Herald the meeting could be of the company jointly owned by Saudi Arabia and four U.S. oil giants — Texaco, Exxon, Standard Oil of California and Mobil. Aramco has been in the process of being nationalized, and the official said the session could be a culmination of that.

"The character of the company will remain roughly the same," Jungers, 49, said in a recent interview about the proposed takeover.

"THE SAUDIS are looking for Aramco to remain as it is. It is a success story in itself."

Aramco produces about 8.5 million barrels a day, only marginally behind production of the world's top two producing countries, the Soviet Union and the United States.

But it has the capacity to produce nearly 12 million barrels a day and could quickly and easily become the world's biggest producer.

Aramco controls the world's largest known oil reserves, approximately 176 billion barrels. Suspected reserves, however, are a staggering 300 billion barrels. By comparison, the Soviet Union's known

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Army sent to halt Lebanese fighting

By EDWARD CODY

BEIRUT (AP) — A peacekeeping force of Lebanese and Palestinian soldiers moved into warring communities in northern Lebanon on Saturday to crush a fresh outbreak of sectarian fighting.

Two days of mortar and rocket exchanges between Moslem tribesmen and the Christian town of Kobayyat died out after truce-enforcer squads took up positions in the embattled area, security officers reported.

But a senior army commander said the Moslems, led by rebel army Maj. Ahmed Maameiry, still encircled the Christian enclave of 15,000 residents about 80 miles north of Beirut.

The large-scale government reaction underscored official concern that the new fighting could generate more all-out combat in the Lebanese civil war, now in the

relative quiet of a 44-day-old truce.

"These kinds of incidents in any place can work on the minds and feelings of the people," Premier Rashid Karami said over national radio after a cabinet meeting. "We discussed today measures to prevent such consequences, clear up the atmosphere and insure security and stability in the entire country."

Security officers said two 1,500-man Palestinian Liberation Army units and a 2,000-man Lebanese force were dispatched to the area Friday. A buffer zone was set up between the combatants, but Kobayyat came under fresh mortar fire during the night and morning.

Karami, apparently at Syrian urging, ordered the peacekeeping force into Kobayyat, and the string

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Fighting crucial Florida battle

Reagan hits Ford again

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press

Ronald Reagan criticized President Ford Saturday for "timid, vacillating" leadership while Ford claimed credit for the preservation of "the integrity of the American dollar and the American economy."

The former California governor, who by week's end had shifted from his soft-sell approach to sharp criticism of the Ford administration, unleashed more broadsides during a day of campaigning on Florida's west coast in preparation for Tuesday's primary. That primary is considered crucial to Reagan's candidacy.

Ford, campaigning in Illinois, continued to focus on what he termed his steady leadership in economic and foreign affairs.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, campaigning with former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, didn't resume his criticism of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. But some labor leaders who appeared with Jackson didn't hesitate to attack Carter, who is expected to battle Alabama Gov. George Wallace for the top spot in Florida.

Wallace continued his criticism of the federal judiciary. Meanwhile, the Machinists Union urged its 17,000 Florida members to vote against Wallace, saying he has a poor record on labor matters.

Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who isn't running in Florida, said

he is using the four weeks before his next major primary contest to try to enlarge his support for the Democratic nomination. He is next on the ballot April 6 in the New York and Wisconsin primaries.

Carter, who was strongly attacked by most of his opponents during the last week of the Florida campaign, spent much of the day in his home state, resting for the final days of the race.

During a speech to about 400 persons at an adult education facility, Reagan accused the Ford administration of "timid, vacillating and divided leadership, at-

tempting to sweet talk the Russians out of their belligerent behavior."

Reagan said he was concerned about "cracks in our relationship with mainland China."

"The common interest lay in both of us standing firm against Soviet expansion, subversion and aggression the world over," Reagan said. "Under Ford and (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger, the United States has failed miserably to uphold its end of the bargain as the senior partner and superpower in the relationship with

(Cont. on Page A-6, Col. 1)



• PILOT CHARGES he was tortured at Navy's simulated POW camp. Page A-4.

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Curare in body of Dr. X's patient

By M.A. FARBER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Curare — the drug suspected of having caused the deaths of nine or more patients over a 10-month period at a small New Jersey hospital a decade ago — has been found in the tissues of the first body exhumed in the new investigation of the case and appears to be present in other bodies as well, according to law-enforcement sources.

The discovery is a major turning point in the investigation by Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock Jr. into whether a surgeon, now publicly referred to as Dr. X, murdered an undeter-

mined number of patients with curare at Riverdel Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1968.

Woodcock, who reopened the Riverdel investigation, declined to comment Saturday night, but it

EXCLUSIVE

was understood that the case would be placed before a grand jury in Hackensack in the next week or two.

Dr. X, who was initially questioned by Woodcock in early February, was interviewed again by the prosecutor last week. The identity of Dr. X has been withheld by the New York Times because the sur-

geon, who is no longer associated with Riverdel but who still practices and teaches in New Jersey, has not been charged with homicide.

The sources said that medical scientists working in a half-dozen laboratories had established and confirmed the presence of curare in the body tissue of Nancy Savino, whose sudden, unexpected death at the age of 4 at Riverdel on March 21, 1968, was never explained medically.

For even further confirmation, another, independent test will be performed shortly in California.

Initial tests on two of the four other exhumed bodies indicate that

curare is also present, the sources said. But the results of those tests have not been confirmed by the experts, the sources added, and tests have not started on the two remaining bodies exhumed in the last month.

Curare (pronounced cure-aree) is a powerful respiratory depressant that is sometimes used by anesthesiologists to relax patients' muscles during surgery. But the drug, which was not given during operations to any of the patients who figure in the Riverdel case, can be lethal if improperly used.

Eighteen vials of curare, most

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 reward for deaf-mute's killer

The body of Kenneth Lawrence Willis, 49-year-old North Long Beach deaf-mute, was found sprawled in the blood-spattered front room of his duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. at 5 p.m. Dec. 30. He had been slain by multiple stab wounds in a violent struggle that raged throughout the residence.

Long Beach homicide investigators said the victim's car, a 1967 beige Mustang with license VHJ-230, is still missing. Neighbors said they heard a car speed away at about 3:30 a.m. that Tuesday morning, but detectives have been unable to establish any further leads.

Secret Witness will pay

\$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Willis' slayer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and added, "Given the quadrennial excitement through which we're now going, it



to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-7.)

People in the news

Quints' family reconsiders ads as bills pile up

Combined News Services

When Casey, Christa, Chanda, Charla and Chelsea Davis were born last July 18, their young parents wanted to make it on their own and refused all offers to use the children for promotional purposes.

Now, the harsh realities of life are making Jerry and Debbie Davis feel that "we made one mistake in the beginning." They now say they may allow their children to appear in advertisements to guarantee their future.

"Jerry says he still wishes we could do it on our own," Mrs. Davis, 21, said this week at their Lewisville, Tex., home. "He wants to support his family like anybody else."

Davis has tried. He and his wife were married during her junior year of high school because they wanted to have a baby as soon as she graduated. When the baby did not arrive, she started taking a fertility drug prescribed by a doctor. Then the quint came.

Before the quint was born Mrs. Davis worked at a bank and Davis worked as a mechanic making \$175 a week.

She quit her job to take care of the quint. Expenses mounted. Davis quit his job as a mechanic and went to work as a truck driver, a job that took him away from home for days at a time. They still owe \$600 to the hospital.

In January, Davis gambled and bought his own truck. Payments are \$1,000 a month.

The Lewisville Board of Realtors promised to build and furnish a home, but they have collected only \$2,000. The Davises have been given an acre of land in Lewisville where their house can be built if they ever get the money.

Visiting

Jack Ford, 23-year-old son of President Ford, is due to arrive in Montego Bay, Jamaica, today for a short visit.

He will be accompanied by Steve Adler, president of World Mark Travel, and Mrs. Adler. Ford, who was recently named an executive of World Mark, will have discussions with Jamaica tourism director Adrian Robinson.

Signed up

Country singer Johnny Cash has been signed by the CBS television network to star in a weekly musical variety series this summer, the show's producer said in Nashville.

The show will originate from the Grand Ole Opry House. Cash's last television series, on ABC, ended in 1970.



MRS. JERRY DAVIS RELAXES WITH QUINTS IN LEWISVILLE, TEX., HOME

—AP Wirephoto

On strike

A Philadelphia doctor, jailed for failing to pay 53 parking tickets, has begun a hunger strike and has vowed not to end it until city officials meet his protest demands.

Dr. David Hornick vowed on Friday not to eat or drink until Philadelphia's Traffic Court publishes a book explaining the trial process and until 10,000 people sign a petition for better parking in the city's center.

When Hornick was arrested, he claimed he was ticketed while making house calls to poor patients. But Traffic Court officials later said many of the tickets were issued in front of Hornick's home.

Hornick, 33, was sentenced Friday to 158 days in jail after turning down an offer to serve his time at Philadelphia General Hospital.

"My hunger strike will make me too weak," he said.

Ed's Valentine

Television personality Ed McMahon was married on his birthday Saturday in San Francisco to Victoria Valentine in an Episcopal ceremony attended by only a few close friends, an NBC spokesman said.

It was the second marriage for McMahon, who turned 53, and the first for Miss Valentine, 30, of Houston, Tex. They were married in the presence of six friends, including golfer Doug Sanders and his wife.

McMahon was divorced in February from his first wife, Alyce, after a long separation. They had four children. McMahon said he would be back at work Monday on NBC's "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson.

Secluded

Yugoslavia's President Tito welcomed Cuban Communist leader Fidel Castro at the secluded island of Brioni in the Adriatic Sea Saturday for a two-day "working and friendly" visit.

Castro came from the Soviet Communist Party congress in Moscow.

He landed in Pula on the Yugoslav mainland opposite Brioni. The two leaders were to discuss bilateral relations and a nonaligned summit conference scheduled later this year at Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Parole

Called a "prisoner of conscience" in an essay nominating her for the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize, antiwar activist Jane Kennedy said Saturday she has been recommended for parole after serving 11 months of a three-year federal prison term.

Ms. Kennedy, reached by telephone at the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va., said parole board hearing examiners told her they would recommend a May 6 release.

"Getting out is not a reality for me," said the 50-year-old Chicago nurse who is serving the sentence on conviction of destroying draft records at an Indianapolis Selective Service office in 1969. "I'm still in prison and that's what is real."

Ms. Kennedy previously served a 15-month prison term in 1970 and 1971 at the Detroit House of Corrections after her conviction in connection with scrambling napalm formula tapes at a Dow Chemical Co. plant in Midland, Mich.

Premiere

In a departure from musical tradition, choral composer and arranger Alice Parker conducted the premiere of her own work Saturday at Ohio State University's Mershon Auditorium in Columbus.

Miss Parker, known for her work as chief arranger for the Robert Shaw Chorus, conducted her composition, "Journeys: Pilgrims and Strangers," when Shaw, who was scheduled to conduct the work, was called away by the death of his sister.

Prof. Maurice Casey, director of the OSU choral ensembles, said the university had commissioned the New York artist to write the special Bicentennial piece, which called for soprano and baritone soloists, mixed choir, full orchestra and a five-piece jazz group.

Hush-hush

Jacqueline Onassis, traveling alone, flew into London early Saturday from New York, but the reason for her visit remained secret.

A chauffeur-driven car met her at Heathrow Airport and whisked her off in the direction of the center of London, airport sources said.

Mrs. Onassis' daughter, Caroline, 18, has been in London since October taking an art appreciation course at Sotheby's auction house.

"If we had been aware that Mrs. Onassis was flying to London on one of our flights, we would have given her VIP treatment," a TWA spokesman said. "One can only presume that she wanted her visit to be hush-hush."

Questions still unanswered

Tokyo Rose—a traitor or a pawn?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There was little support for Iva Toguri D'Aquino when the slender Japanese-American woman was convicted of treason as the infamous Tokyo Rose almost a generation ago.

Mrs. D'Aquino, a target of public vituperation after World War II, contended throughout her trial that she had not turned on her native land. Government documents available then tend to bear that out, according to research by the San Francisco Chronicle.

A number of experts say they agree with her volunteer attorneys who call her trial "one of the grossest and most disgraceful miscarriages of justice in the history of the federal courts."

It has since become known that more than a dozen women used the name "Tokyo Rose" in Japanese broadcasts during the war, and some feel that Mrs. D'Aquino's broadcasts may have actually worked against the Japanese propaganda effort.

The foreman of her jury, John Mann, says he "should have had a little bit more guts" and stuck to his original acquittal vote. Now 75, Mann told the Chronicle that the jury was pressured into a guilty verdict by U.S. District Judge Michael J. Roche, who has since died.

Mann recalled Roche saying that the jurors had to bring in a guilty verdict or — as best he could remember the judge's words — "we'll have to have this trial all over again."



IVA TOGURI D'AQUINO is shown leaving probation office in Chicago in 1956 after receiving terms of her parole.

—AP Wirephoto

The bitterly divided jury did convict her after four days of stormy deliberation in 1949 and she was sentenced to 10 years in prison, fined \$10,000 and stripped of her citizenship. Mrs. D'Aquino served 6½ years of the sentence and paid the last of her fine in 1971.

Now, a generation later, the 30,000-member Japanese-American Citizens League headquarter-

ed here has offered her a "belated apology" and is seeking her pardon and restoration of citizenship.

An attorney preparing the pardon petition says it will be turned over to officials in Washington later this year.

Those who have plowed through the 54-volume transcript of the trial say there is persuasive evidence that, far from being the worst turncoat since

Benedict Arnold, Iva Toguri was in fact a heroine.

"She was a genuine patriot," says author Rex Gunst of Reno, Nev., who has studied the case for three decades.

Now 59 and living in Chicago, Iva Toguri was a pre-med student at UCLA in 1941 when her father asked her to go to Japan to care for a sick aunt. Dutifully, she sailed for Japan on July 5, 1941, the day after her 25th birthday.

After a few months, alarmed by rumors of coming war, she asked to return home. Red tape delayed her departure, however, and then Pearl Harbor shattered her plans. Japanese authorities then pressured her to renounce American citizenship and swear allegiance to Japan.

"The police would come at 3 o'clock in the morning sometimes, call me downtown and make me stand in an unheated building in the winter," she was to say later. "I said they couldn't bring enough pressure on me."

Police visits forced her to move from her neighborhood. Once she wandered the streets for days after authorities refused her a food ration card.

She worked for a time at Domei, the Japanese news agency, where she met Felipe D'Aquino, a Portuguese who so impressed her with his "antimilitaristic" attitude that later, in 1945, she married him.

In August 1943 she went to work as a typist for Radio Tokyo, where 25 captured soldiers had been brought because of their

broadcasting experience.

Two who were later to work with her on the "Zero Hour" broadcasts beamed to Allied troops were Major Charles Cousens, 40, a Sandhurst-trained Australian, and U.S. Army Major Wallace Ince, 31.

Records show they contended later that they conspired to use air time for what Cousens called an effort to "burlesque the Japanese character and to sabotage the propaganda aims of the Japanese Imperial Army." Iva was recruited for her voice, Cousens said.

"It was a comedy voice without any feminine qualities," he said.

The government charged Cousens worked for the Japanese hoping for a benevolent Japanese rule over the Pacific, Ince for better food and treatment and Iva for money — she earned \$6.60 a month — and fame. Cousens and Ince were never charged and both were later promoted.

Recordings of six programs with Iva's voice survived the war. They show the program as a combination of corny humor and recorded music. The worst thing the prosecution found to play in evidence against her was the sentence: "Now you boys have really lost all of your ships. You really are orphans now. How do you think you will get home?"

Mrs. D'Aquino told one newsman after the war that "there were times when I felt I was doing wrong. But I felt at the same time I was providing as much fun as propagand-

da..."

A Japanese newsman hired to help in the hunt for Tokyo Rose was later to say: "Nobody used that name. They used some girls but nobody named Tokyo Rose." After the war it would be revealed that at least 13 and possibly as many as two dozen women took part in the broadcasts attributed to Iva Toguri.

Iva's conviction meant an enforced separation from her husband. Felipe D'Aquino was not allowed to enter the U.S. and the pair, although never divorced, have not seen each other for 26 years.

Iva has outlived almost all of the principals in her trial. The judge, the chief prosecutor, nearly the entire jury and most of the newsmen have died, and she still waits for a presidential pardon.

"She was pre-tried by the press and convicted before the trial," says Masayo Duus, 37, who has been researching the case for a book for more than three years. "The judge sentenced the legend of Tokyo Rose."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, March 7, 1975
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Kunstler, 3 others sue law officials

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyer William Kunstler and three associates say federal, state and city lawmen have been trailing them in a "constant close surveillance," violating their constitutional right to free-

dom of speech and association.

Kunstler, who has been defense counsel to numerous radicals, claimed to have been snooped upon for six years because of his "unorthodox" views.

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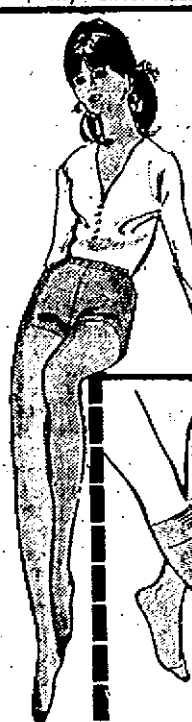
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Accused in slayings

U.S. appeal leaves MacDonald calm

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer



DR. JEFFREY MACDONALD

The Justice Department's decision to appeal the dismissal of six-year-old murder charges against Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald was more of a disappointment than a surprise, the Long Beach physician said Saturday.

"MacDonald, director of emergency-room operations at St. Mary Medical Center, told the Independent Press-Telegram, 'They have absolutely no evidence against me, but they refuse to accept the inevitable.'"

A former Green Beret, MacDonald called Solicitor Gen. Robert Bork's decision to appeal dismissal of the murder indictments a "normal response. They have spent five years trying to prove something that isn't true, and they won't give up."

Asst. U.S. Atty. James Stroud, one of the prosecutors who is handling the case for the Justice Department, said Friday the appeal of the decision by a three-member panel of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals will be sent to the full nine-judge appellate court in Richmond, Va., by next Saturday.

MacDONALD was indicted by a federal grand jury in January 1975 in Raleigh, N.C., on charges of murdering his pregnant wife and two daughters Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald's wife, Colette, and the girls were beaten and stabbed to death in their Ft. Bragg, N.C., home.

Military murder charges were filed at that time against MacDonald, who was stabbed 17 times the night his family was killed, but all charges were dismissed at the end of a four-week inquiry.

After the 1975 grand jury indictment, MacDonald's attorneys asked for a dismissal, but a District Court hearing the case refused.

In the 30-page decision handed down by the appel-

late court Jan. 23, the panel of three judges ordered the District Court in Raleigh to reverse its denial of a motion to dismiss the indictments on grounds that MacDonald had been denied his right to a speedy trial.

At the time, MacDonald called the dismissal "far and away...the biggest decision of the case," but he quickly added that he expected the government to appeal it.

MacDONALD Saturday said the prosecutors "feel it's an attack on the Justice Department. They want the right to prosecute anyone within the statute of limitations—even if he already has been cleared."

On Long Island, meanwhile, MacDonald's wife's stepfather, Alfred Kassab, said, "the appeal was a foregone conclusion, and I am happy it's going to be made."

Kassab had made an implied threat to newsmen that he was going to seek vengeance on MacDonald if the Justice Department did not appeal the dismissal.

Kassab told the Independent Press-Telegram after the dismissal that "if something isn't done and done fast, I will administer justice myself."

MacDonald's attorney, Bernard Segal of Mill Valley, said that when the Justice Department files its appeal he will file briefs asking that the full appellate court consider dismissal "on grounds of double jeopardy and prosecutory misconduct—not just the right to a speedy trial."

Segal said, "The prosecution has bungled this case horribly. They have just sat on their duffs and let it drag on for years."

MacDonald said the decision to appeal could be a "large error, because I could win the appeal on all three grounds, and it would make the prosecutors look even worse."

Segal also attacked the impending appeal as an "attempt to bleed dry an individual—emotionally and financially. It's not like they were suing General Motors, which just has to reach into the drawer and come up with defense money."

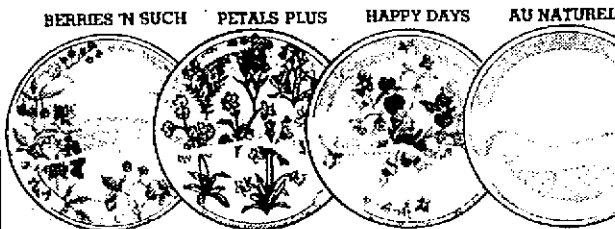
MacDonald said he has spent well over \$100,000 defending himself in just the past year.

"They have already spent more than \$1 million of the taxpayers' money trying to prosecute him," Segal said, "but I guess they don't have to worry about the expense."

Buffums

Orrefors Crystal Sale For the First Time Ever!

Buy four and get one more free! Any pattern of Orrefors Swedish stemware throughout March.
Prelude goblet, wine or sherbet, 14.75; Eva, 12.50; Illusion, 10.00; Erika, 13.00; Rhapsody Clear, 9.00; London, 14.50. Other patterns and shapes, special order.
China & Glass, all stores except Marina



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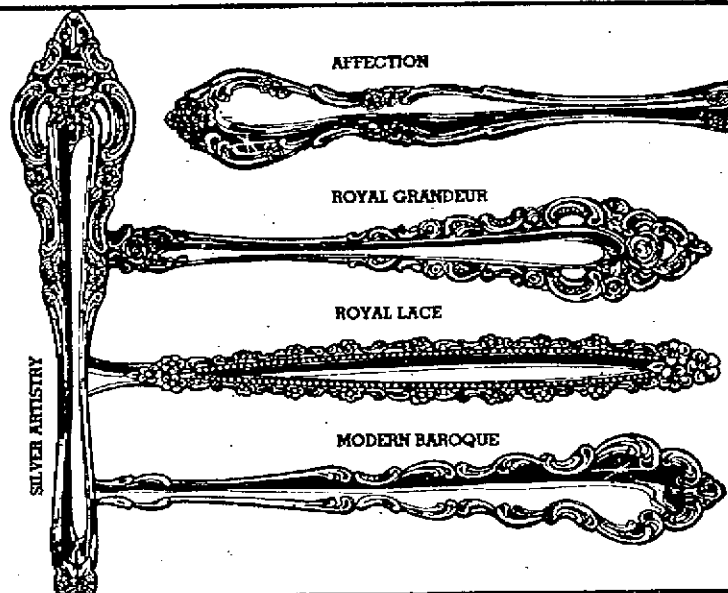
Reg. 179.95 42-pc. service for 8, 152.95. Reg. 89.95 20-pc. service for 4, 76.25. Reg. 24.95 5-pc. place setting, 19.95
China & Glass, all stores except Marina



MARCH SPECIALS

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Sale runs through March 31. Silverware, all stores except Marina

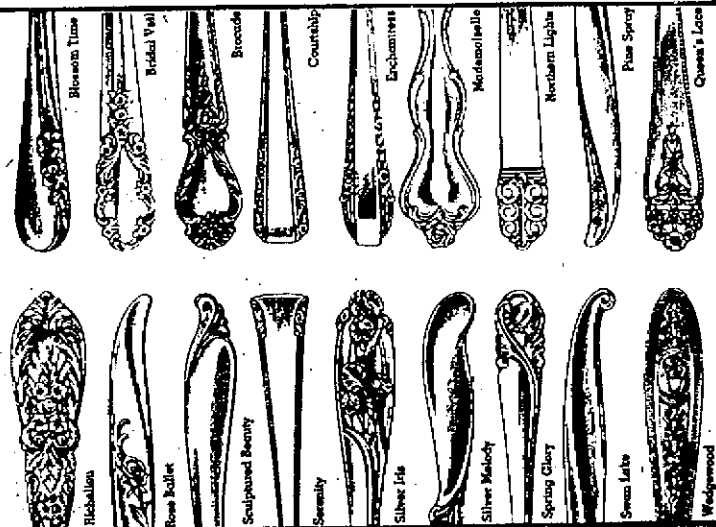


International Sterling Made-to-Order Service Through March 13

Last week! Made-to-order service includes 29 classic patterns. Delivery by Nov. 15. Sterling spoon rings in 28 classic patterns, 11.95.

Silver, China & Glass Club

Enjoy the convenience of purchasing through our exclusive club plan.
Silverware, all stores except Marina



Tank Truck Flips

Police try to figure out how to right and remove a ton-and-a-half of truck and a full load of crude oil after the vehicle skidded off the Pacific Coast Highway onramp to the Long Beach freeway Saturday afternoon. Unidentified driver escaped injury and the oil was pumped out without a leak, but it took two giant truck rigs and three-and-a-half hours to get the huge truck rightside up and mobile.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

City to preview development plan

SEADIP, the city's land-use study for 1,490 acres in southeast Long Beach, will be previewed at a Naples Improvement Association meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Naples School auditorium, 5537 The Toledo.

An hour-long slide presentation of the overall proposal, known as the South-East Area Development and Improvement Plan, will be narrated by Bill Livingstone, consultant to the city planning department.

City Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said that the plan "is still in preliminary draft stage" and that the city is seeking citizen input on canal dredging, traffic control and development plans for the area, which at this point, is more than 50 per cent undeveloped.

He stated earlier that the comprehensive regional plan is being undertaken at this time, prior to completion of the city's new General Plan, "to stem the tide of piecemeal

developments" in southeast Long Beach.

The study area is bordered by Seventh Street on the north, extends down Pacific Coast Highway to Colorado, runs westerly along Colorado to Nieto, follows Marine Stadium to the Second Street Bridge, follows the marina to the southern boundary of Long Beach, goes east to Studebaker and north along Studebaker.

NIA President Ted Lingle said Tuesday night's meeting is open to the public.



PALLBEARERS HOLD flag over coffin of Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr., one of the last Marines to die in Vietnam, in soldiers' section of Woburn, Mass., cemetery Saturday. Behind casket are his parents, Charles and Edna McMahon.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. buries last men to die in Vietnam war

Associated Press

Two U.S. Marines, who died side-by-side trying to evacuate refugees as North Vietnamese forces encircled Saigon in the closing hours of the war, were buried about 1,500 miles apart Saturday in the towns of their birth.

In Woburn, Mass., a flag flapped at half-staff in a cold breeze while six Marines bore the body of Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr. to his grave.

Halfway across the continent, another contingent of Marines stood in a Marshalltown, Iowa, cemetery as the body of Lance Cpl. Darwin L. Judge was carried to a

grave site.

McMahon was 21 and Judge was 19 when they were killed on April 29, 1975, at Tan Son Nhut Airport during the American evacuation of Saigon. They were helping load refugees aboard helicopters when they were killed by an artillery and rocket barrage about 12 hours before the last U.S. serviceman left South Vietnam.

THEY ARE believed to be the last of 55,000 Americans killed in the nation's longest war.

In the confusion of the final evacuation, both bodies were left behind. They were returned home during the past week.

Specter of abuse in Corps returns

(Continued from Page A-1)

A pretrial agreement with Poillon, however, reduced the imprisonment to two months in exchange for guilty pleas. And after pronouncing sentence, Henderson said he would recommend that the bad conduct discharge be suspended so that Henson could remain in the Marines.

Israel denies renewing bid for missile

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy denied Saturday that Israel has renewed its request for Pershing missiles. He said that the missile was on list of items submitted to the U.S. in 1974, but that, after the furor last fall over the consideration by the Ford administration of the Israeli request, Israel had quietly shelved active pursuit of the missile.

The denial followed publication of a story in the New York Times that Israel, despite resistance by the Defense Department, is again asking that Pershing missiles be included in military aid.

The Times said qualified Israeli sources assert that the Pershings are needed as a deterrent to the use by Arab states of Soviet-made Scud missiles. The Israelis estimate that there are approximately 350 Scuds now in Arab hands, the majority in Syria.

Defense Department officials, who believe the Israeli estimate is high, contend that possession of missiles by both sides could turn a fifth Arab-Israeli conflict into one involving the destruction of cities on both sides.

Scud and Pershing are tactical missiles with nuclear capabilities. The Pershing has a range of 450 miles, the Scud, 185 to 200.

Staff Sgt. Douglas A. Wright, in a special court martial, was found guilty of helping to shoot Hiscock, hazing him and failing to report the offenses. He was demoted two ranks and fined \$1,200. Four other drill sergeants, accused of hazing Hiscock and covering up the shooting, received "nonjudicial punishment" ranging from a one-rank demotion and fine of \$500 to a written reprimand. Three other drill sergeants were exonerated.

Frustrated by what they saw as an effort by the Marine Corps to ignore the incident and tread lightly on the offenders, the parents of Hiscock retained a civilian attorney and are contemplating a civil suit against Henson, who declined to be interviewed on the advice of his military attorney. The parents also contacted the press.

After the six recruits were drowned at Ribbon Creek in 1966, Sgt. Matthew McKeon, their drill instructor, was convicted on charges of negligent homicide and possession and use of alcohol in the barracks in connection with the case. He was imprisoned, broken to the rank of private and sentenced to receive a bad conduct discharge. Two months later, the secretary of the Navy revoked the bad conduct discharge. Then Private McKeon rose to the rank of lance corporal and was discharged from the Marines on March 2, 1969, reportedly because of a physical ailment.

Hiscock is currently assigned to a medical rehabilitation platoon where he is waiting for his hand to heal enough so doctors can determine whether or not his second knuckle, and other parts of the hand, can be rebuilt.

"They use the word motivation around here," he said Friday. "Well, ever since what happened, I've felt very de-motivated."

In the funeral at Woburn's First Congregational Church, McMahon was eulogized by Charles Gardner, director of the Woburn Boys Club, where he was Boy of the Year in 1971.

"Knowing Charlie, I know he did this not as a hero but because he had a job that had to be done," said Gardner.

About 300 people attended the funeral in the 115-year-old church. Among them was Vice Adm. Julian J. LeBourgeois, representing President Ford.

After the brief funeral, six Marines carried the flag-draped gray coffin out of the church. Four others pushed and carried the wheelchair of McMahon's brother, Scott, another Marine, who was crippled in an accident a few months ago.

FROM the church, 18 servicemen led the half-mile procession to Woodbrook Cemetery. While the six pallbearers held the flag over the coffin at the grave, 13 Marines fired a rifle salute, and three buglers played echoing taps.

In Iowa, relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at the Hope United Methodist Church in Marshalltown for the small service Mrs. Henry Judge had requested for her son.

Military rites for Judge were conducted at Rose Hill Memorial Cemetery as the small crowd stood under a sunny sky amid evergreen trees and bushes, sparkling with ice left from a recent storm.

Air Force S/Sgt. Loren Judge, 28, who escorted his younger brother's body home, stood with his parents as a Marine bugler played taps over the flag-draped coffin.

"We're not the only ones who lost a boy, and we won't be the last," Mrs. Judge said.



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Pilot sues, charges torture

Secret Navy 'POW camp'

By EVERETT HOLLES
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO—A controversy has arisen over the treatment of young officers and enlisted men at a simulated Navy prisoner-of-war survival camp in an isolated mountain area near here.

The staff of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has obtained an affidavit from a 28-year-old bomber pilot who has charged that torture and brutality were inflicted on Navy personnel during what he called five days of "conditioning" at the simulated POW compound. The camp was established to help Navy personnel, especially airmen, to withstand enemy mistreatment in the event of capture.

Navy information officers declined to comment on the accusations.

Myrna Sanchez, military affairs assistant to Cranston, said the Senate Armed Services Committee would be asked to look into the charges, which also have been filed in a lawsuit.

THE PILOT, Lt. Wendell R. Young of Miramar Naval Air Station here, said that repeated beatings, cramped confinement for 18 hours in a 30-inch-square "tiger cage" and other tortures had left him with a broken back, a fractured rib and spinal injuries that he said ended his flying career.

Known as the Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape School, the camp was set up 15 years ago and is still operating at Warner Springs, 80 miles northeast of San Diego.

Young said in his affidavit that, for nearly six months after suffering severe injuries at the camp a year ago, he was refused medical treatment by the Navy, except for pain pills.

WHEN HIS pain became so intense last summer that he asked to be taken off flying status, he was sent to Balboa Naval Hospital, he said, but received indifferent attention and was regarded as a psychiatric case.

He said that he and 53 other men in his camp class, about evenly divided between junior officers and enlisted men, had been warned that if they disclosed what went on inside the secretly operated compound, or even discussed its existence, they would be court-martialed and probably receive a less-than-honorable discharge from the Navy.

In addition to seeking Cranston's intervention against the Navy's refusal to order an investigation or divulge details of the camp operation, Young and his wife, Joann Marie, have filed a lawsuit in Superior Court seeking \$15 million in damages from 50 Navy defendants, most of them members of the school's staff.

NAMED IN the lawsuit were Comdr. J.F. Bell, squadron commander at Miramar Air Station, and Capt. Mark R. Starr, commander of the Pacific

Fleet's operational training group in charge of the survival program.

Starr and Navy information officers refused to comment on Young's accusations or discuss the school on advice of naval legal officers.

Newsmen have known vaguely of the Warner Springs facility for several years, but all requests for information about its activities and for permission to visit the facility have been refused.

Warner Springs is one of two such Navy establishments reported to be still operating out of a half-dozen set up as an outgrowth of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Young's attorney, Dale F. Meyers, reported at a meeting with members of Cranston's staff that several other young Navy men were prepared to testify to "even more atrocious excesses" at the survival camp.

Young said in his 16 hours in the "tiger cage," where he suffered from intense cold, nausea and pain, guards banged on the cages with clubs every 15 minutes "to see if you were still alive by making you call out your prisoner-of-war number."

Automatically controlled machine guns fired intermittent bursts throughout the night, rousing anyone who may have fallen asleep, he said.

In the final 26-hour peri-

od, on Feb. 27, and 28 of last year, Young said he was "slapped, kicked, beaten about the face, back, head, chest and legs by guards using their fists and feet."

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Leaving teacher pie-eyed

Debra Ferguson pays \$15 in San Jose to plant lemon-meringue pie in face of Randolph Sondono, her favorite teacher. Sondono takes it in stride, right, because it's a parent-faculty fund-raising event.

—AP Wirephoto

Teacher-union board seeks \$3 million-plus

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The board that will supervise California's first school-teacher union elections, budgeted for \$500,000, will ask the Legislature for \$3 million to \$6 million, an aide says.

Steve Barber, acting executive assistant to the Educational Employment Relations Board, says the EERB will far outspend its proposed budget in holding elections and hearing disputes.

The three-member board, created by California's new collective-bargaining law for school employees, starts administering elections in April for teachers and nonacademic workers in the state's 1,100 school districts.

The EERB has been budgeted for \$300,000 through July, and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has proposed giving it another \$521,000 for the next 12 months.

But Barber said the elections alone will cost much more. He said he anticipated about 800 elections, costing \$1,200 each to run.

Resolving disputes in contract negotiations will be even more expensive, he added.

Like the state's farm labor law, the measure by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, gives school

employees the right to choose a union as exclusive bargaining agent. Heated campaigns are expected in many districts between the California Teachers Association and AFL-CIO California Federation of Teachers, and between various AFL-CIO unions and the California School Employees Association for nonacademic workers.

Teacher strikes aren't allowed under the new law—though past legal bans haven't stopped them—but complicated procedures for resolving disputes are established, with the board conducting fact-finding hearings.

A single impasse, if it stretched the maximum 75 days, could cost as much

as \$800,000, Barber said. But he said he expected most fact-finding sessions to last from one to three days.

The Assembly's Republican leader, Paul Priddy of Pacific Palisades, says a battle similar to the current dispute which has halted farm labor elections is likely if the EERB, like the farm labor board, runs out of money.

Meanwhile, school districts are predicting staggering costs of their own for negotiations under the new law, and the EERB is working on the sensitive task of deciding the scope of contract talks.

The crucial decision, which may be made soon, is whether teachers get a voice in course content.

Bailey moonlights in Las Vegas

By TIM REITERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Elbows on the lectern at the Patricia Hearst trial, F. Lee Bailey bites off a question and glances at his watch. He is running late.

Three hours later the defense attorney is 500 miles away at another lecture, sipping a cocktail and teaching a course for trial lawyers.

During a hectic week in court, which saw the defense rest—but not the defense attorneys—the energetic barrister has done triple duty as the heiress' chief attorney, an airplane pilot and a law instructor.

On Thursday the bank robbery trial ran to 4:15 p.m. Then Bailey hustled his wife, Lynda, and a reporter out of the federal courthouse. Like clockwork, a Cadillac glided down the parking-garage ramp; then all were off on the first leg of a daily commute to Las Vegas, Nev.

"WHEN I GET back at night, I'm just grateful to get back," Bailey said, wedged in heavy traffic.

"Thank God, nothing happened the last few days at the trial," added Mrs. Bailey. "It was boring and straightforward."

The defense had predicted earlier that the celebrated case would go to the jury last week.

But the prosecution rebuttal was stalled by defense efforts to keep out certain physical evidence obtained by the FBI without a search warrant. Much of the legal wrangling took place outside the presence of the jury.

Yet why would Bailey leave town five days running during the critical sixth week of the trial?

"It was a commitment made before the trial," he explained. "You arrange with someone to give a speech, and they sell tickets, and you call the night before and say you're not coming. Then that's not very nice."

At 4:55 p.m., with Bailey and pilot Dave Savage in the cockpit, the lawyer's \$720,000 Rockwell turboprop taxis down the runway and lifts off, rapidly leaving behind San Francisco, but not the case.

"It's the most interesting trial I've attended," Mrs. Bailey, a svelte, rosy-cheeked blonde, said in a British accent. "When I read the newspaper clips, it sounded like a rich kid running around playing revolutionary. It's nice to get involved and find that Patty's innocent. We really believe in Patty."

At 5:15 p.m., Bailey comes back, sends his wife—a 28-year-old former airlines stewardess—for cocktails, then settles back to discuss a trial that he estimates will cost more than \$1 million, both sides included.

"It's always fascinating to try to educate the pub-

lic," he said. "Teaching them the whole survivor's syndrome. Things that happen to people in captivity."

Bailey said the defendant's own testimony has helped turn around negative public attitudes toward her that were caused in part by "hostile news-media reports."

"Reporters came up to me after her testimony and said they thought she would be acquitted if the trial ended then," he declared. "I don't think anything has changed. It was enhanced, if anything, by the testimony of the doctors."

He said Dr. L.J. West—whose testimony likened Miss Hearst to a terrorized survivor of war or prison camp—was particularly valuable. "West didn't conceptualize the defense but certainly provided the blueprint."

Bailey said the government prematurely committed itself April 18, 1974—when Atty. Gen. William Saxbe called her a "common criminal"—to prosecuting the kidnapping victim for the April 15,

1974, Hibernia Bank robbery.

The 42-year-old defense attorney insisted that the government is not merely going through the motions of trying a member of one of the nation's most influential families. "They're trying to win it," he said.

However, Bailey talks of what he says have been a number of blunders by the prosecution team, led by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning, who has not tried a case in several years.

At times, he says, cross-examination by prosecutors has allowed him to get into the court record some telling points that would have been disallowed on direct examination.

The most significant came when Browning handed Miss Hearst the opportunity to say she presently has reason to fear for her life from terrorists and to reveal February's \$1-million bombing at the Hearst Castle in San Simeon. The defense has contended that fear of death forced the former art-history student into participating in the bank robbery by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnapped her Feb. 4, 1974.

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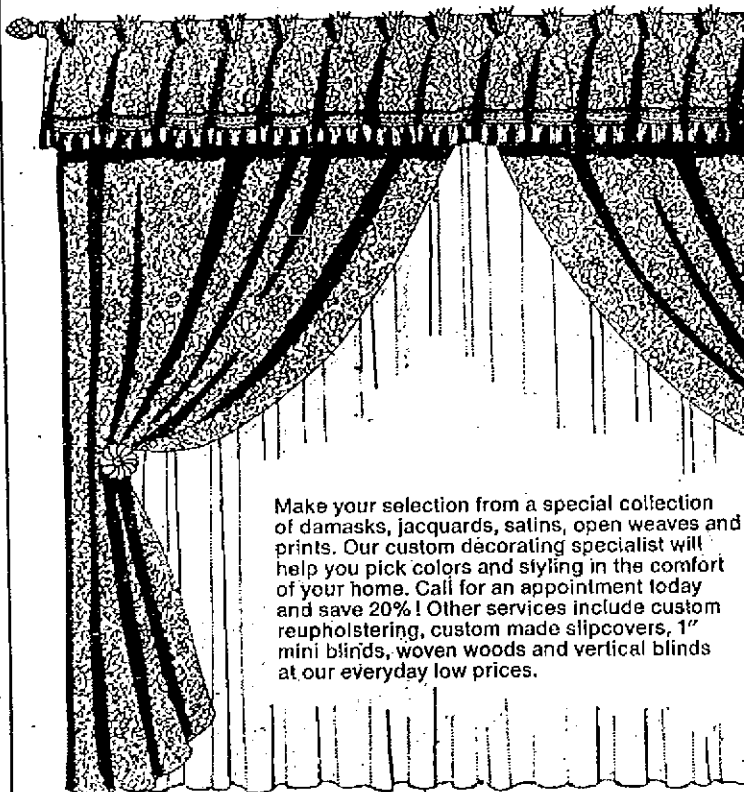
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Paper must hire, promote more women

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Sacramento Bee has promised the federal government to hire and promote more women and pay \$25,000 to 115 current female employees.

The newspaper announced Friday it had reached an agreement with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission after allegations of sex discrimination filed by the Central California Newspaper Guild.

The agreement does not constitute an admission by the Bee of any wrongdoing. A Bee spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the pact commits the newspaper "to carry out an affirmative-action program."

Under the agreement, the Bee is to make every effort to achieve a goal of 21 per cent ethnic minorities and 36.7 per cent of women among its full-time employees by 1979.

In addition, more women are to be placed in jobs in which they are "statistically underrepresented," the EEOC said.

According to the agreement, those positions include management, professional, technical, sales and blue-collar jobs.

The \$25,000 is to be distributed among 115 women who worked for the Bee before mid-1973. Portions not exceeding \$1,000 each are to be awarded to any of them promoted in the next two years, and the remainder is to be divided among them at the end of that time.

The Guild alleged that those women should have been promoted in the past and were entitled to back pay.

Ford cites record in reply to Reagan

(Continued from Page A-1)

China." Reagan, in his first lengthy statement on U.S.-China relations, said "it is not surprising that the Chinese, in their frustration, would send a jet for Richard Nixon, well aware of Mr. Nixon's problems in his own country, but hoping that he could explain to them why America seems unwilling to play her part as a superpower."

Ford, in Illinois seeking votes in that state's March 16 primary, said that the rhetoric of his opponents is "no substitute for practical achievements."

Ford said, "This administration didn't panic" when it dealt with economic problems. "Nor did we abandon our convictions or our principles under fire. We set a very firm and steady course and stuck with it. The American farmer, the American businessman, the American consumer, the American investor and the American worker regained their confidence in the future of this great country."

He added, "We preserved the integrity of the American dollar and the American economy."

Jackson, flanked by Moynihan and several labor leaders, told 400 persons in Fort Lauderdale that "our message is a clear one — it's back to work, America." He promised to revitalize the housing industry but offered no specifics of how he would do so.

He has said previously that 250,000 jobs could be created by a proposed massive public-works program. Aides estimate that program could cost as much as \$3 billion and said the resulting budget deficit eventually would be reduced by improving the economy.

The rally marked the first stop of several in which Moynihan will boost Jackson's campaign this weekend.

Moynihan called Jackson "the candidate I know the longest and admire the most."

Several labor leaders on the platform decried what they called "Carter's confusing programs" and said Jackson was labor's candidate.

Wallace, who during a swing through mainly rural Central Florida has emphasized his opposition to court-ordered busing, spoke to gatherings at the Titusville airport

and in St. Petersburg.

Wallace has hit hard during the past few days at federal judges who "took hold of our school children and carried them away."

"They killed our neighborhood schools — took your money and gave it to those people who don't want to work," he told one crowd.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, who is stumping the urban areas in which Jackson is expected to fare well Tuesday, bought a 30-minute block of prime time on a Miami television station Friday night.

A film extolling Shapp's accomplishments as governor was followed by a segment in which he responded to questions from an interviewer.

Shapp reiterated his support for Israel. He said that if Israel did not exist, the United States would need something like it to offset Russian strength in the Mideast.

"I was upset by President Ford's statement that we are going to sell arms to Egypt," Shapp said. "That's going to make the problem worse. We're becoming a supplier of arms to both sides ... It's the wrong way to go."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Congress earlier in the week that the administration wants to approve the sale of six military transport airplanes to Egypt.

In other developments:

— The International Association of Machinists mailed to its members a pamphlet critical of Wallace. The pamphlet cited relatively lower wages, unemployment insurance and other labor benefits in Alabama as proof that Wallace doesn't help the working person. George Kourpia, vice chairman of the union's political action committee, says the mailing was an effort to "present the true facts to our people as we see them so that they are better educated on election day."

— Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Ford is "gaining in strength" and will be harder to unseat than Democrats previously believed. But the Montana senator said he still remains optimistic his party will not only capture the White House in November, but will increase its majority in both the Senate and the House.



REPUBLICAN presidential hopeful RONALD Reagan talks to reporters in Miami, Fla., after his arrival to campaign for primary.

Jackson forcing bitter 3-way race in Florida

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

MIAMI—Tuesday's Florida Democratic primary, which only a week ago figured to be little more than a regional test of strength between Jimmy Carter and George Wallace, is shaping up as a bitter struggle over who will be the Democratic Party's centrist candidate.

Bolstered by his surprising win in last week's Massachusetts primary, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington has suddenly turned the Florida contest into a three-way race in which he and Georgia's former Gov. Carter are competing for leadership of the Democratic mainstream.

BOTH Jackson and Carter have barnstormed up and down this sun-swept state in the final days before the March 9 primary, virtually ignoring Alabama Gov. Wallace while firing increasingly harsh rhetorical salvos at each other.

son, acting like a jaunty front-runner after shedding his can't-win image in Massachusetts, has repeatedly attacked Carter for his positions on campaign issues and for his personal credibility.

Carter, struggling to recapture the momentum he gained by winning the nation's first primary in New Hampshire but lost by finishing a disappointing fourth in Massachusetts, has replied in kind. He has repeatedly charged Jackson with distorting his record and trying to exploit the volatile busing issue.

Meanwhile, Wallace, who won the Florida primary four years ago with 42 per cent of the vote and who is favored to win again this year, has been urging voters to reject both Jackson and Carter and to send the Democratic Party and the rest of the country an unmistakable message by voting for him.

BUT WALLACE will be hard-pressed to equal his

strong showing here in 1972. Even if he wins, it probably won't be by a large margin since both Jackson and Carter appeal to much of the same constituency he does.

Thus the Jackson-Carter faceoff is much more important in terms of the overall campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination because it could determine the leader of the party's moderate center.

Carter was counting heavily that Florida would demonstrate he is the logical alternative to Wallace in the South and that it would enable him to slow Jackson's momentum after Massachusetts.

Carter is well organized down to the precinct level and has made 34 visits to Florida in the past 13 months. His polls taken before Massachusetts showed him getting 34 per cent of the popular vote and a large portion of Florida's 81 national convention delegates, who are apportioned by congressional district.



WENDY WERTHEIN of Miami jokes with Sen. Henry Jackson during March of Dimes Walkathon in Miami Saturday.

Demo feminists rate Udall highest

New York Times Service

AS A RESULT, Carter's poor showing in Massachusetts was especially disappointing for his campaign here. Carter aides felt a victory would be worth at least a few percentage points and would enable him to defeat both Wallace, who got 33 per cent in the polls, and Jackson, who got 23 per cent.

But Jackson, declaring he had put together in Massachusetts the same kind of broad coalition that Democrats from Franklin Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson have used to capture the White House, is campaigning in a jubilant and aggressive mood.

WASHINGTON — An organization of feminist Democrats has rated the Democratic presidential candidates on 16 issues of importance to feminists and found that Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, among those still in the race, agrees with them on the largest number.

Among the candidates who responded to the Democratic women's questionnaire, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington had the lowest score.

Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was the only Democratic presidential candidate who did

not reply to the questionnaire.

The study of the candidates' positions, which was made public Saturday, was conducted by the Democratic Task Force of the National Women's Political Caucus. The organization's Republican Task Force will have the results of a similar study available soon.

MILDRED Jeffrey of Michigan, head of the Democratic Task Force, said the organization "will make no endorsement based on these results," but that they would be widely distributed to the 30,000 members of the political caucus for their guidance in voting in presidential primaries, delegate caucuses and party conventions.

The issues on which the Democratic Task Force rated the candidates included such traditional feminist concerns as support for the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution and for a national program of child-care centers. The survey issues also included less frequently discussed proposals such as the creation of a national center for the prevention and control of rape and increased financing at the federal level for a variety of social services.

The feminist Democrats did not merely look at the answers to their questionnaire provided by the candidates, but also at other sources of information in making their ratings.

FOR example, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania said, in reply to the questionnaire, that women would "form an integral part" of his campaign organization. But the task force said that, in fact, there were no women holding any of the top six positions in Shapp's campaign and they, therefore, rated him "unacceptable" on this issue.

Older voters for Ford, Jackson

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NYTS) — If President Ford defeats Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary here Tuesday, according to political analysts, it will be largely because the President seems to have a lock on the elderly vote.

Likewise, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is banking on solid support from voters 65 and older to keep him from finishing a weak third in the Democratic race.

All the candidates are making special appeals to the older residents, who make up more than a quarter of the registered voters, but Ford and Jackson appear to have done so with the most success.

There are two distinct blocs of elderly voters in the state.

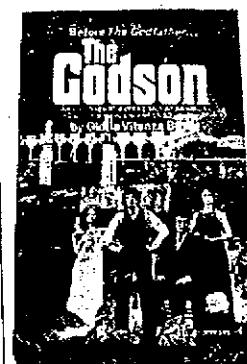
HERE on the West Coast, they tend to be Republican, Protestant and from the Midwest. On the East Coast, from Palm Beach south to Miami, the voters 65 and older are heavily Democratic, Jewish and from the Northeast.

In the Democratic primary, the elderly vote is important. In the Republican one, it is critical. The average age of

Republicans in the state is 58. More than 37 per cent are 65 or older, and the Ford campaign has calculated that 70 per cent of the registered Republicans are over 50.

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SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL
Bristol St. Exit, San Diego Frwy. (adjacent to Newport Frwy) Costa Mesa

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MILDRED Jeffrey of Michigan, head of the Democratic Task Force, said the organization "will make no endorsement based on these results," but that they would be widely distributed to the 30,000 members of the political caucus for their guidance in voting in presidential primaries, delegate caucuses and party conventions.

The issues on which the Democratic Task Force rated the candidates included such traditional feminist concerns as support for the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution and for a national program of child-care centers. The survey issues also included less frequently discussed proposals such as the creation of a national center for the prevention and control of rape and increased financing at the federal level for a variety of social services.

The feminist Democrats did not merely look at the answers to their questionnaire provided by the candidates, but also at other sources of information in making their ratings.

FOR example, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania said, in reply to the questionnaire, that women would "form an integral part" of his campaign organization. But the task force said that, in fact, there were no women holding any of the top six positions in Shapp's campaign and they, therefore, rated him "unacceptable" on this issue.

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Pupils weak in basics plague colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (NYTS)—Plagued by increasing numbers of students who are unable to write coherent sentences or handle simple arithmetic, more and more colleges and universities are finding they have to offer remedial work in such basic skills.

Few institutions of higher education have been able to escape the problem, and mounting alarm among college officials has produced growing efforts to deal with student deficiencies. These efforts

have brought budgetary difficulties and disagreement over how to label remedial courses and whether credit should be given for them.

Here at Ohio State University, placement tests administered to freshmen, all of whom entered the open-admissions university on a first-come, first-served basis, show that 25 per cent have not mastered high school mathematics, and 30 per cent cannot write on an acceptable college level.

As a result, both the

English and mathematics departments are preparing full-scale remedial programs.

One of the country's most highly selective institutions, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, is weighing the imposition of a compulsory composition course for students who cannot pass a placement test.

Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University, imitating programs at Stanford in California and Simmons in Massachusetts, plans a writing

center next fall for students.

"What we're concerned about," said Joseph Landin, chairman of Ohio State's mathematics department, "are gaps in these skills going all the way back to elementary school, skills that we expect them to have by the time they reach college—being able to add fractions and extract square roots, knowing basic geometric concepts and not being confused by percentages."

The problems at Ohio State, whose 49,934 stu-

dents constitute the nation's largest single-campus enrollment, in many ways exemplify what is happening throughout the academic world.

Ohio State has been going through controversy over whether to label the courses it expects to offer as "remedial" and whether they should carry college credit.

Financing remedial education at a time of budgetary constraints is a problem many universities face.

Professors at the

University of Kansas were turned down by the administration when they sought additional funds for salaries for remedial-type English classes.

Ohio's Board of Regents, maintaining that the taxpayer should not be charged a second time for something they have already paid the high schools to do, has refused to pay for remedial programs. So Ohio State is juggling its budget to pay for remedial classes.

What drives up the cost of remedial education are

smaller student-faculty ratios, the stretching out over two or three terms of work that would ordinarily be covered in a single term, and the use of tutors.

"It is a breathtakingly

difficult assignment to undo the failure of a lifetime in one or two academic terms," said Dr. John B. Gabel, English department chairman at Ohio State.

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Corporate tax fraud told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indications of possible fraud in the tax returns of some major corporations have been discovered by the Internal Revenue Service as a result of the corporate kickback and bribery scandals, an IRS spokesman says.

He declined to name the corporations or say how many are involved, but he said they have been warned by the IRS that its agents "are looking for possible criminal cases" in their tax returns.

If charged and convicted of criminal fraud, a corporation could receive a heavy fine and the responsible corporate officer, or officers, could be imprisoned for up to five years, in addition to being fined.

Major corporations are routinely audited by the IRS because of the large amount of money involved in corporate operations.

The spokesman said, however, audits were intensified after the recent disclosures that a number

of major corporations have paid millions of dollars at home and abroad in kickbacks, bribes and political donations, some of them illegal.

Special instructions were sent to the regular IRS auditors on what to look for in the returns, to determine if deductions as business expenses had been wrongfully claimed for the payments.

As a result, the spokesman said, the regular IRS auditors turned up "indications of the possibility of fraud" in some returns, and special agents of the IRS' Intelligence Division, specializing in criminal cases, were called in to determine whether fraud actually was committed.

The regular audits are continuing, and the spokesman did not rule out that additional instances of possible fraud could be found.

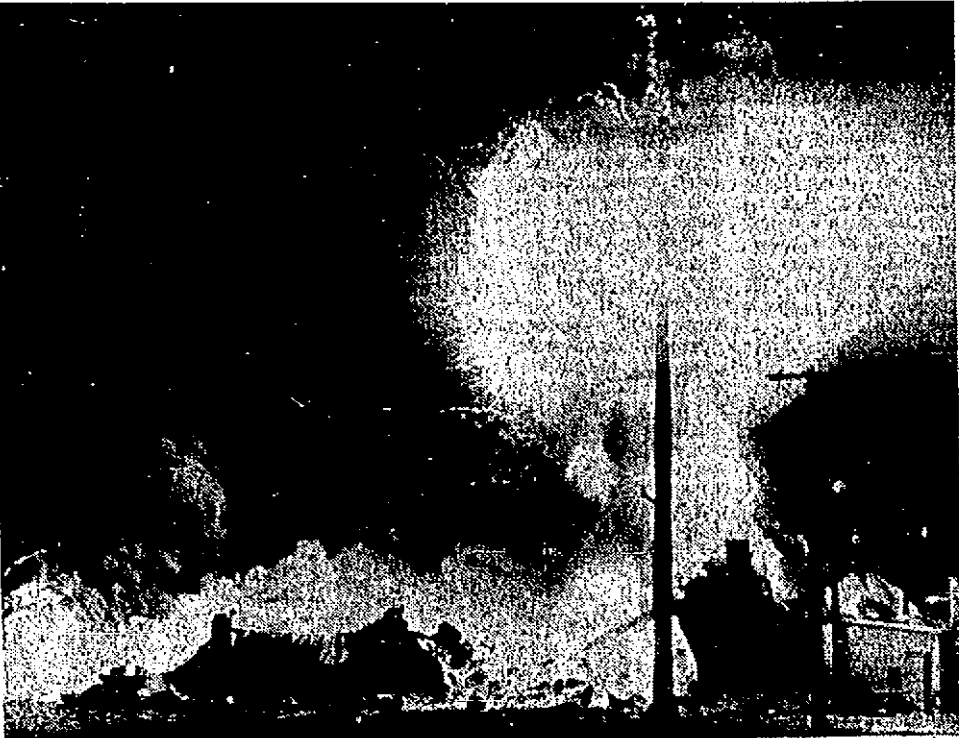
Many of the payments made overseas by corporations apparently were not illegal under the laws of the foreign countries. However, the IRS spokesman said the foreign payments still could not be claimed as a business deduction for U.S. taxes if the same payment made in this country would have been illegal.

For example, payments to an Italian political party would not be allowed as a tax deduction here since corporations are prohibited by law from making donations to U.S. political parties or candidates.

If they claimed a deduction for a domestic political donation, that would be a clear violation of U.S. tax laws and would not be allowed.

However, the spokesman said that even if a corporation has wrongfully claimed a deduction for a kickback, for example, it does not automatically mean criminal fraud, or even civil fraud, has been committed.

To prove fraud, it must be shown that there was "a willful attempt to evade income taxes and show it beyond a reasonable doubt," the spokesman said. If a deduction was wrongfully claimed, but the corporation thought it was acting legally, then it would not be a case of fraud, he added.



Chemical plant burns

Billowing smoke and flames from explosion at FMC Corp. agricultural chemical plant in north-central Texas farming community of Ennis carry poisonous fumes over area Saturday, forcing evacuation of

600 persons. Authorities later declared area safe after wind dispersed deadly fumes. Damage was estimated at \$325,000, including up to 40,000 gallons of chemicals.

—AP Wirephoto

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'PRICE-FIXING SCANDAL' SEEN

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service
WASHINGTON

Another American corporate scandal is in the making. Over the next year, Ford administration officials predict, a "significant" number of indictments will be returned against corporations and their executives as more than 90 grand jury investigations into alleged price-fixing come to a close.

The Justice Department's antitrust division has in the past two years thrown new manpower and resources into an intense probe of price-fixing and found the practice to be pervasive in America.

"It's a common business practice," said Joe Sims, deputy assistant attorney general. "We don't see any end to it."

The investigations cut across an array of U.S. industries and include cor-

porations large and small — although most are in the "concentrated" industries, said Sims.

THE FIRST big price-fixing case was unveiled recently when a grand jury in Chicago returned indictments against a number of firms and executives in the packaging industry.

The antiprice-fixing drive is the result of a calculated decision by the antitrust division in 1974 to channel its enforcement efforts into an area that would produce visible results. To Sims, the results have more than justified this decision.

NOT EVERYONE agrees. "Price-fixing cases only treat the symptoms," said a staff member for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Committee, adding that the real sickness is economic concentration by American business.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., chairman of that panel, has called on President Ford to carry on a more balanced antitrust policy — continue the price-fixing drive but try to break up concentrated industries, too.

The Justice Department is reluctant to launch a huge "structural" campaign to break up big business — and for several reasons, said Sims.

NOT ONLY do antitrust suits take 8 to 10 years to settle, but no real consensus exists in the legal and economic professions on how to define monopoly behavior.

Donald Turner, a Harvard law professor and expert in the field, agreed with Sims, saying the dispute over when and how to break up anticompetitive industries has become "more furious in the past few years."

He agreed with Justice's decision to "go for what you think is the sure thing."

ANOTHER problem with trying to break up concentrated industries through legal action is the massive amount of manpower required, said Sims. Justice has a sizable number of its 440 lawyers tied

up in the IBM and AT&T suits.

Owen Johnson, who heads the FTC's antitrust efforts, said 65 to 70 per cent of his staff is tied up in such "structural" suits and investigations.

The disputes over policy and the increased government activity demonstrate that antitrust enforcement has "arrived" among national politicians.

WHILE Ford continues to brag about his price-fixing campaign, Democrats in Congress are pressing the administration to be even more active. In the past two years, the manpower of the antitrust division has been increased by 25 per cent. Its appropriation has more than doubled since 1971.

Still, the people who run antitrust enforcement think that the laws are inadequate to fight price-fixing and industry concentration, and are pushing for new legislation to broaden their powers.

But their proposals — the first major revision of antitrust laws in a quarter century — are being vigorously fought in an intense lobbying effort by businesses, according to administration and congressional officials.

Leading the fight against the bill are the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable, a formidable trio representing most large American corporations. Sims said they have "indeed been successful in slowing down movement of much of this legislation."

In a toughly worded speech recently at Southern Methodist University, Sims sneered at businessmen who had called the bill "the most dangerous legislation to appear in Congress in recent years. That's "hyperbole of the worst sort," he said, and adds to the public's perception of business hypocrisy.

The antitrust proposals include three major provisions. For the first time, the Justice Department would have the power to subpoena people as well as documents before a civil



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Lockheed secret rule irks Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan expressed concern Saturday over a U.S. requirement that it keep secret any information supplied by the United States on payoffs in Japan by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

A government spokesman said the U.S. conditions, requiring secrecy pending criminal prosecutions, were stricter than the Japanese had expected and far from what the Japanese government had requested — that all data on the scandal be made public.

The conditions announced by Deputy Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll are considered the official U.S. attitude, the spokesman said, but "we have yet to give our final decision on the matter."

HE SAID the decision on whether the conditions are acceptable will be made after Prime Minister Takeo Miki receives a reply to a letter he sent to President Ford seeking "all the relevant materials" in the case.

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man, Sachs & Co.; and Peter G. Peterson, former Commerce secretary and now head of Lehman Bros. Lasker and Levy are fundraisers for President Ford. Among those they complained to were Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

A high FTC official said the companies had an interest in the bill because they often put corporate mergers together for a fee.

With the injunction provision, they could be double losers, too, he said. "Guess who gets paid for working out a divestiture plan if a merger is found illegal?" the official said.

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Kiss Kiss Kiss

By ANGELA TAYLOR
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "Jenny kissed me" — Leigh Hunt was so excited, he wrote a poem about it. Well, I don't think it's anything to brag about. These days, Jenny kisses me and so do Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. And so do a lot of strangers.

Of course, they're not real kisses. They're planted lightly on the cheek or not planted at all — just a gesture of faintly touching cheeks and kissing into the air behind one's ear.

The kissing business has been going on for some time now. Europeans have always done it, then Americans, who consider themselves well-traveled, picked it up. It's a status thing, like having a suntan in the middle of winter.

And now it has become epidemic over here. Beautiful People are automatic kissers. So are Seventh Avenue types. Southerners kiss more readily than New Englanders. Theatrical people are enthusiastic kissers.

The situation is getting out of hand, and it's time somebody laid out ground rules: Who kisses whom and whom do you kiss back? How do you know if it's going to be a simple, one-cheek-kiss or a double kiss a la Francois?

The etiquette mavens are no help. Emily Post's book goes into the kissing of the bride or the Cardinal's ring. And having your hand kissed by a man. That last rarely happens to me.

In the early days of the kissing fad, only women I knew well would touch cheeks with me, both of us careful not to smear each other with lipstick. Then their husbands tried it, the shy ones looking pained and only doing it because it was expected of them.

Just as I got used to the one-cheek kiss, the two-cheek affair got popular. It puts you in a delicate situation. You never know when you offer a cheek if one kiss is going to settle things once and for all. You back off after the first one and then realize your opponent is flexing for another, and there you are, banging heads. It's embarrassing. If the double kisser is a woman, she

feels you don't like her. If it's a man, he thinks that you've interpreted a gesture as a pass and that you're probably frigid.

At a large party, the other night, I air-kissed at least a dozen men and women whom I knew reasonably well, although our acquaintance had been mainly on the business side. Then a woman I had talked to briefly once put her hands on my

"The situation is getting out of hand, and it's time somebody laid out ground rules..."

shoulders and kissed me. Oh, well, I thought, it's going to be that kind of evening and so was prepared when another woman (whom I know better) bent her head toward

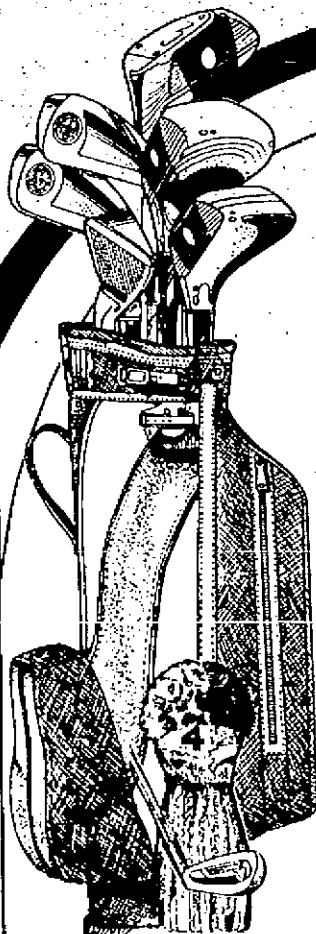
me and I dutifully offered mine. She hadn't meant to kiss me at all, but was leaning toward somebody over my shoulder. By that time, I was off-balance and lurched into her. I

suppose she thought I was drunk.

Then there's the problem in reverse. For instance, Robert Redford and I were introduced at a cocktail party a couple of years ago. He dimpled and my heart fluttered. Wouldn't you think that, being a Hollywood extrovert, he might have offered me a small peck? I had everything to do to get him to shake hands.



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PRESIDENT FORD welcomed home from one of his many trips.

U.S. controls seen on toxic substances

Knight News Service

Chances of Congress' passing legislation to control toxic chemicals have brightened since the public has come to recognize the health hazards of chemicals in the environment, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's deputy administrator said.

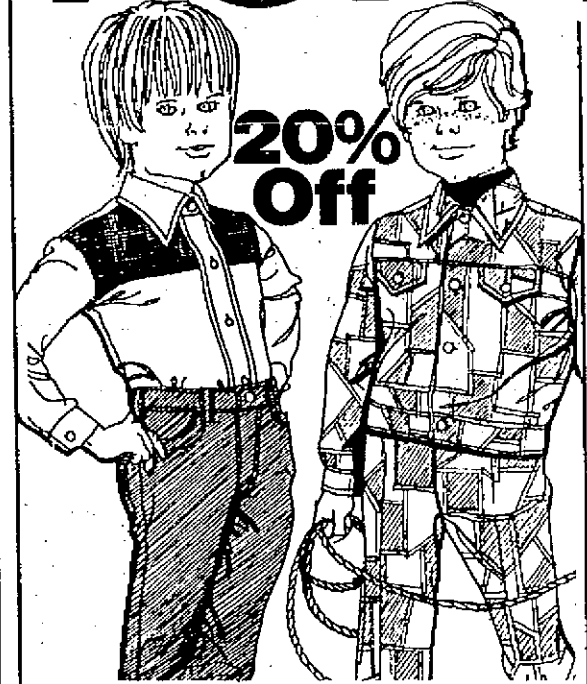
"Cancer-causing substances are found in the marketplace in foods, drugs and other consumer products," said John R. Quarles Jr. during a visit Friday to the EPA's Chicago regional office. Some experts say that is the cause of this century's rising cancer death rate.

"People are understanding there are health risks and want something done about it," said Quarles.

The EPA's proposals for a toxic-substances bill, proposed five years ago, have languished in Congress. It would require that companies producing and selling chemicals must test them for long-range health effects before putting them on the market.

The EPA says there are 30,000 chemicals in commercial use today, plus 250,000 formulations and mixtures of those chemicals. There are another 10,000 new chemicals being tested in laboratories, of which there are 100,000 variations.

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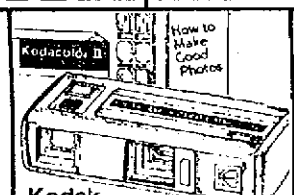
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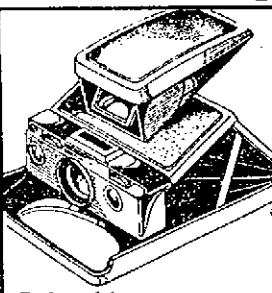
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FOUR MEN GIVE BLOOD AT L.B. RED CROSS DONOR CENTER

FDA plan to shut commercial blood banks stirs controversy

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — "Blood is a product that is not very different from other consumer goods. No blood is 'free' even if given voluntarily or altruistically."

So read the comments of the Council on Wage and Price Stability on a proposal by the Food and Drug Administration designed to put commercial blood banks out of business, with all blood-giving voluntary. The council questioned the desirability of that goal.

"In fact," it said, "the council's preliminary judgment is that encouraging more 'commercialism' in blood delivery, under appropriate safeguards, may be the most appropriate way of assuring adequate supplies of quality blood at low prices."

To the market-minded, "Chicago school" economists who have been turning out the council's critiques of proposed federal regulations, these comments were essentially truisms. Indeed, said the council, "surely there must be instances where marginally inferior blood is preferable to no blood at all."

THE COUNCIL'S COMMENTS provoked a rambling letter of denunciation and sarcasm from Leo Perlis, director of the Department of Community Services of the AFL-CIO. He told Council Chairman William E. Simon: "Human blood is not big business — and should not be tossed lightly into the marketplace. It is a gift of God — a gift to be shared with all God's children, whenever and wherever they need it."

The Perlis letter caused some senior officials at the council to regard the blood comments as a public-relations blunder. It suggested to them that competition between righteousness and economic rationality may be invariably tipped in favor of the former, at least in the battle for public opinion.

The FDA had proposed that contributions of blood for medical transfusions carry two statements:

— "Collected from paid donor" or "Collected from volunteer donor."

— "Blood collected from paid donors is associated with a higher risk of transmitting hepatitis than blood from volunteer donors."

The general theory is that the paid donors are more likely to include drug addicts, alcoholics and low-income persons in poor health. A number of authorities have replied that this is not true in all communities and that some blood banks have been collecting safe blood from paid donors for years. Also, some volunteer blood has been contaminated.

The FDA view was that such labeling would lead to the demise of paid blood-giving. The council supported the proposal, but with qualifications. It added that the risks should be stated to permit blood centers with

better-than-average records to say as much on their containers.

IN THE COUNCIL'S view, this additional information would enable the consumer to make an informed choice between cheaper high-risk blood and more expensive low-risk blood. The very idea of such choices strikes Perlis and others as obscene.

Perlis' vehemence was matched by that of the American Blood Resources Association (ABRA). It represents 20 companies that operate several hundred blood-collection centers for profit, according to James J. Ryan, an Albany, N.Y., lawyer who is the group's general counsel.

Ryan said the proprietary blood centers account for roughly 10 per cent of the 8 million pints of blood transfused each year. Ryan said his clients pay \$5 to \$10 a pint and sell to hospitals for about \$25. As for profitability, Ryan said he had no information.

In sum, the for-profit blood centers evidently have revenues of \$25 million a year or more, palpable evidence that the supply of nonpaid blood isn't adequate. Ryan confirmed that his clients think those revenues would be threatened by the labeling rule.

ABRA attacked the FDA's basic premise — that the risk of post-transfusion hepatitis is greater with paid blood. It hired a consulting service that accused the FDA of extrapolating from a "biased experimental sample" in support of a preconceived bias against commercial blood banks.

Why? "A couple of people" in FDA think blood-selling is immoral, said Ryan.

A GENERAL ACCOUNTING Office report of Feb. 13 agreed with FDA that purchased blood is more likely to transmit hepatitis than donated blood. The seller may be unaware of being a carrier and show no evidence of it. Tests available now identify only 15 to 40 per cent of the blood capable of transmitting hepatitis, according to FDA.

The GAO agreed with the for-profit centers and the council that the labels should be more specific, giving the experience of each blood center. A related proposal is to create regional or national registries of unacceptable blood donors.

Behind all the scientific and sociological jargon, not to mention the business interests of the proprietary blood banks, there is an underground issue that helps to explain why feelings run high.

"Container labeling," said ABRA in a comment echoed by a spokesman for the American Association of (nonprofit) Blood Banks, "will unquestionably increase malpractice exposure for both doctors and hospitals and could result in the reluctance by physicians to prescribe transfusions even when medically necessary."

Battle looms on emissions control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle is flaring in the House Commerce Committee over whether to tighten automobile emission standards for the sake of health or leave them alone for the sake of economy.

Whatever happens in a vote slated for Tuesday, the fight is almost sure to ignite again when the measure reaches the full House later this year as part of broader Clean Air Act amendments that also deal with such areas as industrial and aircraft pollution.

Rep. John D. Dingell, a Michigan Democrat, has proposed a five-year freeze on emission standards.

His amendment would extend current 1976 standards through 1981. After that, the Environmental Protection Agency could issue new regulations, but

they could be rejected by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., whose health subcommittee first drafted the clean-air package, argues that the public's physical well-being might be gambled away if the environment is not cleaned up.

Rogers' version would fall harder on the automobile manufacturers, who have heavily lobbied Capitol Hill to tone the bill down.

Under his provision, statutory emission standards for new and other light-duty vehicles would be delayed until model year 1980 for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. Those standards require a 90 per cent reduction in the two pollutants.

But it would allow another year's delay for the pollutant oxides of

nitrogen. The EPA could also grant a year by year suspension up to 1985 of the nitrogen oxide regulation if the technology was unavailable or if an excessive fuel penalty would fall on motorists.

Dingell, chairman of the Commerce Committee's energy panel, says tight emission standards would result in less fuel efficiency in automobiles and respirator into a greater reliance on more imported oil. He thinks Rogers' bill is not soft enough.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., sided with Rogers on the health issue, saying, "If we vote the Dingell proposal, the pollution is going to double in the big cities of our nation. We're going to find people dropping dead in the streets from the emission."

They also assailed Dingell's proposal to let the EPA recommend new

standards after 1981, only to be argued before Congress again.

Another Detroit congressman, William M. Brodhead, D-Mich., a freshman, is ready to offer a three-year freeze on emissions as soon as Rogers and Dingell battle it out, sources on the committee report.

In the last meeting of the committee, Dingell, who obviously had supporters enough to win by a slim margin, tried to force a final rollcall on his emission amendment. But Rogers eked out enough votes to force a hasty adjournment, in order to regroup his forces.

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Market levels off after strong Jan., Feb. advance

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed out the first week of March with a modest gain Friday in comparatively light turnover as the list appeared to extend its current consolidation period after the large advance registered in January and February.

Early in the day the Labor Department reported fresh evidence of a quickening in the pace of the economic recovery. The nation's jobless rate dropped to 7.6 per cent in February from 7.8 per cent in January.

This report may have helped get the market off to a positive start, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 6.30 points at 976.94 at 10:30 a.m. The initial price advance failed to hold, however, and the average turned lower by 1.58 points at 1 p.m.

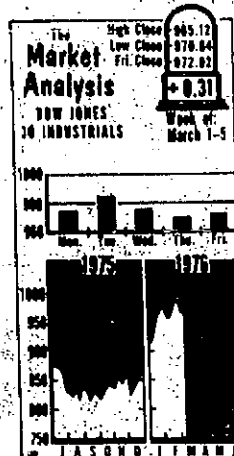
In continued light turnover, stocks on the New York Stock Exchange began a gradual afternoon pickup with the Dow Jones industrial average closing

at 972.92, up 2.28 points for the day.

On balance, the list closed with little net change for the day. Of the 1,852 issues traded on the Big Board, 732 closed higher, 713 were lower and 407 unchanged. A total of 53 issues on the New York Exchange moved up to new 1975-1976 highs and four were down to new 1975-1976 lows.

Volume on the exchange was 23.03 million shares, down from 24.41 million traded Thursday and well below the trading pace of January and February. Institutional activity waned, as reflected in the trading of 155 blocks of 10,000 or more shares each, compared with a revised total of 177 that were traded Thursday.

Overall price changes were mostly fractional, a further reflection, it was suggested, of the consolidative nature of the stock market at this point. The most actively traded issue was Litton Industries, which closed at 16, down 1/4, on a turnover of 477,700



STOCKS saw-sawed last week, with the Dow Jones average closing at 972.92 Friday, up .31 from the prior week.

—AP Wirephoto

shares. The stock also was actively traded Thursday.

An exception to the rather narrow price movements was the 6 point advance, to 27 1/4, registered by Chicago & Eastern Illi-

nols Railroad. The stock was up 1 1/4 the previous day. Monday, the carrier reported improved fourth-quarter and yearly earnings.

Stocks on the American Stock Exchange, meanwhile, moved up a little Friday, with the average closing at 103.65, up .47 from 103.18 Thursday and showing a gain of .28 for the week. Trading volume was 4,060,000 shares, compared with 3,931,000 the previous day.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index gained 0.02 to end at 97.46.

Options trading declined in volume, with 69,099 changing hands on the Chicago Board of Trade, compared with 76,579 the previous day. Options volume on the American Stock Exchange dropped to 35,934 from 40,848 Thursday.

Instruments Systems led the most active list on the American Stock Exchange on volume of 300,400 shares and closed unchanged at 1 1/4.

Spring sign: economy beginning to blossom

By THOMAS MULLANEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Just two weeks from now, spring will blossom officially on the calendar, but there already have been some glorious foretastes of it in nature and in several sectors of the American economy.

Although the stock market has lately lost some of its surprising winter zip, other leading economic indicators continue to maintain a sprightly pace.

Factory orders, rising by a hefty 1.9 per cent in January, were the most recent evidence that the economic recovery was proceeding under a strong head of steam. Another favorable omen was the further drop in the unemployment rate in February, to 7.6 per cent. And January's significant .5 per cent decline in the wholesale price index was rather convincing confirmation that inflationary pressures still are being held at bay.

A RELATIVELY mild winter again this year, notably in the New York area, has accounted for some of the bright tone in the economic data. Fuel shortages were averted, retail and auto sales have proceeded briskly, some welcome moisture appeared in recent days to aid crops and even some of the laggard aspects of the economy have been showing signs of revival.

The dawdlers that seem

Arco bids to sell firm to Canada

Associated Press

Atlantic Richfield Co. is negotiating with the Canadian national oil corporation for the sale of its wholly owned Canadian subsidiary, because of oil and gas export reductions and royalty increases.

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enlarge and prolong the general economic recovery. Fortunately, signs of life in that area finally have begun to appear and may beat faster later in 1976, but construction may need some adrenalin from Washington—for economic reasons and social reasons as well—to help push it along.

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Congressmen to visit Chile, check on aid

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., and two other congressmen will visit Chile this week to investigate the military junta in that nation and whether U.S. aid is being used to prop it up.

Moffett said the Chilean regime would be investigated in light of the fact that last year 80 per cent of the U.S. aid under the Food for Peace money sent to Latin America went to Chile.

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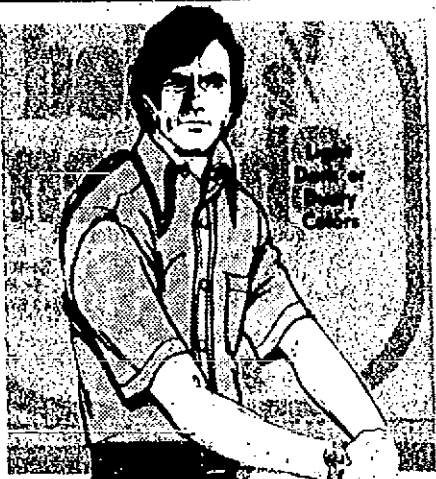
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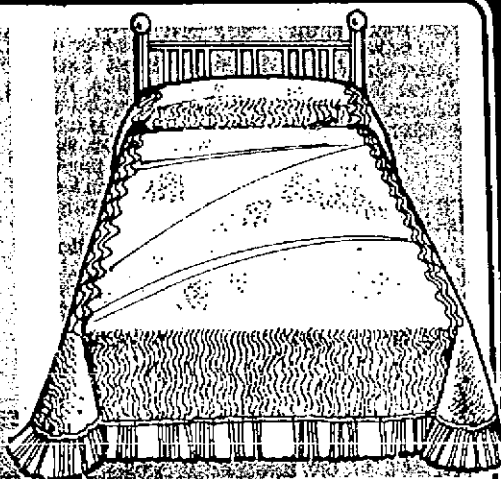
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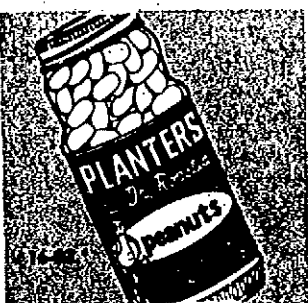


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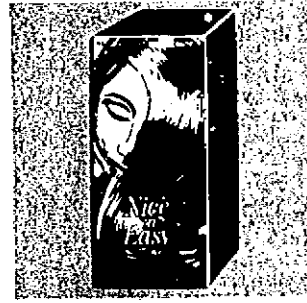
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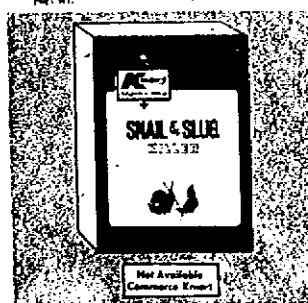
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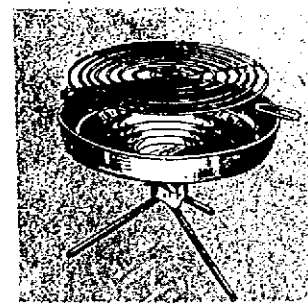
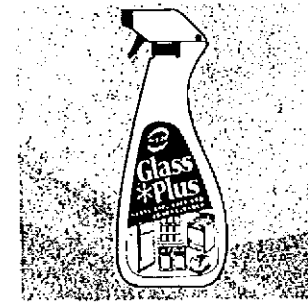


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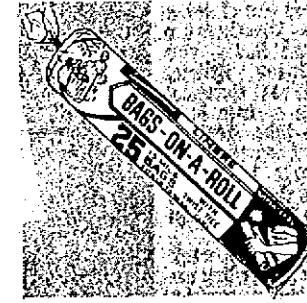
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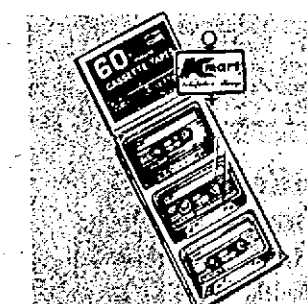
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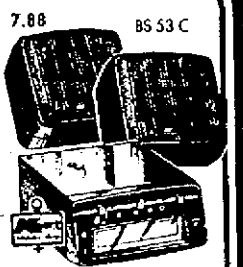
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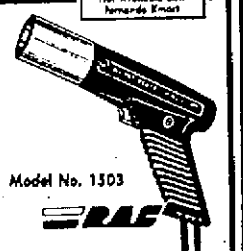


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Socialism comes slowly

Saigon 'soft on capitalism'

By DAVID SHIPLER
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — South Vietnam, still struggling against a severe wartime legacy of economic and human disruption, has developed a long-range plan for a more privately oriented economy than North Vietnam, according to Saigon's foreign minister.

In an interview here Friday, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of Saigon's Provisional Revolutionary Government explained that even after the reunification of North and South Vietnam the southern economy would be arranged in a five-tier system allowing considerable private enterprise to exist alongside a form of limited socialism.

Mrs. Binh's remarks were among the clearest indications so far that reunification would not

mean the homogenization of the two Vietnams, at least in the near future. Among the foreign minister's other points were these:

Ten months after the fall of Saigon and the end of the war, South Vietnamese society remains burdened by extensive unemployment, including joblessness among a million former soldiers. Food shortages are still exploited by speculators, and the relatively small-scale return of population to the countryside has not yet relieved the acute crowding of the cities.

The main problems are economic, and to solve them the country needs large doses of international aid, including substantial help from the United States, which Mrs. Binh said had an obligation to assist in Vietnam's recovery from the war.

American-made factory machinery, left behind after the collapse of the Washington-backed government headed by Nguyen Van Thieu, cannot be used without spare parts from the United States, she noted.

The government regards its power as secure throughout South Vietnam, although a small number of opponents have engaged in sabotage. Mrs. Binh asserted that evidence has been obtained showing that those who are resisting have had contact with the CIA.

The government is working to change the educational content in the schools "to make it a national, progressive education." It has established new orphanages, centers for the rehabilitation of

prostitutes, centers for the care of beggars and facilities to treat drug addicts.

"If you came back to Saigon now, you would realize that the atmosphere has completely changed," Mrs. Binh observed. "But if you go deeper, a lot of things still have to be done to change the life of the people there — to make radical change." She said.

There has been a total collapse in the economy. We have been trying by every means to make up for it, to restore and promote production in industry and agriculture. The great difficulty comes from unemployment — huge unemployment.

She put the number of jobless throughout South Vietnam at 3 million. The country's total population, including children, is only some 18 to 19 million. She said about 300,000 people had been moved from Saigon back to rural farmland.

Mrs. Binh said that overcoming economic difficulties was now the main goal of the government, but that too little aid had been received from the United Nations agencies and other foreign sources.



MRS. BINH
Wartime Legacy

Foes urge Park to free jailed critics

New York Times Service

SEOUL — The leader of South Korea's major opposition party asked for an unconditional release Saturday of all Christian leaders jailed last week for criticizing President Park Chung Hee's policies.

Kim Young Sam, president of New Democratic Party, warned the government that, unless their freedom was quickly secured, the country could face what he called a "grave political situation."

"This is politics of the dark ages," Kim charged angrily after a meeting Saturday afternoon of party officials to discuss the development. A total of 24 Christian leaders, in-

cluding eight Catholic priests, were believed to have been seized by security authorities for asking Park to resign.

A statement signed by 12 leading opposition figures last Monday criticized the president for resorting to "dictatorial" methods to silence the opposition and demanded that he free all political prisoners and restore democratic rights.

South Korea is currently under an emergency decree, banning criticism of the government, the president or the 1972 constitu-



PARK CHUNG HEE
Opponents Imprisoned

tion that restricts some civil rights.

In addition to Christian leaders, the Monday statement was signed by former President Yoo Po Sun and Kim Dae Jung, who ran against Park in 1971.

Canadians to resume nuclear sales to India

By MYRON L. BELKIND

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Canadian negotiators agreed in principle Saturday to a limited resumption of nuclear aid to India after a two-year suspension, authoritative sources said.

Canada's assistance for a nuclear-power project was cut off abruptly in

1974 after India exploded a nuclear device produced with Canadian-supplied plutonium.

The Canadian sources said the accord, which must be ratified by both governments, cleared the way for Canada to complete delivery of critical components needed for a nuclear power reactor in Rajasthan State.

In Ottawa, officials said they could not confirm that agreement had been reached, but explained that the talks concerned only completion of the Rajasthan reactor. They said that after this project was finished there would be no more nuclear cooperation with India.

Foreign Minister Allan Rock said the talks were to reach a businesslike end to nuclear cooperation between the two countries. Canada stopped aid for the Rajasthan project after India used plutonium from another Canadian-supplied reactor near Bombay to explode an underground nuclear device in May 1974 and become the world's sixth nuclear power.

Neither side disclosed details of the accord, but one source indicated it contained at least an oral commitment by India to refrain from any further nuclear explosions while the Canadian assistance was under way. Canadian sources said they believed the Rajasthan project would take about 15 months to complete.

The negotiations began three days ago between a Canadian delegation led by Ivan Head, political adviser to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and an Indian team headed by Foreign Secretary Kewal Singh.

U.S. opposes soybean plan

By PAUL KEMEZIS
New York Times Service

BRUSSELS—The Common Market farm ministers agreed here late Friday night on a plan to substitute milk powder for soybeans in animal feed to help reduce the community's 1.1-million-ton skim-milk surplus.

The American government protested the plan this past week saying that it weakened the principle of free trade in soy beans, which have been, up to now, the one U.S. farm product that meets no protectionist obstacles in Europe.

With the new system, European feed users would have to put down a deposit when buying U.S. soybeans; they would get it back from the Common Market when they bought milk powder to mix into the feed at a 1-to-20 ratio.

American officials in Brussels threatened that the U.S. would retaliate against European exports if the plan went through, but Common Market Farm Commissioner Pierre Lardinois said after the meeting that he expected "election-year gestures, but no real action" from the Americans.

The measure is expected to cut use of soybeans in Europe by only 250,000 tons out of an annual import of 12 million tons. But actual trade will not be affected since the community also adopted a system to buy up the displaced soybeans and put them in storage.

THE DECISION was part of the community's annual price package that also included a 7.5 per cent average support price rise and a plan to diffuse the seven-month-old "wine war" between France and Italy that led to two deaths in southern France this past week.

Community officials had been at work for weeks piecing together the compromise to end the tension that started last September when France slapped an illegal border tax on Italian wine to protect its own angry farmers. The nine ministers were deep into the final five-day marathon session when news of the violence in Narbonne came. It appeared to have little effect on the final outcome of the negotiating.

Under the compromise, the community will pay to distill 88 million gallons of Italian wine into alcohol and thus prevent it from reaching the French market. Italian wine support prices will also go up 12.5 per cent.

The French will abolish the controversial 12 per cent border tax against Italy and also give national aid to their wine producers to guarantee a fair selling price at the end of the marketing year.

The community's milk-powder surplus is a much more intractable problem than wine. Community experts say that, even with the soybean replacement program and shipments of 200,000 tons of milk powder-aid to poor countries, their surplus will remain at about the 1 million-ton level through this year.

European Community officials defend the plan to substitute milk powder for soybeans in feed as the best solution for reducing the surplus. The alternative would be selling the skim milk on the already tight world market at cut rate prices, which would upset not only the Americans but many other trading countries.

Canada is one of seven countries — the others are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan — that have agreed to take steps to prevent nations that import nuclear technology from using the knowledge to develop nuclear weapons.

It announced last week that it was suspending negotiations on a nuclear pact with Pakistan to ensure that waste from a Canadian nuclear reactor in Karachi would not be used to manufacture nuclear devices.

The U.S. has sold uranium to Indian atomic power stations, but some U.S. environmental groups disclosed in Washington last week they would go to court to block future uranium sales.

U.S. signs wheat, flour credit deal with Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — The United States signed an agreement with Egypt Saturday to provide \$78.2 million worth of wheat and flour under the easy credit terms of the Food for Peace plan, an Agriculture Department spokesman said Saturday.

Treasury Secretary William Simon was in Cairo

to sign the pact, under which Egypt will be able to buy 500,000 tons of wheat and flour during calendar year 1976.

The agreement is an amendment to an October 1975 pact that provided \$174.3 million in wheat, flour and tobacco for Egypt.

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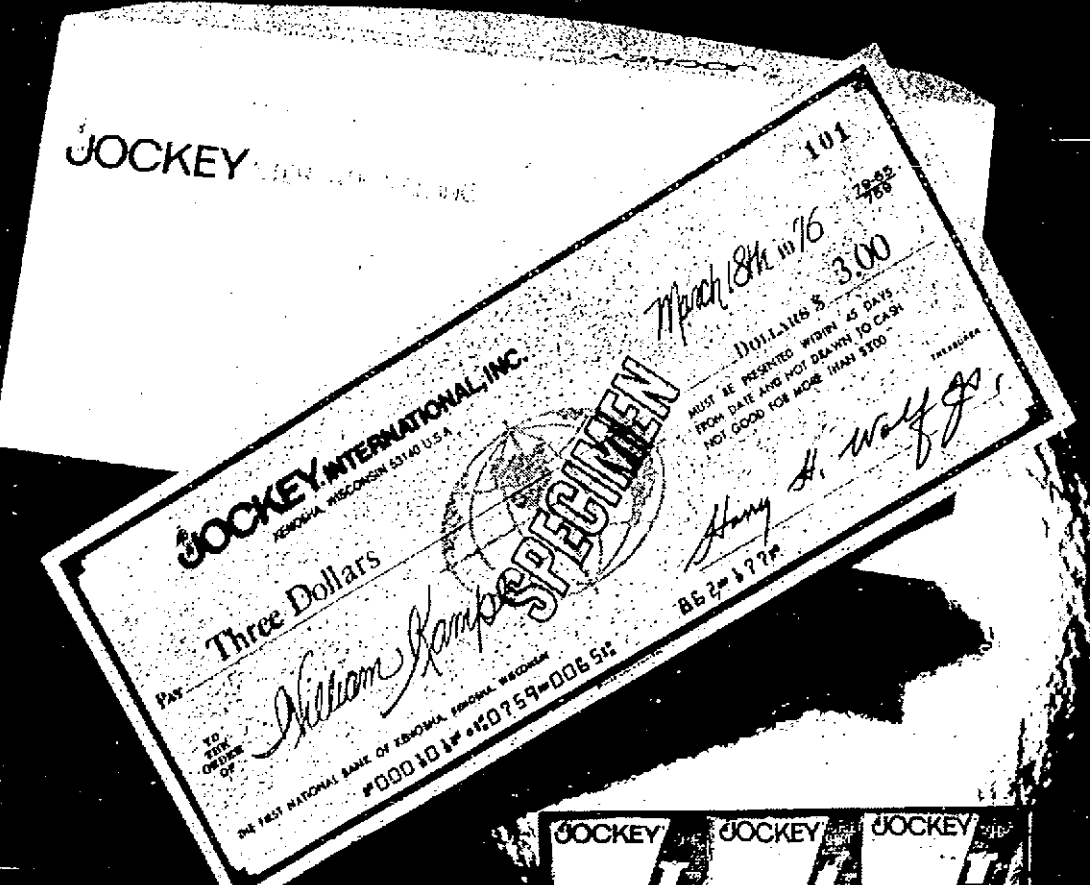
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Concorde promotion expensive

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The French company that builds the Concorde spent almost \$1 million last year for public relations, lobbying and technical help in the battle for landing rights in the United States.

The supersonic transport plane was granted a 16-month trial by Transportation Secretary William Coleman last month. It is built by Aerospatiale of Paris and the British Aircraft Corp., which hired no outside help to promote the airplane with Congress, federal agencies and the American public.

Because of lawsuits that have been filed to prevent the Concorde from landing in New York City and Washington, the two companies and their respective governments will pay an estimated \$2 million for legal and political help. Four Washington-based law firms, several of them headed by prominent former federal officials, are working on the cases.

According to foreign-agent registration reports at the Department of Justice, at least 22 persons were promoting Concorde for Aerospatiale last year. Not included in the total were embassy personnel who also helped.

Among the big-name Washington lawyers enlisted for the expensive legal battle now pending in two federal courts and before Congress are:

—Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, hired by Air France.

—Former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., who recently headed the administration's Vietnam amnesty program, hired by Aerospatiale and the French

EXCLUSIVE

government.

—Former Environmental Protection Agency czar William D. Ruckelshaus, retained by the British government.

—Covington and Burling (by British Airways), one of Washington's largest and most influential law firms, with more than 100 partners and lawyers on staff.

THE SUITS have been filed on behalf of neighbors of New York's Kennedy Airport and Dulles International Airport near Washington and by the Environmental Defense Fund and several members of Congress.

Aerospatiale's wholly owned subsidiary, European Aerospace Corp., maintains a seven-person office in Washington at a cost of more than \$1 million a year. But, according to one of the firm's Washington employees, "very little time and money was spent by this office on the Concorde."

He said one reason why the French firm hired special help when the British did not was because "of the language barrier which the French have and the English do not."

Of the nearly \$1 million that Aerospatiale paid out to American experts, "a very little percentage went directly for lobbying," said an official of DGA International, the Washington-based firm

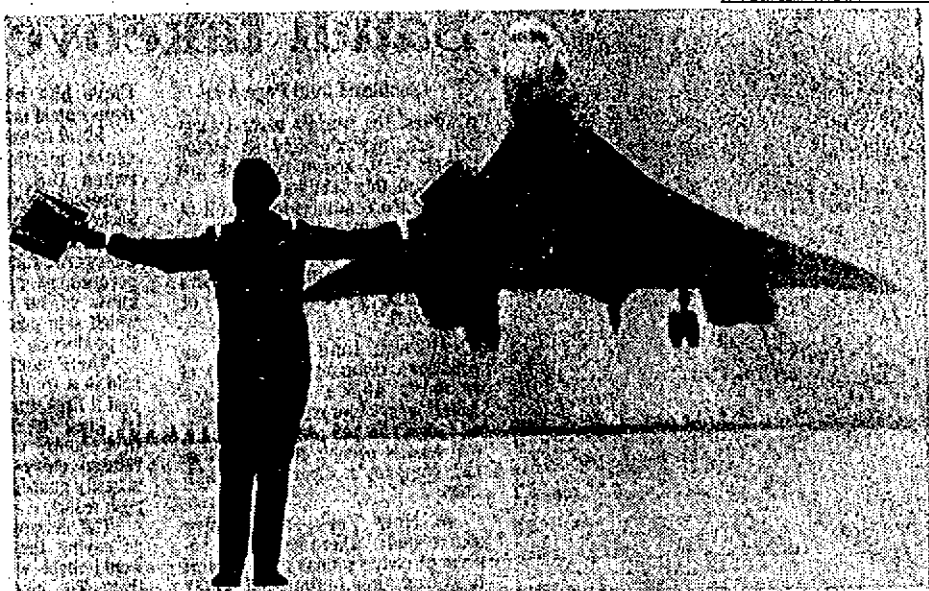
that did most of the technical work and coordinated public relations and lobbying efforts.

DGA was paid a \$200,000 fee plus \$168,000 for the hourly work done by its seven technicians. The firm, according to spokesman Lloyd Preslar, helped prepare the French testimony presented at three environmental-impact hearings last year and at a hearing Coleman conducted in Washington last Jan. 5.

DGA's chairman is Goodell, a good friend of President Ford's.

Preslar said an outpouring of public reaction against the Concorde was not anticipated in early 1975, but, when it arose, DGA was required to hire two firms with experience in public relations and lobbying.

Hired were Daniel J. Edelman, a Chicago-based firm that maintains a Washington office, and International Public Relations of New York City, which established the Concorde News Bureau to emphasize the airplane's positive features and to counter anti-Concorde criticism.



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—AP Wirephoto

Edelman was paid \$187,200 plus expenses for the services of two professional lobbyists and four public-relations experts. Performing direct lobbying chores on Capitol Hill were John Martin Meek, who wrote speeches for the late President Johnson, and Michael B. Scanlon, former press secretary to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

The New York firm, which wrote numerous press releases and arranged appearances on televi-

sion by pro-Concorde spokesmen, was paid \$60,000 a year plus expenses.

DGA also hired two experts on a free-lance basis to help perform its assignments for Aerospatiale. English-born consultant John S. Meadows was paid \$500 a month to provide information from time to time on international and economic developments. Oklahoma City public-relations man William A. Reynolds was paid \$50 an hour to lobby on Capitol Hill.

According to Preslar, Reynolds was flown to Washington "three or four

times" last year when the Concorde program was facing a crisis in Congress. Commenting on the nearly \$1 million spent by Aerospatiale last year, Preslar said without confirming the amount that \$1 million is a small amount compared with the program's total \$3.1-billion development cost.

"We're down to the short strokes, and after spending \$3.1 billion we're not going to throw the hand away," he said.

Preslar said keeping track of the number of firms, lobbyists and technical experts is no less complicated than keeping track of the principal participants in the Concorde program itself.

On the French side the program required the participation of the French government, Aerospatiale, Air France and SNECMA (French engine-building company); across the English Channel participants were British Airways, British Aircraft

Corp. and engine manufacturer Rolls-Royce.

"The Concorde effort is now 14 years old," Preslar said. "The organizational work has not been terribly simple. It has been a landmark cooperative program involving two of the world's largest aircraft manufacturers, two of the world's largest engine manufacturers, two of the world's biggest commercial air carriers and two governments."

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Trimmed

I think I remember reading in the paper sometime last year that a consumer has the right to buy only the portions of produce that he can use. The article specified untrimmed vegetables. When I tried such a trick when shopping for broccoli by breaking off the tough, woody stems, the produce men screamed at me and were very irate. What is the rule on this? B.L.B., Long Beach.

You misunderstood. You have the right to buy only the amount you can use, explained a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture. If the bunches of broccoli are too large, you can remove the band and select only a few stalks, but you can't trim the vegetables before you pay for them. "Otherwise, we'd have shoppers shelling peas on the way to the checkout stand so they wouldn't have to pay for the pods," he said. "Just as you must pay by the pound for meat that contains fat and bone, so you must buy produce with some waste on it." Department of Agriculture standardization laws forbid the sale of spoiled merchandise and prohibit deceptive advertising, packaging and marketing practices.

Resists change

My mother receives a pension from the Veterans Administration, and for almost a year we have been sending in a change of address for her government checks. But each month, the VA sends her check to her old address, and the post office has informed us that it won't forward her mail for more than a year. Can Action Line help? F.C., Long Beach.

The address change finally has been recorded, and your mother should get her monthly checks on time. We were not given any explanation of why it took almost a year for the VA's computer system to register the change.

Golden girl

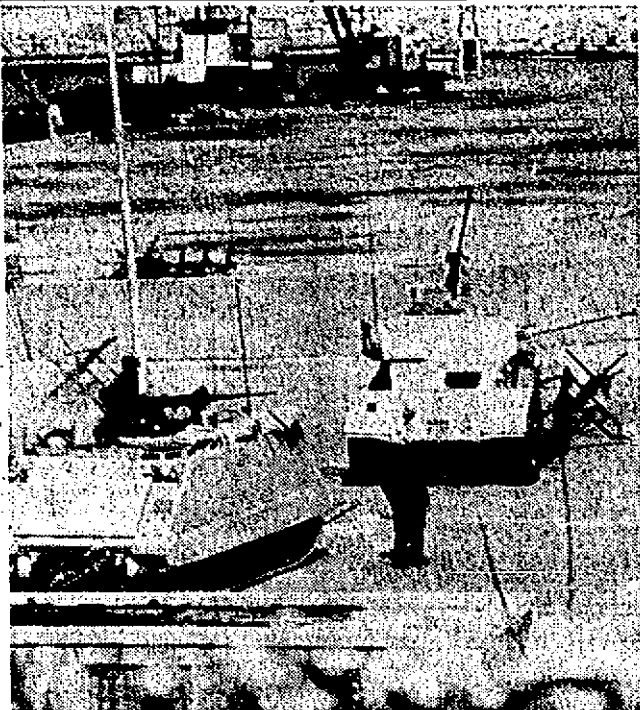
I would like to know when Dorothy Hamill first started skating? M.T., South Gate.

The 19-year-old Olympics gold medalist received a pair of ice skates for her eighth birthday and began practicing on the pond behind her parents' Riverside, Conn., home. She quickly became fascinated with the sport, and her mother started taking her to a New York City ice rink for practice sessions before and after school. In her early teens, Miss Hamill began actively competing in figure skating meets, and since then she has continued to follow a rigorous training schedule of six- to eight-hour practice sessions almost daily. Experts in the sport estimate that it takes a figure skater about 10 years, 25,000 practice hours and thousands of dollars in lessons, equipment and travel expenses to master the compulsory school figures, which usually account for half a skater's score, and to develop a unique freestyle technique. During most of the year, Miss Hamill lives in Denver where she trains with Italian-born Carlo Fassi, who used to coach Olympic gold medalist Peggy Fleming. For the past few years, Miss Hamill has been considered to be one of the world's greatest figure skaters, but she suffers from stage fright, which has hurt her performance in several meets. At the 1975 world championships, she fell during her freestyle routine and finished second to Dianne DeLeeuw, a Paramount skater who competes for The Netherlands. At Innsbruck, however, the positions were reversed. The Olympics made Miss Hamill a worldwide celebrity as millions of television viewers empathized at the sight of her crying while waiting to go on the ice and then watched her overcome her case of nerves and turn in a brilliant gold-medal performance.

High lines

We have recently moved to the Long Beach area and would like to know if there are any local clubs for tall people. N.N., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Skyliners Tall Club is open to women 5 feet 10 or taller and men who are at least 6 feet 2. Members must be at least 21 years old. For more information, you can write to the club at P.O. Box 5080, Long Beach, Calif. 90805, or call 866-2713. The California Tip Toppers has a lower age requirement — 18 years — but to join, men must be at least 6 feet 4 and women 6 feet or taller. You can get membership information on this club by writing to 781 King St., San Gabriel, Calif. 91776.



ARMORED cars sit outside a Lebanese naval base that was briefly taken over Friday by mutinous Christian soldiers from nearby army camp. —AP Wirephoto

Army sent to halt Lebanese fighting

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Moslem villages around it from which Maameiry's renegade soldiers and Moslem gunmen were bombarding.

The premier's new move followed a quick visit from Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil, Syrian air-force commander, with a message from President Hafez Assad, reportedly demanding a halt to the security slippage.

Assad also was believed concerned over Friday's mutiny by Christian soldiers at the Sarba garrison 10 miles north of Beirut. The men, many from Kobayyat, wanted to move north to protect their home town.

Assad and his foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, have become the patrons of order in Lebanon after Khaddam's key role in mediating the truce and his attempts to arrange a "national union" government pledged to carry out reforms in the Christian-dominated system.

The Kobayyat clashes — which have killed 11 persons since Thursday — and the Sarba mutiny dramatized Lebanese leaders' failure so far to organize complete security protection in this war-torn country.

The military commander of the Beirut area, Gen. Aziz Amdeh, ordered the army to "shoot to kill" civilians wearing military uniforms and to arrest civilians carrying weapons.

The uncertain atmosphere also is maintained by army deserters such as Maameiry roaming unopposed in northern and eastern Lebanon with hundreds of civilian Moslem gunmen left over from the war.

Some PLA units have moved into southern hill positions near the Israeli border. Villagers reported that Israeli artillery injured three shepherds Saturday in a 45-minute barrage across the rocky frontier.

Kissinger jabs at Ford, Reagan over detente

(Continued from Page A-1)

was given a significance he did not intend.

He said detente is based "on the realization that a nuclear war, with modern methods, would have catastrophic consequences. And therefore it would have to be our objective to prevent the erosion of the American and free-world position without a nuclear holocaust."

Kissinger added: "It is a complex position and a complicated policy, and it can therefore be easily attacked in a demagogic way. I think it is essential not to create an illusion in the world that the United States is either weak or irresolute. The policy we have been pursuing is complex, but it has been successful, and we will continue to pursue it."

Kissinger characterized detente as depending on a recognition that

both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are strong powers, a determination by the U.S. not to allow military expansion and the goal of avoiding a nuclear war in defending U.S. aims.

"I do not believe that the United States is not still the strongest nation in the world," he said. "I do not believe that the Soviet Union has made any unilateral gains."

Reagan said last week the United States has been outmaneuvered by the Russians in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. In response Ford said a return to a collision course with Russia in a thermonuclear age "can leave the human race in ashes."

Reagan in turn responded: "Is he suggesting surrender in advance? None of us wants a nuclear war, a war of any kind."

Dr. X probe turns up curare in body tissues

(Continued from Page A-1)

of them empty or nearly so, were found in Dr. X's locker at Riverdell on Nov. 1, 1966, after the locker was opened by a colleague who suspected Dr. X of having killed patients of other surgeons while the patients were in their rooms recovering from operations.

Dr. X explained after the curare was discovered that he was using the drug in research on dying dogs at a medical school in another community, but he said no one had ever seen him do the actual experiments. He denied any wrongdoing.

Dr. X is also under investigation now by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners, a state licensing agency whose president, Dr. Edwin H. Albano, is reportedly aware that curare has been found in the Savino body.

Albano was unavailable for comment Saturday. The Board of Medical Examiners, asked by Woodcock in January to consider whether Dr. X's license should be suspended pending the outcome of the prosecutor's investigation, is expected to review the matter at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Dr. X has repeatedly declined to be interviewed by newsmen. But his lawyer, who has asked not to be identified, said last month that Dr.

X would fight any action by the licensing board or by Woodcock "even if they find curare."

APART FROM the first test results on the exhumed bodies, new information regarding Dr. X's alleged dog experiments and his movements at Riverdell in 1965-1966 has emerged since early February that further conflicts with the surgeon's sworn testimony during the original investigation of the case in November 1966 by Guy W. Calissi, who was then the Bergen County prosecutor.

For example, the one person apparently identified by Dr. X as having supplied him with dying dogs for his experiments has told the Times that he never gave Dr. X any dogs and, to the best of his knowledge, does not know the surgeon.

DURING 1965 and 1966, Dr. X testified that by tipping "attendants" or "sweepers" at the medical school a dollar or two, he could experiment on "dying dogs" left strapped down on tables by other researchers who had completed their experiments.

Dr. X said he tipped three or four workers in the animals quarters, but the only one he could identify by name was a man called Lee.

Saudi takeover of Aramco

(Continued from Page A-1)

reserves, the world's second largest, are approximately 83 billion barrels. U.S. known reserves are approximately 33 billion.

Aramco continues to find oil at a faster rate than it produces it.

"So far we've had plenty of exploration possibilities," Jungers said. "And we've got plenty of growth left."

Although long known as an American company, only 1,600 of Aramco's 19,500 employees are Americans. Approximately 14,500, or roughly 75 per cent, are Saudis, and Saudis occupy 40 per cent of the company's supervisory positions.

In New York, an industry source said: "There have been reports of conversations and negotiations from time to time, but so far

there has been no definite announcement made as yet."

Local sources had said earlier a secret meeting was planned between U.S. oil executives and representatives of the OPEC. Spokesmen for half-a-dozen U.S. oil companies, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and several government agencies said they knew of no meeting of OPEC, which sets prices on behalf of the oil producers.

The Panama City News-Herald said in a front-page story Saturday that it first stumbled onto the meeting when one of its reporters went to a country club Friday and was refused entry by one of several security guards who had ringed the posh resort.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying that leaders of OPEC would meet with the U.S. executives. The newspaper also said a

local military source confirmed on Saturday that the meeting would take place.

The OPEC secretariat in Vienna was closed for the weekend, but the secretariat's policy is to make no comment on unofficial meetings involving oil ministers.

The News-Herald said there were unconfirmed reports that Kissinger would appear at the meeting, but Kissinger said he was unaware of such a meeting.

"Nobody's told me about it, and nobody's told the Air Force base down there about it," Kissinger told reporters in Atlanta. "I can't find out what this is all about."

Rep. Bob Sikes, the Florida Democrat whose congressional district includes Panama City, said he could not confirm the OPEC meeting report, although he said something was obviously going on because of the security.

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Bar paper on aliens' rights hit

Self-interest of attorneys noted

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

A Los Angeles County Bar Association report charging that suspected illegal aliens are being denied due-process rights was "colored" by the self-interest of the lawyers, according to the district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Joseph Sureck, apparently the only government official to comment on the report since its release Thursday, said the document represented the viewpoint of persons whose income depends on legal proceedings.

"That doesn't mean the Bar Association shouldn't be involved," he added, "but it is colored by that, just as my point of view would be colored by my involvement in law enforcement."

SURECK said he agreed with only one of 59 specific proposals made in the report, which was the result of an 18-month study. That, he said, was the Bar's recommendation that the immigration service be given additional funding.

The report was made available to INS officers last Monday, according to Bar officials, but Sureck's comments have apparently been the only public response.

The report, issued by a 10-member Bar Association committee, charged that suspected illegal aliens were not being given the legal protections to which all persons are entitled.

The 35-page report recommended: immediate action—including informing suspected immigration-law violators of their rights to remain silent and obtain adequate counsel—to remedy the situation.

THE REPORT also recommended formation of a separate judicial system, similar to the federal magistrate or bankruptcy court, to handle cases of suspected illegal aliens.

Following that logic a step further, the committee also recommended establishment of an independent public defender's office or a system of appointed lawyers to represent indigent suspects facing jail or deportation.

During hearings conducted prior to release of the report, immigration officials told the committee that the service had a policy of giving suspected aliens Miranda warnings spelling out their rights, said committee chairman Christian E. Markey Jr., a Superior Court judge.

He said the immigration officials added, however, that the service was not legally bound to do so.

INS OFFICIALS also told the committee that the service's administrative personnel currently conduct deportation hearings, Makey said.

That practice apparently was the basis for the committee's recommendation that an independent immigration courts system be established.

The committee also proposed that the "Immigration and Naturalization Service discontinue all of its sweeps, mass arrests and internal checkpoints, including those in industrial areas," except when conducted under a specific court order.

Instead of the sweeps — a sore point with civil libertarians for



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

'Laughing' Waters gets paid as party chuckler

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Billie Waters has this laughing problem.

"Ever since I can remember," she confided, "I was punished for laughing at the wrong time."

Now the Seal Beach mother of two is paid for it.

She's hired to add zahy touches of pizzazz to some of those Hollywood parties we read about, but somehow never get invited to attend.

"I'm going to play a clumsy maid who has this laughing problem," she said. "Instead of being apologetic, every time I drop something I laugh."

Mrs. Waters threw back her head and let go a belly laugh.

She stopped just as suddenly as she began.

"That's what professional chucklers do," she said. "They laugh on cue."

"I've been polishing it up a little. Sometimes I look in the mirror and just laugh. Now my kids are practicing laughing. It's great to live in a house with laughter."

"When I told my mother about it she just couldn't believe it. She said, 'You're laughing, Billie, and they're paying you for it?'"

"When I was a Bluebird, I was given the Indian name of Laughing Waters. I never could

find a way of stifling my laughter," the slender brunette said.

"If I have to laugh for a prolonged period of time," she continued, "I have to think of a funny situation; otherwise I can just laugh."

It was a friend who first turned Mrs. Waters on to the prospect of getting paid for laughing.

"I called Jack Farrell's Professional Party Guests in North Hollywood," Mrs. Waters said. "We talked for a few minutes, and then he told me to laugh. So I did. And then we talked a little more, and he asked me to laugh again. Next thing I knew, I had a job. All I

had to do was go to a party and laugh."

Farrell has been in the business of arranging for professional party guests for nine years.

"I would attend parties and find there was some ingredient missing," Farrell said. "So I invented characters — a tipsy butler, a crying maid, a fighting couple — who would infiltrate the party."

"It's all good-natured humor," Farrell said, "although sometimes other party guests become emotionally involved."

"I usually play the man in the fighting couple, and when people hear my partner and I

arguing they usually choose up sides."

Although he's had some narrow escapes, Farrell said he's yet to be punched in the nose.

"At the end of our act, we always tell the people that it was just that—an act."

While Farrell takes his job seriously, Billie Waters is just in it for laughs — and the chance to pick up a little extra cash toward a preschool she and her husband, Al, are planning to open in Seal Beach.

Al Waters accompanies his wife to the parties.

"I mingle," Waters said. "I guess you might say I'm a professional mingler."

Top skippers to vie in Congressional Cup

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Ken Young, at 37, is a Beverly Hills lawyer who specializes in handling the accounting arrangements for the divorce actions of wealthy celebrities.

And his office has a flair to match.

Located a block off Wilshire Boulevard, the two-story brick

building boasts an aging marble-and-heavy-wood entrance behind which hides an old-fashioned telephone switchboard—a set piece for a 1930s-era movie.

Young's competitive drive—he was a varsity baseball player at Beverly Hills High and in college—has enabled him to arrive professionally.

It also has made him one of the

best in the U.S. at his chosen hobby: racing sailboats.

Young and a crew of two in 1975 won the Prince of Wales Cup, a series of sudden-death match races between the best crews around the country.

That victory won Young a place as one of 10 skippers who will command similarly rigged Cal-40 racing yachts off the Long Beach breakwater for three days of match racing March 18, 19 and 20.

This is the Congressional Cup, which some call the No. 1 sailboat meet in the country—more impor-

tant even than the more widely known America's Cup (which pits one country's best boat and crew against another's).

"There is too much money and politics involved in the America's Cup," says Young.

And Barney Flam, racing for the sponsoring Long Beach Yacht Club, says flatly that this is the best race series in the world because it takes America's Cup-class skippers like Ted Hood, who won for the U.S. in 1975, puts them on like boats and makes them race a round robin—so that they all com-

pete against each other.

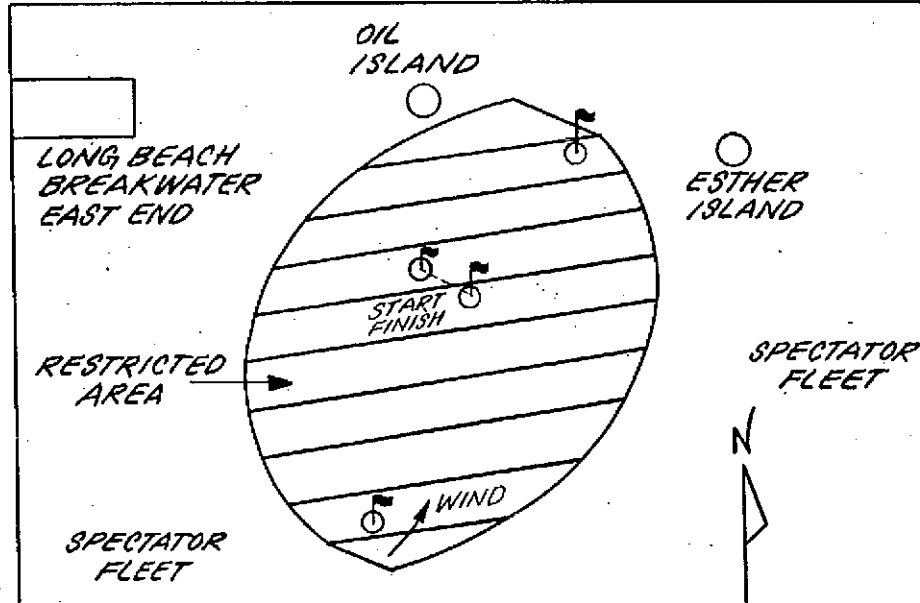
Hood came off the America's Cup victory in 1974 to be soundly beaten for the Congressional Cup by a member of the crew on his America's Cup yacht, Courageous. That was Dennis Conner of San Diego. Both are to return next week to try their luck again in the Cal-40s.

One problem with a sailboat race like this one—with most any sailboat race, in fact—is that it is not much of a spectator sport.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



KEN YOUNG, PRINCE OF WALES CUP WINNER
—Staff Photo by Roger Coar



THE CONGRESSIONAL CUP RACE COURSE OFF LONG BEACH



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE VOICE on the other end of the line belonged to Ellen Wright, and her tone suggested a trip to the woodshed was in my immediate future unless I recanted certain heretical remarks about Lawrence Welk.

"I love Lawrence Welk," I said, shifting the telephone to my left hand so I could give the Boy Scout salute with my right. "I think Lawrence Welk is waterfall, waterfall, waterfall."

"You don't love Lawrence Welk at all," Mrs. Wright shot back. "You're just saying that because I caught you. No true friend of good music would write what you did on March 2, and I quote:

"Even though I'm at that awkward age—too old for the (Long Beach Junior Concert) band, and too young for Lawrence Welk—the kids let me in."

"I plead guilty to writing that sentence, Mrs. Wright, but I was only kidding. Honestly, when I hear Mr. Welk's music it goes to my head like the champagne in his bubble machine. I get giddy just thinking about the Lennon Sisters."

Tangling with a fan of Lawrence Welk

"Ha! I caught you again. The Lennon Sisters are long gone from Lawrence Welk's orchestra, and any true believer in him would have known that. It's plain to see that you need an ear trumpet and a new prescription for your bifocals. As a fellow Hoosier, I'm ashamed of you."

"Please don't drum me out of the corps, Mrs. Wright. I'll make amends. Why, I'll even wear sackcloth and ashes in atonement for my heresy. I just can't have the Lawrence Welk fans down on me."

"Maybe you'd look better in sackcloth and ashes, F.C. It sure would beat that rummage sale jacket you wear. One of my neighbors out here in Seal Beach Leisure World showed me that picture of you that runs with the column and asked me what I thought."

"I GAVE at the office," I told her. But, see here, I didn't call to tell you you're on the list of the 10 worst-dressed men; I rang you up to chastize you for maligning Lawrence Welk. Imagine! You say you're 'too young' for Lawrence Welk. That's a big fat lie; nobody is too young for Lawrence Welk. And don't you forget it."

"You're perfectly right, Mrs. Wright, er, I mean Mrs. Wright. I'll never say that again. Lawrence

Welk is a man for the ages, all ages. How do I love him? Let me count the ways—a one and a two and a three!"

"Now you're cooking, F.C. I knew you had the right stuff in you. Now, one more thing, what are you doing at 7 p.m. next Saturday?"

"What did you have in mind, Mrs. Wright?" I said, already savoring the Hoosier-style fried chicken dinner I expected her to proffer.

"What do I have in mind? Land sakes, you are slow on the draw. Why, watching the Lawrence Welk Show on Channel 11, that's what. You'd better be doing just that, or you'll hear from me."

"Our minds are in the same channel," Mrs. Wright. I will, I will, I will."

"MAKE SURE you do. I'll be calling you a week from Monday for a full report on the show. If you don't have those numbers down letter perfect, we'll be waiting around the woodshed on Tuesday."

"I promise to watch Lawrence Welk, Mrs. Wright. I'll give you all his statistics, including baton average. And by the way, I'll be seeing you at Leisure World soon. I have a talk scheduled there the first week in April."

"You may see me, and then again you may not. Our gateman in Leisure World is a Lawrence Welk fan, too. He won't let you in unless I say so. And you have to have the password."

"And the password is?"

"Let the Welkin ring," said Ellen Wright, her voice now happy with the anticipation of her 80th birthday, a cake and a goblet of champagne music. It was a pleasant way to end the conversation with a friend I want to keep.

I JUST hope I can remember that password. If I slip up and blurt out "Benny Goodman, Sing, Sing, Sing," I'm dead at Leisure World.

All I can say is "I love you, Lawrence Welk. Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. Please forgive."

Having made my peace with Maestro Welk, I'm tempted to ask a favor of him. I want him to play "Happy Birthday To You" for Ellen Wright of Leisure World, who, at 80, isn't too young for Lawrence Welk.

Do you think he would? Let's keep tuned and find out.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

Editorials

Why change charter?

We haven't examined in detail each of the proposed changes in the Long Beach City Charter since the official language has not been drafted.

But there are at least two of the proposals tentatively approved by the City Council Charter Amendment Committee that raise some serious issues.

THE MOST seriously flawed proposal, in our estimation, is the idea of having the council members elected for four-year staggered terms.

A similar proposal was defeated by the council in 1974 and the reasons for that defeat have not changed. One major problem is cost. Instead of four elections in six years we now would have six. Result is approximately one-third more cost to elect city officials.

Secondly, four years seems too long a time for a council member to be anchored in office. The voters, we believe, should have the opportunity to remove ineffective council members in less than four years without having to resort to costly and bitter recall elections. Good councilmen, on the other hand, should have no fear in facing the voters every three years.

What could be an even more serious problem, in the long run, is the effect this proposed system would have on voter interest in city government.

THE PROPOSED amendment would continue nomination by district and election at large. Thus, spring nominating elections would involve either four or five districts. In the fall the whole community would be involved in electing someone to those four or five seats.

The problem this raises is one of community interest. Would voters in districts which did not have a primary be as interested in the fall at-large election? We seriously doubt it. And it would seem that one of the objects of election regulations should be to promote more rather than less voter interest.

Our present system of district nomination and election at large has provided this community with the best of two systems. Each council member has first had to

convince voters in his district that he is a good candidate. Then he has had to convince the balance of the community to gain final acceptance.

The result has been a particularly effective sense of responsibility to their district and to the whole city on the part of most of our council members.

THIS SYSTEM HAS prevented the cozy "ward" politics which have damaged so many eastern cities. Council members can't just put their own district above the city as a whole. We don't get the expensive sort of political action which says: "You vote for something in my district and I'll vote for something in yours."

In short, our system works very well now and shouldn't be tinkered with.

The second proposition which is questionable deals with vacancies on the school board. There is some confusion among council members as to just what is being proposed by the charter committee and so the city attorney's staff is preparing two different versions.

One would incorporate the state code into our charter. That generally provides for appointment or election to fill vacancies. When appointments are made there is provision for voters to get a petition to force an election.

The other version requires a special election except within 90 days of a regular election.

BOTH OF THESE proposals—particularly the second—involve cost. It now costs \$150,000 to hold a special school election. This was recognized by the city's voters in 1972 when they defeated 30,699 to 24,902 a measure identical to the second version.

The system of appointment to fill vacancies for an unexpired term has worked well in the past here at no cost. Voters are always able to vote for each seat, it is just a matter of when and at what cost.

This present council has made quite a point of being economy minded. We hope they keep that in mind and give considerably more thought about the wisdom of placing these issues on the June ballot.

Caution turns to absurdity

SACRAMENTO—The suggestion that some remedies may be worse than the diseases they are designed to cure was first made more than 2,000 years ago. It is, sadly, still valid.

Ronald Reagan has made a political career out of charging that government's cure for assorted abuses by businesses of their customers is worse than the abuses themselves.

THE GOVERNMENT'S cure is the enacting of regulations and standards and guidelines, and the creation of agencies and commissions to see to it that they are followed, and to mete out punishment if they are not.

Considering the amount of tax dollars required to support those agencies and commissions and their studies and programs and constant code changes and investigations and prosecutions, and considering the seemingly endless expansion in size and authority of those agencies at every level, it is no wonder Reagan's anti-government speeches and Jerry Brown's continual questioning have struck responsive chords with the public.

Reagan doesn't stop there, though. He suggests strongly that the abuses which prompted creation of the regulations and the regulatory agencies were overstated in the first place. It's probably been quite a while since he personally played the role of a consumer trying to arrange a home-finance loan, or buy that new car for \$3,499 like the ad says, or get satisfaction from the store which sold him a \$600 refrigerator that doesn't work, so his observations on that score are less valid than the charge about too much government.

Because the fact is there were abuses, terrible abuses, and consumers and salaried workers and small investors and just plain folks in general were getting the short end of the stick in their dealings with business, and it was appropriate for the government to step in and offer protection. Where else could people turn?

THE NEED FOR protection is unquestioned, decades ago and now. Whether the remedy is any better than the abuse is questionable.

Which brings us to the Fair Political Practices Commission.

There may be some folks who see no danger in a public official's relying almost totally on a special interest for campaign contributions and a general improvement in his or her standard of living, but such folks also believe in the tooth fairy and are likely not a majority.

The need for the public to be protected against such relationships is unquestionable.

And so California's citizenry, when it became apparent that public officials themselves were loath to act, moved via the initiative process to provide their own protection, and caused to be created the Fair Political Practices Commission.

BUT IN a little more than a year, the question is being asked about the relative dangers of the disease and its purported cure. This particular cure, at least the manner in which it is being administered,

is producing its own political pathologies.

Compliance requirements are so demanding that no amateur campaign treasurer could hope to meet them, and so professionals must be employed. This added expense of politicking discourages



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

poor candidates, the very people the Political Reform Act was designed to encourage.

The act requires reporting so detailed in nature that a brand new industry has developed: firms devoted primarily to helping politicians and appointed officials and lobbyists comply with the act.

And just as poor politicians have problems finding the money to hire accountants and attorneys to help them comply, so, too, do the public interest groups, which have little money.

BECAUSE THE language of the act permits wide latitude in interpretation, the

commission has taken the probably sound position that its initial decisions should lean toward the highly restrictive. Some decisions, as a consequence, are absurd.

And, fearful public officials and the people who seek to influence them feel compelled to do equally absurd things in the name of caution.

For instance: A form submitted to the commission by an assemblyman is returned because, in an address, the word "California" was abbreviated.

A lobbyist is cited because in a form he neglected to supply the zip code for his business address.

A senator is threatened with prosecution because he "received" a \$1,000 check in return for participation in a seminar, even though he returned the check to the sponsors of the seminar. And another senator is commended for refusing the check in the first place, although he later accepted a campaign contribution in the same amount from the same sponsor.

And on and on. Protection against political corruption is needed. But if something is not done to bring common sense to the effort, the governmental process will soon be less, not more, than it now is.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY OF OUR SECRET DOCUMENTS ARE MISSING...



I SUGGEST WE RUN A CLASSIFIED AD IN A NEWSPAPER UNDER "LOST AND FOUND."



THE HOUSE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR THEM.



HELLO... VILLAGE VOICE... I'D LIKE TO RUN AN AD...



1976, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Gloomsayer or doomsayer?

PARIS—One astonishing aspect of the Soviet system is the way it turns against itself so many of its brilliant members by seeking to fetter their minds and punish their hearts. One has but to think of the musician, Rostropovich, or the scientist, Sakharov, to see how much the U.S.S.R. is consequently deprived.

Outstanding among men of genius who have suffered is Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. After years in concentration camps and prisons, he survived by enormous courage and durability — and was deported. He now lives in Europe and never ceases to write and speak for human liberty and against the dictatorship he considers Marxism's inevitable concomitant.

HE INSISTED in a lengthy conversation that it is Karl Marx's doctrine as applied by Lenin's strategy which combined to produce existing Soviet society; there is not the faintest heritage of earlier Russian autocracy involved.

He urges the West to recognize this and erase any assumption that, since its own past was non-Russian, it can escape totalitarianism if its own brand of communism takes over.

Solzhenitsyn says Lenin spent years in Europe preparing his revolutionary actions purely on the basis of Marxism and unaffected by Russia's own history. He adds: "What the Soviets produced is entirely due to Marx and Lenin. Bolshevism had conceived every one of its doctrinal decisions before the revolution."

The famous author stresses this because much as he detests the Soviet system which made him suffer he is proud of his "Russianism." He contends Lenin was "infiltrated" into Russia by the Germans, who provided him with ample funds, and started off by promising civic rights, free press, peasant ownership of land, workers' control of industry and, above all, a prompt peace with the Kaiser's Germany.

BUT, HE SAYS, Lenin applied the iron fist of his Bolshevik party to start violating all these pledges as soon as he gained power by halting the war. Workers were placed under disciplined party control, their factories taken over by the state. Peasants only theoretically held their land from the start because its production was "grabbed by the state." In 1922 even fictional ownership ended.

The revolution banned non-Bolshevik publications and parties, established a massive secret police plus concentration camps, and finally installed total, absolute dictatorship. He argues there was never a chance of any other result: "Communism

developed from the original philosophy of Marx. It was inevitable that it should develop in the direction it took. Leninism is Marxism's logical extension."

Solzhenitsyn is an unyielding anti-Marxist. The great suffering he experi-



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

enced—and witnessed—turned this wartime combat officer and creative genius into an ardent champion. And he warns the West to make no mistake about the truth, as revealed to him: Not to be deceived by catchwords.

HE COMPLAINS that the Helsinki accord merely weakened Western support of dissident opinion in the U.S.S.R.; that not even the concept of embourgeoisement could occur to any Soviet citizen.

He would never recommend curbing food exports to the Soviets "because that is a humane question." Yet, "If Moscow gets nice gift packages of African and Asian countries, that certainly doesn't fill people's stomachs. If a state is unable to feed

its own people and at the same time manages to capture outpost after outpost, what's the problem isn't being solved."

"The U.S.S.R. has not had to give up an inch of territory it controls and wages ideological war remorselessly during the so-called detente which is a one-sided capitulation by the West."

He condemns eastward sales of advanced technology, recalling Lenin's quip that the capitalist nations would compete to sell Moscow rope to hang them with. "When the Soviets intend to bury you," he asks, "why send them excavators?"

WHEN I remarked that the ultimate conclusion of his viewpoint seemed global war, he insisted: "It is moral determination that counts. Don't forget I was released from prison largely because of Western firmness. Moscow retreated before this moral toughness, not military threats. But such resolution seems to have disappeared. Moscow is justifiably convinced the West has lost its will."

"I suspect that at their closed meetings Soviet leaders simply laugh at what's going on and wonder what new kind of rope the West is getting ready to sell. All that is needed is for the Soviet radio to announce the moment has come to liberate the world from the aggressive powers of the West. This is what detente means."

If Cuba intervenes

Once again, Secretary of State Kissinger has warned Cuba against military adventures in Africa—this time in Rhodesia or Namibia.

Kissinger issued a similar warning when Cuban troops moved into Angola. But when the warning was ignored, Kissinger's hands were tied by Congress and nothing much could be done.

IT IS HARD to imagine that anything more can be done if Kissinger's latest warnings are ignored.

Congress is unlikely to assent to military or financial aid. In this election year, the administration is unlikely to propose it, and just as unlikely to invoke the President's emergency powers to repel further Cuban intervention in Africa.

The problem for both President Ford and Congress is complicated by the unpopularity of the white minority regime in Rhodesia. Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that

the United States does not back white minority rule there. And Kissinger said the United States supports the United Nations contention that South Africa should grant self-determination to Namibia.

Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, put the crucial question to Kissinger. "If Cuba intervenes in Rhodesia or Namibia," he asked, "what do you have in mind?"

SECRETARY KISSINGER'S answer: "We would have to call upon Cuba to act with circumspection because our actions cannot always be deduced from what we did in Angola."

It is as if a policeman, seeing a man breaking down a door, were to cry not "Stop or I'll shoot!" but "Act with circumspection or I may do something!"

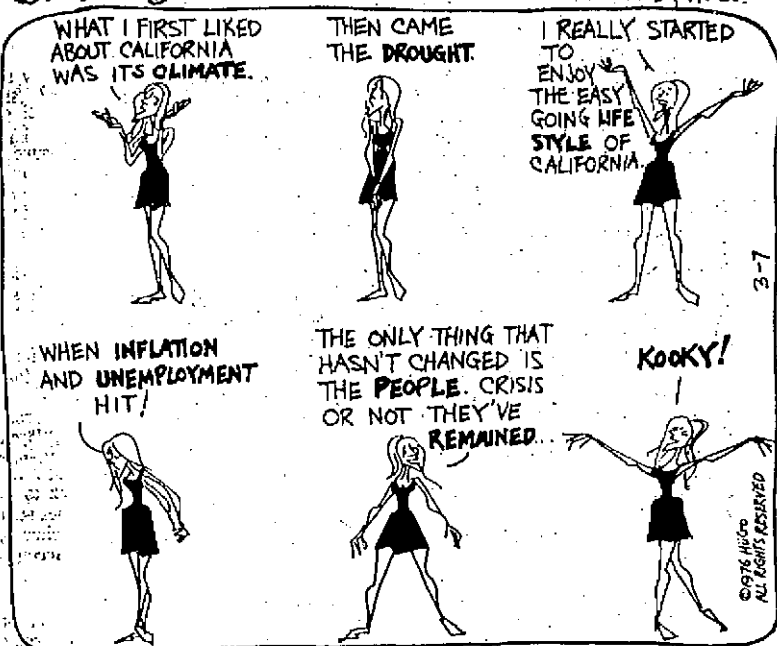
Unfortunately for the effectiveness of the Kissinger warning, the absence of politically feasible options makes our action—or inaction—in this case fairly predictable.

THE WORLD



"I know the China trip made you feel like your old self but I'm going to bed!"

Gaugus



Dog Day Evening

NEW YORK—New York is a city of dogs. There are more than a million in all walks of life. Most of these walks go right past my house, which makes for a great deal of cursing on dark nights. Guests who come to dinner usually refuse invitations to



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

come back. I am ill-disposed to dogs in cities, though I am careful not to say so, since the dogs have numerical strength and owners obviously capable of great ruthlessness.

My son, who lives in the country with two unkempt, loutish dogs named Spike and Irma, proposed a visit recently, but said he would have to bring Spike and Irma with him. In their rustic setting, Spike and Irma eat his furniture and assault tourists. I said Spike and Irma could not come because my sofa didn't want to be eaten and I could not afford the lawsuits which would flow from bitten inebriates flowing from the neighborhood bars.

IN THAT CASE, he wouldn't come. I had an inspiration. On the elegant East Side there were dog hotels where elegant people sent elegant dogs when they wanted a weekend in the elegant Hamptons. I booked a room for two.

Spike and Irma arrived in the back of a ramshackle Jeep. They had eaten the upholstery down to the springs and exuded an odor that could have come only from too much upholstery stuffing in the diet. Irma was obviously delighted to be in New York, but Spike sniffed at the air with the uneasy disdain of a rube among city slickers, one who knows he is out of his class and wants to show he has nothing but contempt for the whole decadent scene.

Quickly, we moved them around to the hotel, where they made a pathetic spectacle crossing the lobby. There was a lot of snickering among the elegant East Side dogs who were lounging around the lobby debating where to dine that night.

I COULD SEE that Irma was particularly sensitive to the sneers, and with good reason. A big, cadaverous white dog of muddied blood line, she had chewed most of the fur off her hindquarters to get at the fleas which beset her, and the angry red rump glistening through the scanty white fur was causing great hilarity.

After a glance at Spike and Irma, the room clerk said, "We are completely booked for the rest of the year. There is no room at the inn."

"Too late pal," I retorted. "I've already booked reservations."

A bellhop showed Spike and Irma to a room on an airshaft and Spike bit the television set, which discouraged the bellhop from dawdling in hopes of a tip. We closed the door on them and beat it. Fast.

I had had the wisdom not to leave the hotel my phone number, but that evening my son thought we should go back and see if Spike and Irma were enjoying their visit. It was a ridiculous thing to do, but he was adamant.

WHEN WE arrived, Spike was lying on a sofa in the lobby digesting a small Oriental rug, but looking extremely lethargic for Spike. Usually, when I entered a room he romped over and swallowed my necktie. Now he just lay there staring brutishly. The room clerk was in a dudgeon.

Spike, he said, had spent all afternoon in the bar, become obstreperous, and, when the orchestra insisted it didn't know any country-and-western tunes, shown his displeasure by eating the violin.

The house detective had been called, but just as he was about to slip the cuffs on Spike, Irma had jumped him from the rear and chewed the seat out of his trousers. "He must have had fleas in his pants," my son said.

This did not mollify the manager, who now appeared, holding what looked to be a woman's wig. At his appearance, Irma came bounding out of the bar and, with fangs bared for action, sprang for the manager's wrists. "Don't let her eat Mavis!" he screamed.

MY SON GOT a full nelson on Irma and wrestled her to the floor. "That wig," he said indicating the burden in the manager's hands, "has fleas in it."

"This is not a wig," said the manager. "It is Mavis. One of our most elegant guests." Sure enough, it was a minuscule mutt buried under cascades of beautifully groomed hair. You could hear it squeaking faintly through the fur.

Other elegant dogs slipped nervously out of the bar and dining room and observed at a safe distance while two huge boxers seized us all and threw us out into the street. Spike, roused momentarily from his daze, declared that he could lick any dog in the house, then burped a memory of Oriental rug.

That night I tied them illegally to the grill fence in front of the house. Next morning the sidewalk was remarkably clean except for large batches of dog hair torn from neighborhood canines who made the mistake of pausing there for their usual nocturnal excretions. It warmed me to them so strongly that I might have kept them there if it weren't against the law in Manhattan to keep a clean sidewalk.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hanna, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R —

Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D — Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R — Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D — Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R — Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R — Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R — Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R — Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R — Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D — Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R — Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R — Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Ford's not an Edsel after all

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Ronald Reagan's last-minute violation of his own "Eleventh Commandment" in his foreign policy attack on Gerald Ford may just barely give him some sort of victory in the Florida primary. But the attack itself is a dead giveaway that Reagan and his advisers are desperate; the big lead they once boasted here lost to an effective Ford counterattack.

Up to the moment Reagan "took off the gloves"—the phrase his own managers used, despite its unpleasant connotation of bare-knuckle work—Florida observers generally believed Ford was surging toward victory. If he does win, despite the Reagan attack, the failure of that tactic will make it even more apparent that the California insurgency is about finished. In a two-man race, momentum builds rapidly; and if Reagan cannot win in a conservative "New South" state like Florida, he will be all but shorn of the only true argument for his candidacy—that as a flashy campaigner with no responsibility for the alleged "mess in Washington" he would be a big winner.

THAT ARGUMENT assumed, of course, that Gerald Ford was a loser, an assumption once shared with the Reagan camp by many in the press and by numerous politicians in both parties. After Ford's victory in New Hampshire, and on the eve of the Florida voting, it appears that Reagan's strategists and the other Ford critics underestimated two factors.

The first of these was the many-splendored powers of the presidency. Even represented by a "bummer" like Ford, who was not even elected to the office, those powers and the man who wields them are awesome to most Americans. They still find it a breath-taking moment when Air Force One rolls to a stop on the local tarmac, the high school band blares out "Hail to the Chief" and the great man comes trotting down the ramp (if he happens to stumble, they are altogether likely to cheer when he gets up unhurt). In Flori-

da, political observers of every description attest to the powerful import of Ford's Gold Coast campaigning a week ago—when on one occasion a crowd stood for two hours in the rain waiting for his arrival.

Only a few days before New Hampshire voted, for another example, Ford



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

assumed a half hour of prime time television on all three networks for a news conference and his announced "reform" of the CIA. Never mind how critics viewed the reforms; no challenger can buy exposure like that, nor use the time so effectively if he had it.

WHEN FORD came to Florida and swore eternal hostility to Fidel Castro, that state's big Cuban exile bloc was given to understand that a President was making policy, rather than a candidate making promises. When Reagan pledges to hang on to the Panama Canal forever, he doesn't have such presidential impact. On the very day he ripped into Ford's national defense policies, the President easily wangled equal time on the evening television newscasts by awarding four Vietnam veterans the Medal of Honor and using the ceremony to state a policy of "peace through strength." He banished detente in a local television interview for a Miami station.

Whether it is the presidential aura, or the actual powers of the office—to affect farm prices, for example, sign or veto bills, make strategic appointments, any of a thousand other devices at a president's command—White House incumbency is still the most powerful weapon in presiden-

tial politics, and that is being demonstrated again in this campaign.

THE SECOND factor that Reagan and the Ford critics appear at this point to have underestimated was Gerald Ford himself. In this column last December, for example, the question was raised whether he was "smart enough or tough enough to pull his administration and his campaign together and smash the Reagan challenge."

Well, if the Reagan challenge has not yet been smashed, the Ford campaign and administration has certainly been pulled together to deal with it effectively, and if Ford was getting the blame earlier, he deserves the credit now. If he didn't actually do it himself, he allowed it to be done for him, which is the mark of a good executive. Even his personal campaigning, still not as slick as Reagan's, appears to wear better with the voters. On at least one issue—Reagan's confused statements on Social Security—Ford has run rings around his challenger.

Obviously, an economy glacially on the rise has been a plus for Ford, and he appears to have been coming on strong since the opportunity afforded him by all these ceremonial congressional and television appearances in January. Reagan as a campaigner has done better with citizens' news conferences and television spots (although the Ford television in Florida is at least as good) than with Ford's challenges to his murky Social Security and social welfare policies.

IT MAY TAKE another primary or so after Florida to "smash" Reagan, but the evidence as of now suggests that Gerald Ford is coming on strong in this state and elsewhere.

Among those who ought to be taking due notice are those Democratic contenders who may be too busy seeking their party's nomination to worry about defeating an incumbent President next fall. It won't be easy for any of them.



People mover

I keep reading articles about the development of the southeast section of Long Beach. High-density residential and commercial development is planned.

At the same time, I read articles about the unique quaintness of the Belmont Shore area. It derives its uniqueness because its strip commercial area is within walking distance of most Belmont Shore residences. It was designed when the automobile was not king.

The new shopping centers being planned for this area are designed, as are all contemporary shopping centers, for the automobile.

It seems, with all the federal funds available for transportation systems other than the automobile, that our city fathers are missing the boat by not planning some form of people mover connecting Belmont Shore with the new developments. I would certainly enjoy a cable car or a trolley car or even a monorail ride down Second Street.

GILBERT J. GOODWIN
Long Beach

Mideast war needed

In the steady stream of orchestrated letters from Zionists appearing in the U.S. press, the woes of Israel are endlessly repeated. Nary a word gets in supporting the truly aggrieved peoples, the upwards of 3 million Palestinian Arabs, a large number of them in refugee camps, in an exile now almost 28 years old, victims of the salami slicing of Palestine that made Israel.

The increasing isolation of Israel from world sympathy, over its aggressions, treatment of the Palestinians and record as the U.N.'s most censured nation, began with its 1967 invasions of its neighbors.

The state finally crossed its Rubicon, as history will probably reveal, when the Sinai agreement of 1975 failed to include a single concession for the dispossessed refugees. Ultimately a disillusioned Sadat will fully reunite with his Arab colleagues for a showdown with Israel. He is beginning to perceive that only a military campaign will create change for justice in that region.

Peaceful solutions have been available. No one has had the will, courage or vision to implement them. When Hitlerism continued unabated the world waited only six years to declare war. Certainly 28 years of waiting for Zionism to show some mercy and justice for the non-Jewish outcasts represents either remarkable patience on the world's part or unconscionable apathy.

Friends of both Jews and Arabs have long urged that the United States, with its particular power position vis-a-vis Israel, or the world's nations through perhaps the World Court at The Hague, impose a settlement which would be just to both. They are now disillusioned, no longer working for negotiated peace or imposed settlement. They have no confidence in reconvening Geneva. They see it as just one more delaying tactic, although a naïve Sadat retains some faith in this as the last remaining possibility.

Whether the United States and the U.S.S.R. shoot at each other's throat when the Middle East bursts into an intra-Semitic holocaust depends largely on economic

conditions, sense of security and assessment of the effect an almost certain Arab victory would have on their own futures. In other words, Arab timing of their coordinated assault can be such that no World War III need result.

Civilized people usually reject war in theory. But, as Bertrand Russell once reminded this writer, there are rare occasions when the evils of war may be less than the evils that grow stronger and longer lasting if a war is not fought.

Refugee suffering for 28 years, a U.N. almost wrecked by Israel-related problems, U.S. moral stature undermined worldwide by its support of the Jewish state's outlawism are sorry results of inaction, over a quarter century, hoping in vain for justice to be effected in that region.

J. N. BOOTH
Los Alamitos

Curious country

It's interesting that, in this time of increasing criminality, we honor criminals.

Nixon goes to China, the trip paid for by our taxes, as is his retirement.

We have a man running for President, although his ratification as vice president was on the basis that he wouldn't do so—and also wouldn't pardon Nixon if Nixon lost the presidency.

Another presidential candidate gained notoriety by defying the federal government in his state.

The Watergate mob spent a few months in vacation-like facilities, then became even more wealthy writing books and giving speeches.

And so forth.

It's interesting, but absurd.

J. THOMAS BINGHAM
Lakewood

Nation declines

I'm writing to tell you what's going on inside me when I think of America, a country that is almost impossible to live in. Years ago people would help one another. When someone was more unfortunate than you, you would do all you could to help him.

We made sure everyone had clothes, food, a roof over their head.

When a lady was having a baby, people would feel sorry for her and do everything they could so it could be less work for the lady.

But those days went by so fast. America, God has His eyes on you.

CHARLES OWENS
Long Beach

Poison pen letters

Personally, I grow more tired of reading letters to the editor in which some person persists in being politically dirty and insistent that Richard Nixon be perpetually punished, than I do of seeing Poor Richard attempting to gain a respectable image as a private citizen.

While he was our president, he did do some laudable things in behalf of our nation. And if only the poison pen writers would let up on him he could still be useful to this nation as a private citizen.

GERALD HARTPENCE
Long Beach

Help for Guatemala

I have just returned from Guatemala to Our Lady of Lourdes Convent in Los Angeles. I returned quickly because I could do no more for our people struck by the disaster of earthquake. I go back to Guatemala this week.

The people are crying for aluminum roofs to rebuild their destroyed homes. I had used every penny donated—\$1,891—to start on the roofs, but 2,400 more families lack money for roofing. I have confidence in the generosity of the United States. I know its people will not let their brothers be in need without giving a helping hand.

We are trying to serve first the poorest Indian people who are living under tree branches or pieces of plastic in the mountains. There are now 39,000 in our parish. Nearly three thousand died in the earthquake.

Believe me when I say there is much suffering. The nights are a bitter cold. The days now are also cold, windy and dusty. The people lived in poverty before, but now live like animals out in the open.

A charitable organization is giving the roofing material at half price. Each roof costs \$36. The aluminum is 12 feet long. Each family is allowed 10 sheets. The people will build their home of the dried corn stalks with the aluminum roofing. Their shelter will still be very humble, but it will be lighter than the heavy mud adobe and tiles.

There are 2,400 families who are the poorest. Multiply this number by \$36 and the grand total is \$86,400 needed urgently.

We would like the people to have their dignity upheld. We plan to lend the \$36 to each family. The people have a year, or more if needed, to pay the loan little by little without any interest. The returned money will be used again for the people in needed projects: water projects, a motor to grind the corn, cooperatives—whatever the need of the village.

Will you please help your brothers put their roofs up again? The rainy season is coming soon in May. We ask your donation to be given with faith in the spirit of the Gospel—seeing Christ in your Indian brother.

Your donation can be sent to me at Casa Parroquial, San Martin, Jilotepeque, Depart. Chimaltenango, Guatemala, C.A.

SISTER TONIA MARIE ORLAND
Los Angeles

Clean the Pike

I believe the city of Long Beach is not doing enough to keep the Pike a nice place to come to. They could at least clean up the streets once or twice a week. They could turn on the lights and replace the broken or burned-out ones. They should also have the trash cans emptied more often on the weekends.

MITCHELL POGODA
Long Beach

Real culprits

Why doesn't someone go after Dan Rather, Jack Anderson, the Washington Post, the New York Times, Time magazine and Newsweek? They are guilty of more subversive bad-mouthing than Daniel Schorr.

KENNETH B. HAAS
Long Beach

Today's books

Philadelphia: Portrait of an American City. By Edwin Wolf II. Stackpole, \$24.95.

Just a few Philadelphia firsts: the first American paper mill; our first fire insurance company; the first volunteer fire company; first steamboat; first law school; first zoo; first locomotive; first art academy. These facts are not out of Guinness, but among the many things we learn from this superbly and richly illustrated, lively history of the city where American independence was born. Through these pages walk some of the most interesting Americans who ever lived, from Ben Franklin to Connie Mack and W. C. Fields. —H.

Top sailing skippers to vie off L.B.

(Continued from Page B-1)

The Congressional Cup heats take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday a few miles southwest of Seal Beach Pier and the east end of the Long Beach breakwater.

Despite action that is fairly fast and, as the heats go off one after another, particularly intense in the starting area, the only place to watch it is from a nearby boat. From land you would have to have a clear day and a good eyeglass, and then you wouldn't see much but a few sails.

But for those who find a way to get out on the water one or all three days, things can be exciting.

It is all too easy to become something of a participant as the crews, doing everything they can within the rules to turn things to their advantage at the start, try to con the spectators into making a move that will help.

Or as the yacht club's race organizers put it in their handout for spectators:

"Do Not Move.

"It is very important that all spectator boats do not hinder any of the participants by being too close. It is not unusual for the racers to try to penetrate the spectator fleet and use (it) to their advantage. For this reason, we request all spectators to avoid all racing boats particularly at the start of the race. However, if you should find yourself in such a position, then DO NOT MOVE."

It is not unusual, says race organizer Bill Steuber, for two boats to be advancing on spectators and for each crew to be shouting different instructions at the onlookers, trying to get them to make a maneuver that will give one boat an advantage.

In match racing, the start is most important, explains Flam.

"It's a different game, match racing, like a World War I fighter-plane dogfight. You don't care how fast you sail. All you want to do is finish ahead of the other boat."

With a starting time of 10 minutes (the skippers are warned 10 minutes ahead of the exact second that they will be allowed to cross the starting line), a heat—which covers the course twice for a total distance of six miles—usually takes about 45 to 50 minutes from start to finish.

Depending on how the boats cross the starting line, and the individual judgments of the skippers on how to keep or win the advantage that will enable them to dump



BARNEY FLAM, LONG BEACH YACHT CLUB ENTRY
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

what's called bad air on their opponents' sails, the boats may tack many times during the course of the race, or they may make straight for the marker buoys on each leg.

Every day of the Congressional Cup the officials expect to get off 15 two-boat starts; each crew will race three times a day.

This can make things crowded in the starting area. One pair of boats will be ready to cross the starting line, another will have been warned and begun jockeying, and a third pair will be just clearing the area.

The races, scheduled to start around 11 a.m. each day, often don't get under way until 12 or 12:30, Flam says. It is about that time that the usual breeze from the southwest picks up and steadies down enough to be good for racing; the winds usually reach 12 to 15 knots by about 1:30 and hold until sunset, Flam says.

Young, who ran up his recent string of victories with a crew of three, will be racing with a crew of seven off Long Beach.

He thinks his secret weapon is tactician Bob Burns, 22, who helps to calculate the maneuvers at the start. Young credits Burns' skill with giving his boat a head start, almost invariably, in the Prince of Wales matches.

Young, Burns and Harrison Hine, 27, are veterans of racing the Soling, an Olympic-class boat and a speedy open-type craft made for racing.

UNLIKE MOST men who get to be championship-class skippers fairly early, Young did not grow up at the helm. His wife, Asti, interest-

ed him in sailing only about eight years ago.

Flam, on the other hand, will have both his wife and his 14-year-old son in his crew, along with others who are all members or children of members of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Flam's advantage in the Congressional Cup will be his experience; he raced in the first event in 1965. This will be his ninth. Additionally his own boat is a Cal-40, which is tied to the dock at his waterfront home in the Naples area of Long Beach.

A fourth skipper will be returning from last year, Graham Hall, who teaches sailing at the U.S. Naval Academy. He has been a tactician in the America's Cup, a winner of major national races and finished third in last year's Congressional cup with a 7-2 record.

OTHER ENTRIES this year are Dick Deaver, a Seal Beach sailmaker and winner of the West Coast qualifying "Sail-Off"; Pierre Delfour of France; Marc Hollerback of the Yacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes; Ted Turner of the Atlanta Yacht Club; and Hugh Treharne of Australia.

Because the Cal-40s used in the race are loaned by friends and members of the club, Steuber says the whole event is staged for about \$7,500.

But it is the major event of the year, actively involving 250 to 300 Long Beach Yacht Club members in planning and staging the various aspects from Monday's drawing for boats and for race order to the Saturday night awards banquet.

Immigration official assails Bar report claiming aliens denied rights

(Continued from Page B-1)

some time—the INS should "emphasize its enforcement activities at the border," the committee said.

At the same time, the committee assailed the controversial California law making it illegal for an employer to knowingly hire an alien who is in the United States without proper authorization to work.

In past sweeps, conducted mainly in industrial areas and ethnic neighborhoods, employers have been taken into custody and charged in connection with harboring illegal aliens.

The Bar Association committee said it was "unrealistic to charge

an employer with enforcement of complex immigration laws, many of which are in dispute before various courts in this country."

The committee's report further charged that the practice "would throw the heaviest burden on 'foreign-looking' citizens and permanent residents who would probably be refused employment out of (the employer's) fear of violating criminal provisions."

(The California law providing criminal penalties for employers who "knowingly hire" illegal aliens was passed in 1971, but has never been enforced because of court injunctions.)

A majority of the committee

members said the legal drawbacks of such laws would "outweigh their benefits," but three members—Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp, John A. Joannes and John D. Taylor—disagreed.

The three said they favored such sanctions against employers, and Van de Kamp added that he also supported the use of an identification card for legal citizens seeking employment.

The committee as a whole, however, recommended that the immigration service refrain from "negative publicity attributing such conditions as welfare issues and the aggravation of unemployment, to the presence of unauthorized aliens in the United States."

Campaign in works to repeal Prop. 20

The California Coordinating Council's campaign to repeal Prop. 20, which set up the California Coastal Zone Control Commission, will be brought to Orange County Monday.

Al Gray, executive secretary of the Orange County Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, and Mrs. Nicky

Calagna, regional vice chairman of the CCC, will announce their plans at a press conference in the Old Court House Press Room Monday at 10 a.m.

The council is sponsoring an initiative drive throughout the state to obtain enough signatures on petitions to place the issue of repeal of Prop. 20 on the ballot.

Gray claimed that the Coastal Zone Commission has caused the loss of "thousands of jobs" by its rulings on developments proposed in the coastal zones it administers.

Photo gear, coins and jewelry taken

Approximately \$1,000 worth of camera equipment, jewelry and silver dollars were taken from the home of Seal Beach police surgeon Dr. George Wong, 3281 Pine Ave., by burglars who pried open a kitchen door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Other racing events slated on Grand Prix West program

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

Spread across the long Thursday-Sunday weekend of March 25-28, as part of the first-ever U.S. Grand Prix West, will be a series of other activities.

They begin March 25 with the Concours d'Elegance, a display of racing cars along Pine Avenue, and end after the main event, with a victory banquet Sunday night.

In between are several races—a competition of great drivers of the past racing their historic cars; a celebrity Pro Am competition pitting male journalists against semiprofessional female drivers; and bicycle, motorcycle and foot contests.

The nostalgia race will draw many of the great

names in 20th Century international auto racing, including:

From France, Peter DePaulo driving a 1920 Bugatti, Rene Dreyfus in a 1927 Bugatti, Maurice Trintignant in a 1952 Talbot-Lago; Britons, Stirling Moss in a 1954 Maserati, Innes Ireland in a 1956 Maserati, John Surtees in a 1964 Ferrari; Australians Jack Brabham and Dennis Hulme driving, respectively, a 1959 Cooper and 1957 Cooper; the Argentinean, Juan Manuel Fangio, in a 1954 Mercedes-Benz; and Consalvo Saneesi of Italy in a 1932 Alfa-Romeo.

And the Americans, Dan Gurney, a Grand Prix official here, in his 1967 Eagle-Westlake, Carroll Shelby by a 1957 Maser-

ati. Phil Hill in a 1970 Ferrari.

The cars will be on display during Friday's kickoff luncheon in the Arena, with the driving greats on hand to answer questions, according to Christopher Pook, president of the sponsoring Long Beach Grand Prix Association.

Practice laps will be run after the noon session, at 3:45 p.m. The main event is set for Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Although plans are not complete, Pook said journalists and female drivers will compete in the Toyota Celebrity Pro Am match, practicing at 3:45 p.m. Saturday and racing Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

And eight Kawasaki factory riders will complete 7 demonstration laps

prior to the race Sunday. The complete weekend schedule:

Thursday

11 a.m. — Registration, technical inspection
3:30 p.m. — Concours d'Elegance, Pine Avenue
5 p.m. — Formula 1 cars to L.B. Arena

Friday

10 a.m. — Formula 1 qualifying begins
8:00 a.m. — Kickoff luncheon, Arena
12:45 p.m. — Bicycle race of champions practice
2 p.m. — Formula 1 qualifying continues
3:45 p.m. — Historic Formula 1 cars practice
5:15 p.m. — Driver/Spectator Forum in Arena

Saturday

10 a.m. — Formula 1 qualifying continues
11:40 a.m. — Nike Sports Shoes 10,000 meter foot race
12:30 p.m. — Olympic trials bicycle race
2 p.m. — Formula 1 qualifying continues
3:45 p.m. — Toyota Celebrity Match Race practice
4:30 p.m. — Historic car exhibition race
5:45 p.m. — Driver/Spectator Forum in Arena

Sunday

10:45 a.m. — Pre-race parade
Noon — Formula 1 warmup
12:30 p.m. — Celebrity Match race
1:15 p.m. — Start, U.S. Grand Prix West
2:15 p.m. — Estimated finish of race
6:30 p.m. — Victory banquet

Festivities to show off Wrigley area facelift

A gala parade, billed as the largest such event in Long Beach history, is scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday to celebrate

completed remodeling and beautification of the Wrigley District.

John Ward, a member of the Wrigley Business and Professional Association, sponsoring the event, said the 1½-mile, two-hour parade was planned to "show off" the Wrigley District and draw more customers into the area.

He added that the association, formed two years ago after businessmen decided it was time to do something about deterioration in the area, has overseen major improvements in the neighborhood.

Among those was a \$500,000 city-paid facelift of Pacific Avenue.

The parade, entitled "Wrigley Spring Fling: Dedication of Pacific Avenue and Salute to Our Nation's Bicentennial," is to step off on Willow Avenue at the flood-control channel, travel east along Willow to Pacific Avenue and south along Pacific to Pacific Coast Highway, Ward said.

He added that there are more than 200 entries, including 32 bands and drill teams and 41 equestrian units, scheduled to participate.

Floats, clowns and other entertaining entries are also scheduled, Ward said.

KNBC newscaster Paul Moyer, a former Wrigley District resident, is to serve as grand marshal, while the Long Beach Mounted Police are to carry the colors. The Poly High School "Jackrabbit" Band is to serve as the lead musical unit.

Ward said Ms. Wrigley, Candi Davis, is to participate as queen of the parade and present more than 50 trophies to entries selected as winners in various categories.

Several area athletes, both amateur and professional, are scheduled to appear in the parade, as are Long Beach Mayor

Tom Clark and numerous other area politicians, Ward added.

As another part of the festivities, several neighborhood merchants will offer sales and discounts on various items before and after the parade.

"We want to make people aware of what's been done here," Ward said. "We're very proud of the

remodeling and general beautification of the entire Wrigley District and particularly, Pacific Avenue.

"This is a real community affair, and we want to bring people back to the area."

Ward said the association has about 500 members. Art Noda is the group's parade chairman.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE LOOKS AT BICENTENNIAL

An inter-faith discussion of justice will make up the program of the Long Beach Bicentennial Inter-religious Committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Father Francis Colburn, professor of Moral Theology at St. John's Seminary in Camarillo, will discuss the theme from the Catholic perspective, relating it to the Bicentennial celebration.

Reaction and comment will be heard from representatives of the Protestant, Jewish, Buddhist, Sikh, Mormon, Unitarian, Bahai and Greek Orthodox faiths.

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman will conduct the meeting, the second in a series of three study programs the committee plans for the Bicentennial year.

Ward wants tax grievance board

County Supervisor Baxter Ward has called for creation of a 50-member public commission to act as a forum for airing tax-assessment grievances.

The move came after about 200 persons protested soaring property-tax assessments Friday at the Los Angeles County Hall of Administration.

Many of the persons were from the Venice area, where assessments rose more than 60 per cent this year.

They complained that County Assessor Philip Watson was assessing their property for the "highest and best use," which would be for apartments. They said he should assess their homes on an actual-use basis.

County Counsel John Larson pointed out, however, that the assessor

was required by law to appraise all property at fair market value.

He said it would take a constitutional amendment approved by voters to have appraisals done on an actual-use basis.

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2 COMPRESSOR TRUCKS: Fords, 1964; 1 PONTIAC TRUCK GMC, 1963; 1 FLATBED: Dodge, 1969; 1 TRAILER, CONST. TRUCKS: International, 1967; 2 STAKE TRUCKS: 1 International, 1967; 1 Ford, 1967; 28 MOTORCYCLES: 3 Honda Hondas, 1971; 1 Harley Davidson, 1971; 16 Hondas, 1972.

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The following have known defects - some small, some not so small: 26 SEDANS: 2 Plymouths, 1970; 71; 2 Buicks, 1969; 70; 32 Hondas, 1972; 2 PICKUPS: 1 Plymouth, 1965; 1 Dodge, 1968; 1 Vauxhall, 1969; 1 STATION WAGON: Plymouth, 1968; 1 STAY. BUS: Dodge, 1969; 4 DUMP TRUCKS: 2 Dodges, 1963; 67; 1 GMC, 1964; 1 White, 1965; 19 CAB & CHASSIS: 1 Suzuki, 1971; (No eng., trans.); 2 FREE TRUCKS (Consolidated) - 1969.

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Survey favors Bond in GOP Congress bid

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond appears to be a certain candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 34th District, encouraged by results of a poll taken by supporters and summarized Saturday.

The 34th District, represented by Democrat Mark W. Hannaford, includes East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and a portion of West Orange County.

Another Republican, lawyer Daniel Lungren of Long Beach, has announced his candidacy.

William E. Gonzales, who directed the telephone canvass of 287 registered voters from a sampling of 603 precincts, said results "indicate that Republicans have a chance to regain seats in the House of Representatives and (state) Legislature if they produce viable candidates."

"The political climate of the district has considerably improved since Bond lost a close race to Mark Hannaford in 1974.

"The immediacy of Watergate combined with the negative reaction to the pardon of President Nixon ultimately doomed the chances of all Republican nominees in this district from the governor on down. Despite an impressive record as a lawmaker, Bond was one of many GOP casualties," Gonzales said.

Actually, the Republican nominee for governor, Houston Flournoy, carried the 34th District handily, 54 to 46 per cent in the two-party tabulation.

Gonzales, president of the Long Beach Exchange Club, said Republican candidates are almost back on an equal footing with Democrats.

"A most encouraging sign," he said, "is the absence of any substantial block of hostile feelings toward Republicans due to their political registration. In fact, neither major political party's representatives were assumed to be inherently more honest, competent or diligent."

"GOVERNMENT'S perceived poor performance at all levels was generally blamed on weak leaders, excessive partisanship and too much influence being exercised by big labor and big business."

Gonzales said the canvass, showing 83 per cent still disillusioned with the sincerity and effectiveness of elected officials and bureaucrats in dealing with economic and social problems, is supportive of several national polls.

There was strong expression also that politicians quickly forget campaign promises, he said. "In Long Beach precincts, for instance, the nonpartisan City Council received particularly heavy criticism for attempting to impose a new tax on sales of real property last month to finance some capital projects."

"Since virtually all the current incumbents promised, while campaigning, to hold the line on expenditures, these proposed taxes by the recently elected council were regarded as an example of political doubletalk and a breach of faith."

Almost half of respondents said they intend to vote for the person, not the political party, in future elections, Gonzales said. "Personal philosophy, experience and integrity were factors rated much higher than party registration."

"Even in the absence of a Watergate it is apparent that victory in the GOP primary will no longer be tantamount to winning the general election for any office in the district. We must have the stronger candidates to win. It's as simple as that."

"When you take all the poll results into account, it will be a candidate like Bond who is recognized as an independent, realistic thinker with excellent qualifications that the voters are looking for," Gonzales said.

Politics

State GOP chief asks Hinshaw to quit

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican State Chairman Paul Haerle has called for the resignation of Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach, who was recently sentenced to 1 to 14 years on two bribery counts.

Haerle said that, even though the sentence is in abeyance, Hinshaw stands to face another trial for alleged misuse of his office as Orange County assessor, a post he held

before his election to Congress in 1972.

The chairman said the 40th Congressional District is without representation because "Hinshaw is not allowed to vote. It is not a law which forbids his voting, but 'a sense-of-the-house resolution.' For the good of the people whom he was elected to represent and for the general health of the Republican Party of Southern California, I strongly urge Mr. Hinshaw to vacate his of-

fice.

"If, indeed, Mr. Hinshaw is innocent, he should stand trial and seek exoneration as a private citizen. Mr. Hinshaw could best serve his district, his state, his party and himself by resigning immediately," Haerle said.

trict (West Long Beach-Dominguez, now held by Democrat Mike Cullen), will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

tive of Seniors Opportunities and Services, will speak at the 11 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in Reed Williams Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

ty room, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

Wallace HQ

A state headquarters for the presidential campaign of George C. Wallace, Democratic governor of Alabama, has been opened at 1250 N. Western Ave., Hollywood. The phone is 394-2113.

Ward speech

Harold G. "Bud" Ward, Republican candidate for Assembly in the 57th Dis-

Frontier Dems Women Voters

Bob Wells of the Long Beach State University journalism faculty and Lilian Anakin, representa-

The League of Women Voters of Seal Beach will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Mariners commu-

Dykema seeks GOP nod against Chel

Dale L. Dykema, 45, of 8066 Ring St., Long Beach, a 1975 candidate for city council, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the 58th Assembly District (East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens).

Dykema said Democratic incumbent Fred Chel's "extreme anti-business attitude" was a primary factor in his decision to run.

"It's incredible," said Dykema, "that with unemployment still near 10 per cent in California, Fred Chel is doing everything he can to cripple the chief source of jobs—private business."

He said a California Chamber of Commerce study shows Chel as one of 21 assemblymen to vote against business on every

one of the 11 bills the chamber selected for the study. The chamber opposed the bills "either because of their directly adverse economic effects or because they would lead to higher taxes."

Dykema described himself as "a successful



DALE L. DYKEMA
In Assembly Race

businessman who started T.D. Service Co. in 1964," which he built into a state-wide operation employing 25 people. He is also owner of Dykema Travel in Lakewood.

He has a B.A. from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

He is president of Long Beach Suburban Republicans and a member of Long Beach Rotary Club, League of Women Voters and the Chambers of Commerce in Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County.

In community activities he has been involved in the El Dorado Boys Baseball League, Red Cross, Community Chest and Junior Achievement fund raising and as president of Dollars for Scholars Inc.,

a scholarship fund for minority students.

The Dykema for Assem-

bly Headquarters is at

5513 E. Spring St., Long Beach, phone 429-2401.

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SAVE

In Laguna Beach Recount changes election outcome

If Mrs. Sally Bellerue can be located at Mammoth Mountain, where she has gone skiing, she will be told she has won a seat on the Laguna Beach City Council.

She led in last Tuesday's election by a narrow margin until results from lagging Precinct 3 left her the apparent loser by six votes to Howard Dawson.

She demanded a recount, and a canvass of all the city's 18 precincts and absentee ballots, completed late Friday, showed that she wound up eight votes ahead of Dawson.

The final official count was certified at 2,373 votes for Mrs. Bellerue and 2,365 for Dawson, who then conceded the race.

She is expected back by Tuesday to receive the good news.

Mrs. Bellerue, as challenger, would have had to pay the recount cost if she had lost. Now, however, the city will pick up the tab.

She is a member of the city planning commission, a job she must resign now,

and once was its chairwoman. She campaigned on a platform of limited growth for Laguna, preservation of the city's open space and support for the proposed Laguna Greenbelt, which would encircle the city.

Dawson hinged his campaign on sharp curtailments of city spending, holding that what he termed "spendthrift policies" endangered Laguna Beach's fiscal stability.

Man held on drug charge

Three pounds of uncut heroin worth an estimated \$1.7 million in street sales were seized in La Puente Friday night by police who also arrested a 26-year-old Los Angeles man on drug-possession charges.

Police said the seizure and arrest climaxed a three-month investigation by their department, Los Angeles police narcotics officers and the Bell Gardens police department.

INDOOR PLANTS

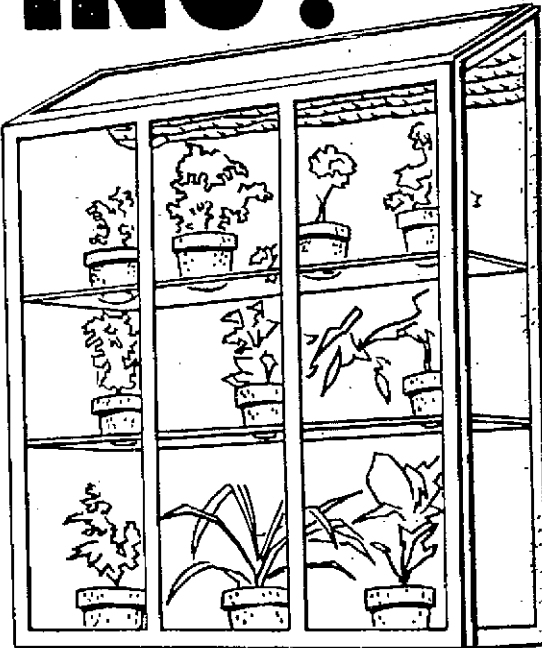
First question I asked was, "Did they give you any names of these plants?" Jeff said, "what plants?" Many varieties and I can see by the look in your eyes, you know the names better than I do.

2 1/4" **27[¢]**
4" **97[¢]**
6" **2⁹⁷**
8" **5⁹⁷**

AN' HERE'S STUFF TO PUT IN 'EM!

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40"x64"x16" **129⁰⁰**
40"x72"x16" **139⁰⁰**
48"x72"x16" **149⁰⁰**
50"x41"x16" **109⁰⁰**
50"x54"x16" **119⁰⁰**
65"x50"x16" **129⁰⁰**
65"x56"x16" **139⁰⁰**

What winners! (Could that beautiful four color Mastercharge ad have anything to do with this?) You can make your own window greenhouse and really let the sun shine in. Replace or put it right over the old window. Listen, if we are raving too much, just tell us to stop. It's not our style to say something is greater than great, but we are excited with these windows. Come see the neat displays the troops came up with. In white or bronze.

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WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SAT. & SUN.
9 to 6
Ad Good thru Mar. 10, 1978

Seniors' activities

Lindbergh case still unsolved—to some

- TODAY**
- 2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
 - 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.
- MONDAY**
- 9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.
 - 9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks roque courts.
 - 9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
 - 9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.
 - 10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
 - 10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.
 - 10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
 - 10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.
 - 11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 - 11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
 - 1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
 - 1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 1:30 p.m. Conversation—Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday.
 - 2:30 p.m. Community night program, Veterans Memorial Building.
- TUESDAY**
- 9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.
 - 9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.
 - 10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 10 a.m. Community Sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.
 - 10 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
 - 1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
 - 1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 - 1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
 - 4 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 7:30 p.m. Conversation—Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

- also Thursday.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby Park.
 - 9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park.
 - 9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 9 a.m. Film and lecture series: Financial Seminar, Social Security and Franchise Tax, Bixby Park.
 - 10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
 - 11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.
 - 11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.
 - 12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.
 - 1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.
 - 1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
 - 1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
- THURSDAY**
- 9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.
 - 9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park.
 - 9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.
 - 11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 - 12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.
 - 1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, Veterans Memorial Building.
 - 1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.
 - 1 p.m. Pinocle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card game, Houghton Park.
- FRIDAY**
- 9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.
 - 9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
 - 10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.
 - 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
 - 11 a.m. Film series, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 - 12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
 - 1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.
 - 1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, California Recreation Center.
- SATURDAY**
- 7:30 p.m. Social dancing, St. Patrick's Day, dance, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

By SAMUEL BLACKMAN
Associated Press

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35, a Bronx carpenter, died in New Jersey's electric chair nearly 40 years ago for the murder of the Charles A. Lindbergh baby.

So history and memory record.

Yet this case, which led to the death-penalty-for-kidnaping law, dragged on for four years through confusion and controversy and is still controversial.

Many have believed, as did New Jersey's governor, Harold G. Hoffman, that Hauptmann's death ended forever any chance of resolving all doubts of his guilt and whether he acted alone.

For this writer, who covered the case from the night of March 1, 1932, when Charles Lindbergh Jr., 19 months old, was stolen from his crib, through Hauptmann's execution, there is no doubt that Hauptmann committed the crime, and did it alone.



BRUNO HAUPTMANN, convicted in the Lindbergh kidnaping, stands in front of his cell. He was electrocuted a year later.

Clarence Darrow, the famed criminal lawyer, sent a telegram to Hoffman and the New Jersey Court of Pardons, which was considering the case a second time, in which he said, "It seems unprofessional to demand immediate death of Hauptmann. In face of such widespread public disapproval Hauptmann should be entitled to retrial. This with sincere desire for fair play."

IN Paris, Andre Maurois, the French writer, said it would be inhuman to execute Hauptmann after the successive reprieves. "Whether he is guilty or innocent, I do not know," Maurois said. "Whether he is guilty or not is no longer the question. The death of a guilty man may be necessary for the good of society. But all civilized people ought to admit that a man who, through play of unexpected circumstances, of doubts and scruples, has had the order for his execution countermanded at the last moment, should not be forced to die."

The six-week trial early in 1935 held the intense interest of the nation, as did every development in the then three-year-old case.

On March 16, a package containing the baby's sleeping suit arrived by mail at Condon's home. Enclosed was a note with "ouer singnature."

AFTER conferring with Lindbergh, Condon placed an ad in the New York American: "I accept. Money is ready. John, your package is delivered and is O.K. Direct me. Jafsie."

On the night of April 2, a letter was delivered to Condon's home, giving directions and warning, "We give you 3/4 hour to reach the place." It turned out to be a Bronx cemetery and there, from behind a hedge, a man yelled, "Hey Doctor" and again, "Hey Doctor, over here." Condon, without seeing the man, delivered the money and received in return a note which said: "The boy is on the Road (boat) Nelly ... You will find the Road between Horseneck Beach and Gay Head near Elizabeth Island." It was presumed that the area was near Martha's Vineyard. The search was futile.

LINDBERGH was in a car nearby when Condon turned over the money. He testified that he heard the voice of the man in the cemetery.

"Have you heard that voice since?" He was asked.

"I have."

"Whose voice was it?"

"It was the voice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

Hauptmann had been arrested on Sept. 19, 1934, nearly 2 1/2 years after the ransom was paid. The ransom money led to his arrest.

The government had distributed 250,000 circulars giving the serial numbers of the ransom money — \$35,000 in gold certificates and \$15,000 in other paper currency. The gold notes became "hot" when President Roosevelt, to combat the Depression, ordered all persons possessing more than \$100 in gold notes to exchange it by May 1 for other currency. As each ransom note turned up in business transactions, the state police placed a pin on a wall map. The pins bunched in the Bronx.

never identified, although the state said it checked out "about 500 Faulkners."

The handwriting on the deposit slip was checked by experts who said it was not Hauptmann's. Yet seven handwriting experts testified that there was no question Hauptmann had written all the ransom notes.

One other important piece of circumstantial evidence came from a witness who said he traced the wood in the kidnap ladder from a mill in McCormick, S.C., to floor boards from Hauptmann's attic.

Hauptmann denied making the crude ladder, saying, "I am a carpenter. It looks more like a moose (music) instrument." He said the ransom money had been left with him by a friend, Isidor Fisch, a furrier who had returned to Germany in 1933 and died there in 1934.

At 8:41 p.m., the death house door opened. Two clergymen came in, reading in German the ritual of the Lutheran Church; Hauptmann, led by two guards, followed.

HE WAS ashen white as he was strapped to the chair. Elliott applied three shocks. Six doctors stepped forward with stethoscopes. One broke the silence. "This man is dead." The time was 8:47 1/2.

He had said nothing. His last public words: about the case were in a letter to Hoffman the night of March 31.

"In living my last hours of my life, I wish I could bring some light in this case ... I assure you, Excellence (sic) that your effort was spent to an innocent man."

NEW JERSEY Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard said in his charge to the jury: "The crime of murder is not one which is always committed in the presence of witnesses, and if not so committed, it must be established by circumstantial evidence or not at all."

Even to the night of the execution, the question was, "Will Hauptmann talk?"

Robert H. Elliott, the gaunt and gray-haired executioner, tested the block of 20 lights on the arms of the chair. The lights flared. He turned off the current, walked to a basin and wet an electrode.

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City recreation calendar

- MONDAY**
- 3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, 8-12 years, King Park.
 - 4:30 p.m. Creative Crafts, grades 1-3, California Park.
 - 6 p.m. Recreational basketball, senior high and above, California Park.
- TUESDAY**
- 10 a.m. Slimnastic, women, El Dorado Park, also Thursdays.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1 p.m. Handicapped swimming, all ages, Silverado Park. Volunteers needed.
 - 4 p.m. Leather class, 12 years and above, California Park.
 - 4:30 p.m. Cooking class, boys and girls 8-15 years, Admiral Kidd Park.
- THURSDAY**
- 7 p.m. Embroidery class, 10-16 years, Admiral Kidd Park.
 - 7 p.m. Slimnastics, women, Wardlow Park.
- FRIDAY**
- 10 a.m. Slim 'n Trim, women, Heartwell Park.
 - 10 a.m. Slim 'n Trim, women, Veterans Park.
 - 1 p.m. Volunteers in Performance, service projects for handicapped, Stearns Park.
- SATURDAY**
- 10 a.m. Recky Racoon Club, 5-8 years, Drake Park.

- 6 p.m. Modern dance, 9-15 years, King Park.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1 p.m. Handicapped swimming, all ages, Silverado Park. Volunteers needed.
 - 4 p.m. Leather class, 12 years and above, California Park.
 - 4:30 p.m. Cooking class, boys and girls 8-15 years, Admiral Kidd Park.
- THURSDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. Sewing class, adults, Drake Park.
 - 3 p.m. Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, Heartwell Park.
 - 4 p.m. Crafts class, 4-6 grades, California Park.
 - 4 p.m. Intermediate girls basketball, 12-14 years, Veterans Park.
 - 4 p.m. Teen-age crafts, 13-16 years, Admiral Kidd Park.
- FRIDAY**
- 10 a.m. Slim 'n Trim, women, Heartwell Park.
 - 10 a.m. Slim 'n Trim, women, Veterans Park.
 - 1 p.m. Volunteers in Performance, service projects for handicapped, Stearns Park.
- SATURDAY**
- 10 a.m. Recky Racoon Club, 5-8 years, Drake Park.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair, little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday in the upper 60s. Overnight lows in the lower 50s.

Marine Forecast: Little temperature change through Monday. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 45 to 55. In lower deserts, 60s to lower 70s. Overnight lows 45 to 55 in upper deserts.

Offshore Forecast: In the Mexican Border: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots below coastal waters. Santa Monica Bay to Point Conception with 1 to 3 knot winds. Offshore light and variable winds this morning becoming west to southwest 3 to 15 knots with 1 to 3 knot wind waves this afternoon with 1 to 2 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 5:54 p.m. Moonrise: 9:55 a.m. Moonset: 12:10 a.m.

Today's high tide: 4:12 a.m. and 4:12 p.m. Low tide: 12:12 a.m. and 12:12 p.m.

Monday's high tide: 4:12 a.m. and 4:12 p.m. Low tide: 12:12 a.m. and 12:12 p.m.

Location	High	Low	High	Low
Long Beach	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
Los Angeles	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
San Diego	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
San Francisco	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
Seattle	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
Portland	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
San Jose	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
San Francisco	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
Seattle	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
Portland	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12
San Jose	4:12	12:12	4:12	12:12

Agenda for L.B. Board of Education

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 384, 1:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

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SOUTH KOREA
CHILE
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PARAGUAY
URUGUAY
SOUTH VIETNAM

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Which one still has a free press?

Is there one nation, one country in this whole list with a free press? Free to search out and print a clear and truthful account of the news as it happens?

The answer is no. Not one. And the list is growing. More governments see a free press as a critical threat to themselves. They fear a press that is free from their indirect influence and direct control. So, the people's right to know is sacrificed. And this is only the beginning. Once the free press is lost, most other freedoms simply don't have a chance.

In this country we know a self-governing society cannot survive without a free flow of information. As citizens, we accept a free press as our right. Its protection is built into the foundation of our nation's beginning.

But with that right, comes a newspaper's obligation to the people, to give them a fair and accurate account of the news.

The 33 newspapers that make up Knight-Ridder welcome that responsibility. We believe that no official governmental information system can be as effective as the independent, competitive reporting of individual newspapers.

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At Knight-Ridder we believe that no society can govern itself in darkness. And though the list is growing, we are dedicated to keeping this country off that list.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
a Knight-Ridder Newspaper

Council's Tuesday calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Complaint of Bob Duren, P.D. Box 4373, Long Beach, on alleged police misconduct.
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Specifications for furniture for new Main Library, for black-and-white police vehicles and for pickups, police trucks and tilt-bed trailer.
Proposed agreement with Fault Block V working-interest owners, providing amortization rates and schedules for purchase of water-injection plant and improvements.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Resolution of appreciation and acceptance of gift to Public Library by East Long Beach Lions Club and Pick-Ups, Ltd.
Proposed submission of applications: to the Energy

Research and Development Administration for micellar-polymer tertiary oil-recovery project, to Energy Research and Development Administration for steam-flooding, tertiary oil-recovery project and to U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for grant assistance for consumer-education project.
Resolutions ordering improvement of alley in block east of Junipero Avenue between First and Second streets and awarding contract to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. Proposed dedication of a portion of city property for extension of Vermont Street east of Tremont Avenue.
Proposed temporary closing of public streets in connection with U.S. Grand Prix West.
Plans for construction of four buildings and remodeling of two buildings at Colorado

Lagoon.
Proposed ordinance to amend Municipal Code to add a section pertaining to health fees.
Proposals for consultant services to assist in development of transportation-improvement program.
Report on study of feasibility of transferring responsibility for beach maintenance and operations to Los Angeles County.
Proposed policy statement on equal employment opportunity.
Proposed plan of development and operations and budget for the Long Beach Unit for fiscal 1976-77 by THUMS Long Beach Co., agent for the field contractor.
Report on feasibility of granting gas and water-rate reductions to senior citizens through master meters.
Proposed use of parking

structure at Pacific Terrace Center as bleacher site for the Grand Prix Formula 1 Race.
CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamation of March 13-19 as Junior ROTC Week.
Report from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, indicating amount of tax-increment financing that will be paid to various community redevelopment agencies from 1976-78 property-tax levy.
Communication from Long Beach District Board of Realtors regarding its affirmative stand against practice of red-lining.
Communications protesting increase in business-license fees from Avis Rent A Car Corp. of Los Angeles; Margartite Gajicki, 2752 E. Broadway, and Gillespie Furniture Co. of Los Angeles.
Audit of Gas Department for fiscal 1974-75.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from State Division of Oil and Gas concerning environmental and public-safety problems of

abandoned oil or gas wells.
Communication from Long Beach Council, 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., opposing interim appointments to the Board of Education and recommending deletion of the education-election provisions from the City Charter.
Communication from Ruth Gaisford of Tucson, Ariz., regarding demolition of property at 316 E. Platt St.
Petition signed by Thomas Farrell, 3400 Andy St., and others, regarding noise from Jack 'n' Jill's at 3321 E. South St.
Recommendations of council's Charter Amendment Committee: to receive and file a proposed charter amendment providing for election by district when one candidate gets a majority vote in the primary, otherwise a citywide runoff in the general election for the two top candidates; and a proposed charter amendment to elect the mayor citywide.

Recommendations of the Charter Amendment Committee to place on the June 1976 ballot the following proposed charter amendments: to provide four-year staggered terms for council members, with four-year terms for odd-numbered districts and two-year terms for even-numbered districts initially, and four-year terms for other elected officials, beginning in 1978; to change the inaugural date for newly elected council members and other elected officials from the first Tuesday in July to the first Tuesday in June; to change the residency requirement for elected officers and board and commission members to 30 days.
Recommendation of the Charter Amendment Committee to ask the city attorney to prepare a proposed charter amendment to provide that vacancies on the Board of Education be filled by appointment if they occur within 90 days of an election; otherwise that they be filled by a

special election.
Recommendation of the Transportation Committee that the estimated financial picture of the contribution to the rapid transit "starter line" be forwarded to the Southern California Rapid Transit District by city attorney of draft of proposed amendment to charter to prohibit a person holding a salaried office in any other governmental agency or public utility from holding any city office position.
Ordinance for first reading: to approve Resolution No. 820 of the Board of Water Commissioners and the rates fixed for water delivered by the department.
Continued hearing (2 p.m.): on appeal of Mary Lee Rose against lot-cleaning charges for property at 1805 Lewis Ave.
Hearing (2 p.m.): On resolution of intention to improve alley in block east of Junipero Avenue between First and Second streets, and on appeal

of Chuachal Temboonkai for a business permit for family billiards at 3325 E. South St. (Communication withdrawing application).
(Meeting: attorney-client meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Transportation Committee, 8 a.m.; joint meeting of Transportation and Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs committees, 8:30 a.m.; Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities, 1:30 p.m.; Environmental Quality Committee, 2 p.m.; Personnel and Civil Service Committee, 2:30 p.m.)

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"SCOTTIES"
FACIAL TISSUE
COLORS or WHITE!
BOX OF 200
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Ocean Terrace, Sea Harbour— coastal-living condominiums

An uncommon combination of location, design and recreation has resulted in a near sellout of the 100 condominiums at The Ocean Terrace on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Great Lakes Properties, the developer, reports the \$5.4 million in sales in nine months is directly related to the planning which went into the project.

Fifteen of the condominiums, priced from \$62,950 to \$77,950, remain for sale and are ready for occupancy. The balance of the homes are occupied and the project is complete to the last tree in its landscape plan and card table in its residents' clubhouse.

EXPLAINING WHAT MAKES The Ocean Terrace different, M. J. Steponovich, vice president of Great Lakes, said the location was first. The company owned an absolutely prime piece of land, a Palos Verdes bluff commanding a 360-degree view of the coastline and Catalina Channel. "Its splendid seclusion reminds many people of Mauna Kea in Hawaii," Steponovich said.

By roads on the perimeter of the Peninsula, the site at Paseo Del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South is only nine minutes from the Harbor Freeway and just 35 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

Least any homeowner be concerned with too much seclusion, the developer included in design of the project a sophisticated security system involving automatically locked garages, unobtrusive fencing

around the property and a closed circuit TV hookup from the entrance lobby to every home, by which the homeowner can see his visitors—but no one else can.

A huge sun deck surrounding swimming and therapeutic pools, night-lighted tennis courts, paddle tennis courts and a putting green add to the feeling that The Ocean Terrace could be a top-drawer resort anywhere in the world.

"With such an exceptional piece of land, we could not settle for the average," Steponovich observed. "The more we looked at the project, the more we wanted to put into it."

THE COMPANY'S FEELING extended to the plans of the condominiums, which are like single-family homes with their wet bars, wood-burning fireplaces and room-sized balconies and decks. Even the individual storage rooms, large enough to be used for workshops, are included to give the feeling of a complete home-within-a-resort.

Steponovich feels his company's care in planning will bring The Ocean Terrace to the 100 per cent-sold point well in advance of its first anniversary in April.

Model condominiums decorated by Roger Greenlaw are on view from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. The Ocean Terrace, which is 3½ miles east of Marineland, is reached by taking the Harbor Freeway to the Gaffey Street offramp, turning left to 25th Street, then right 4½ miles on Palos Verdes Drive South.



MIXED DOUBLES PAIR MAKING ROUNDS OF OCEAN TERRACE ON PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

Harbour models on sale

Two decorated and furnished model homes at Sea Harbour, the Huntington Harbour Corp.'s \$7.4 million waterfront condominium community in Huntington Harbour, are on sale for \$49,900 and \$51,900, respectively.

Both are one-bedroom homes and will be ready for move-in in June 1976.

Sea Harbour, located within the prestige master-planned community of Huntington Harbour, has had 135 sales since it was opened a year ago. Only a few homes remain for sale, priced from \$38,700 to \$52,900. The 12.5-acre site, which includes extensive recreational facilities, has been landscaped and all construction details are finished.

Model condominiums are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at 16945 Blue Water Lane. The development is reached by taking Seal Beach Boulevard to Pacific Coast Highway, turning left on Pacific Coast Highway, for three miles and left again at Shark Fin Lane.

Information may also be obtained from Huntington Harbour Realty, Huntington Harbour, (714) 846-1384 and (213) 592-2846.

Huntington Harbour Corporation is a subsidiary of The Christiana Companies, Inc.

Moulton Plaza building begun

LAGUNA HILLS — Groundbreaking ceremonies have been held for Rossmore Corp.'s Moulton Parkway Plaza, a \$6.3 million shopping center in Leisure World. Located on Moulton Parkway between Santa Maria Avenue and Ridge Route Drive, the center will have five major tenants and 24 patio shops.



HOME SHOPPERS CHECK OUT SEA HARBOUR CONDOMINIUMS

Housing building doubled

New housing starts in California increased sharply in January to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 177,000 units, the Bank of America has reported.

This represents a gain of 28 per cent from the 131,000 rate of December 1975 and was more than double the 85,000 rate of January 1975.

Part of the gain was caused by the unusually dry weather in California in January. Moreover, bank economists said analysis of building permits and the geographic distribution of new starts indicates growing strength in this sector of the California economy.

They said the January rate of new starts probably will not be sustained for the full year, but they expect totals for 1976 to be up more than 25 per cent from last year.

THE PINES HOMES 60 PCT. SOLD OUT

The Pines, Anaheim's first condominium conversion community designed exclusively for mature adults, 50 or better, has received overwhelming buyer endorsement. More than 60 per cent of the single-story garden units have been sold since the January grand opening.

Bob Warmington, president of The Robert P. Warmington Co., said, "Price has been an overwhelming factor in our sales success. It's next to impossible to find a home of this quality under \$40,000 in Orange County. Our units begin at \$29,990 with our most expensive plan selling for approximately \$32,990. Also, our single-story feature is important. It permits a more graceful entry and eliminates stairways and overhead neighbors."

There are two different plans, a two-bedroom model and a 2-bedroom plus den. All homes feature enclosed private patios, two baths, fireplaces, draperies, air conditioning and quality carpeting. A General Electric dishwasher, range and oven, and disposal are included in the purchase price.

Residents are protected by a 24-hour security gate. Homeowners in the 64-unit community share a recreation center that features a swimming pool, clubhouse, jacuzzi, shuffleboard courts and barbecue area. Covered parking is provided with a special area for recreation vehicles.

The Pines is at 134 South Magnolia Blvd., 1/2 block south of Lincoln near the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course and the Anaheim Plaza Shopping Center. For additional information call (714) 821-0560.

Property investing class set

A UCLA Extension series starting April 1 on "Commercial and Investment Properties" will offer an in depth analysis of the industry.

The 12 Thursday evening sessions will be from 7 to 10 in Room 1246, Graduate School of Management, UCLA. Joining coordinator Alan A. Herd, realtor, will be these guest speakers:

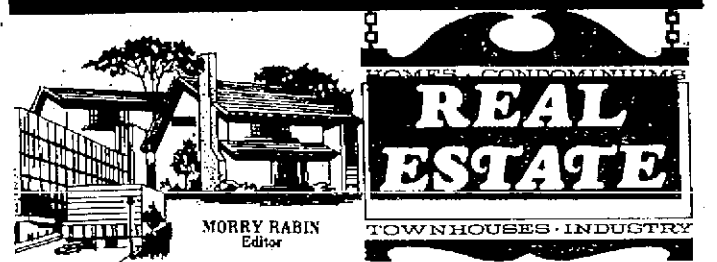
Jerry Asher, vice president, Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co.; Robert Blumenfeld, principal, The Roberts Companies; Christopher A. Brix, vice president, Bert J. Friedman Associates; Gilbert Dembo, principal, Gilbert Dembo Associates; Robert Lipson, Pawlan-Lipson Real Estate; Steven L. Soboroff, J. K. Eichenbaum.



Marketing directors

Linda Neil, left, and Linda Isaacs are co-directors of marketing for Lob Hill, seven-townhouse condominium opening in Belmont Heights next Sunday. Both Lindas are sales associates at Coast Equities, Long Beach real estate firm marketing the tennis-oriented complex at 100 Belmont Ave., 600 feet from the ocean.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



La Mirada Landmark all-adult community

"If you, or your spouse, are over 40, you are old enough to know all about La Mirada Landmark," sales counselor Frank Randak advised. Residents must be at least 40, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40, he added.

Details are available at the sales and information center.

A \$1,000 allowance program in effect may be used in a number of ways. The total allowance or a portion of it could be applied toward moving costs. Randak has arranged with Bekins to provide moving services to purchasers who decide to use the allowance in that fashion.

For a limited time, purchasers in the second phase can receive the allowance of \$750 to \$1,000 when purchasing a new home. The allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement.

Ninety units comprise this second unit and 30 are still available at 1975 prices that range from \$35,950 to \$47,950. Interest at 8½ per cent annual percentage rate is still available.

In addition to a close-in location, visitors are attracted to the development because of its recreation facilities, reports Ed Olson of Professional Community Management.

The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab, multi-purpose room and gym. The center is comprised of more than 14,000 feet under roof.

Outdoor attractions include two

night-lighted tennis courts, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

Major shopping complexes such as Whittwood, La Mirada Mall and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches and numerous employment and recreational opportunities are within a few minutes drive.

The City of La Mirada also provides a unique energy saving service, the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus line which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

The homes feature two or three bedrooms and two baths, plus large living and separate dining rooms, patios or balconies and enclosed garages.

Also included are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen flooring, individual utility rooms within each unit, with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher and pantries. Walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. Security of residents is enhanced by a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

La Mirada Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., and Chevron Land Co. Project designer is R. J. Marvick & Associates.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. For information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 947-2505.

Country Club Gardens in prime L.B. location

A prime Long Beach residential location and innovative architectural designs with a full list of quality features are contributing to outstanding sales at the Country Club Gardens adult townhome community, according to the builder, Sterling Development Corp.

Sales have passed the 75 per cent mark at the new luxury development in the prestigious Virginia Country Club neighborhood, a central location freeway-close to employment and metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and Orange County.

The homes are also convenient to Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club and beaches and marinas.

Two split-level townhome plans with 1,328 to 1,600 square feet are among the limited number of Country

Club Gardens residences remaining for sale. Prices begin at \$52,550, with excellent conventional financing.

The homes include a three-bedroom, two-bath floor plan and a large three-bedroom model with two baths, den and two fireplaces. Living rooms with designer wood-burning fireplaces, separate dining areas, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings are among the elegant features.

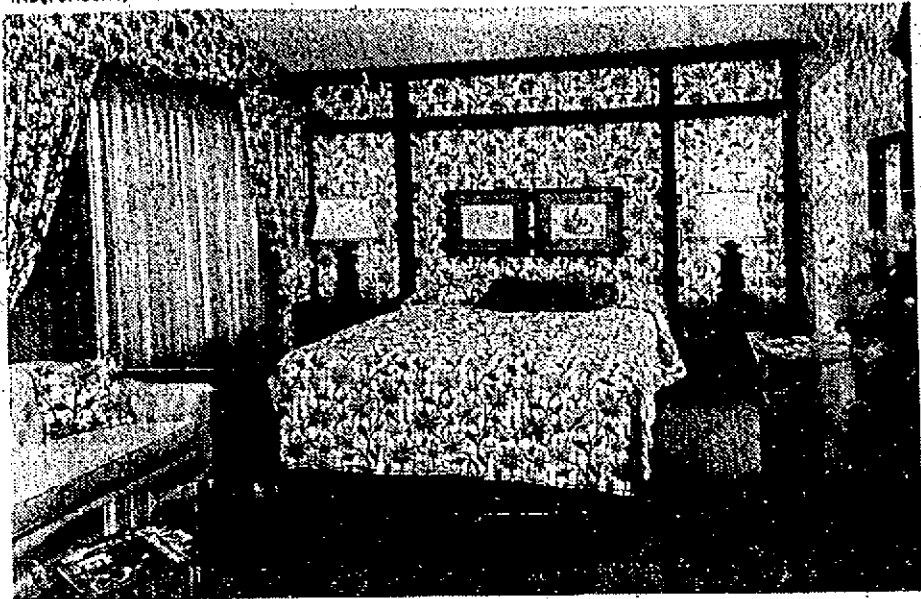
There are spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings. Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are more price-included features.

Each home has a trellised entry, private garden patio and oversized two-car garage with laundry area and automatic door opener.

Surrounding the townhomes are extensive greenbelt areas with waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes amid winding lighted walkways and drives. A large free-form swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts are provided in private recreation areas.

Immediate occupancy is available at the community of just 72 townhomes and the sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

Country Club Gardens may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for ¼ mile to Cedar Avenue.



EASTRIDGE ESTATES HOMES FEATURE KING-SIZED MASTER BEDROOMS

3,000 families see Eastridge —Anaheim Hills development

More than 3,000 families have visited Eastridge Estates, the new \$6.5 million hilltop community of 87 luxury single-family residences in Anaheim Hills, since its recent grand opening, according to the builder, Socaland Corp., Tustin.

The new development, at Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive above the championship Anaheim Hills Golf Course, offers seven different floor plans in a price range of \$64,550 to \$83,500. The first 10 homes will be ready for occupancy in the next few weeks.

Eastridge Estates homes provide three to six bedrooms and up to three baths in single and two-story models. Living space in the luxury homes ranges from 1,700 to 2,900 square feet.

An unusually extensive choice of 23 exterior elevations is available to Eastridge Estates buyers.

Bus tours at ranch

A new program of free bus tours of the 80,000-acre Irvine Ranch on the first and third Saturday mornings of each month has begun, according to Edward R. Rogal, community relations coordinator for The Irvine Co.

Two bus tours are scheduled for each of the Saturdays, at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Tours are just under two hours, and include residential, commercial and industrial sectors

of the nation's largest masterplanned new community, plus agricultural areas.

The narrated tours include a brief history of the Irvine Ranch and information on current and planned developments.

Buses leave from Newport Center, with reservations required. Reservations can be made by calling the community relations department at (714) 644-3251.

Other exterior features include cedar shake roofs or optional colored tile roofs, textured stucco accented with brick and wood and concrete driveways.

Interiors of Eastridge Estates are highlighted by step-up and step-down rooms; sloped, vaulted ceilings; built-in wet bars in selected models; formal dining areas; woodburning fireplaces with log lighters; and family rooms with patio access.

In the homemaker kitchens are microwave ovens, all-electric ovens and ranges, pantries, hardwood cabinetry, luminous ceilings and pass-through windows to patio counter bars. Baths feature oval tubs, sunken tubs in selected models and luminous ceilings.

Other special conveniences at Eastridge Estates are lifetime copper plumbing, smoke detector alarms, pre-wiring for burglar alarms, ducting for air-conditioning and gas forced-air central heating. Options include air-conditioning, trash compactors, an additional fireplace in the family room and den study in selected models.

Eastridge Estates is one of the most recent new neighborhoods to open in Anaheim Hills, the 4,200-acre master-planned community in northeastern Orange County.

In addition to five miles of equestrian and hiking trails, Anaheim Hills offers its residents an oak-studded park, the 18-hole golf course, a new Racquet Club and the forthcoming Equestrian Center.

In a salute to the Bicentennial, Socaland named the Eastridge Estates models in honor of historical figures. The models are open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends, 10 a.m. to dusk. Sales agents are Walker & Lee.

To investigate Eastridge Estates in Anaheim Hills, exit the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway, drive south to Nohl Ranch Road and east to the intersection of Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive.

Phase II opened

Smoke Tree homes in Irvine going fast

The new Smoke Tree townhome community in Irvine is almost 50 per cent sold following the successful opening of Phase II, according to the builder, Warmington Development, Inc.

Situated in Jeffrey Road near Moulton Parkway, the community offers affordable prices and a prime residential location in one of Orange County's most popular areas, the builder noted.

The homes are close to schools at all grade levels, shopping, employment centers and a variety of recreation.

Within minutes are the beaches and marinas of Newport-Balboa, the University of California, Irvine, and the shopping and financial amenities of Fashion Island and Newport Center.

Public and private golf and tennis facilities, parks and other family recreation areas are also nearby, plus easy access to the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways, Orange County Airport and the Irvine Industrial Complex.

THE NEW Smoke Tree townhomes are priced from \$42,990 to \$53,500 with excellent conventional financing at 7 1/2 per cent interest (7 3/4 per cent annual percentage rate).

Five distinctive floor plans are available with from 925 to 1578 square feet of living area. One and two-

story designs feature two, three or four bedrooms and up to 2 1/2 baths.

Contemporary open-styling highlights the new Warmington homes and each includes custom-quality appointments usually associated only with single-family residences, the builder said.

THERE ARE vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, large dining areas and family rooms with garden views. Elegant master suites are situated in secluded bedroom wings and feature lavish private bath or dressing room.

Easy-care Smoke Tree kitchens are complete with built-in range, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceiling and custom-finished cabinetry.

Private fenced patios, enclosed double garages with laundry areas and attractive wood-trimmed exteriors with shake roofs are more luxury features of the spacious townhomes. An abundance of glass adds to the beauty and indoor/outdoor enjoyment of the homes.

Park-like landscaped grounds surround the Smoke Tree residences and private recreation facilities include an oversized swimming pool, jacuzzi and luxurious clubhouse.

THE CLUBHOUSE is a lavishly refurbished \$110,000 home retained on its original site by the developer. The massive, sprawling residence (now being used as a sales facility) has one wall of solid marble, an oversized fireplace and spacious kitchen for residents' entertaining.

Buyers interested in desirable Irvine area property are urged by the builder to make an early selection in Phase Two as an almost immediate sellout followed the introduction of Phase One at Smoke Tree.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and the development may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Jeffrey Road exit, then left on Jeffrey one-quarter mile to Smoke Tree in Irvine.

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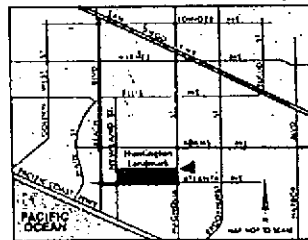
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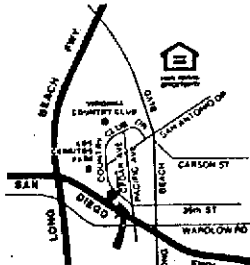
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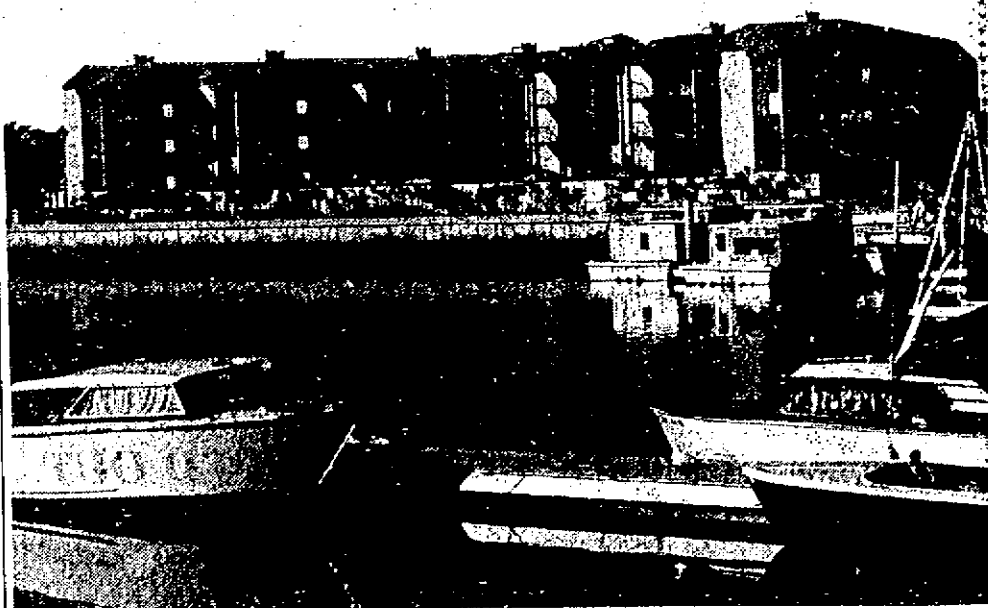
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Country Club Gardens

luxury townhomes

A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGays

The Bayshore is almost sold out. Belmont Shore is.



That's right. Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore, the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life.

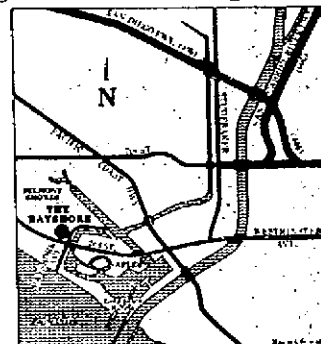
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Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.



THE BAYSHORE

A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive Sales by Coast Equities.



NATURAL WOOD TEXTURES BLEND WITH MEANDERING STREAMS IN BENTON BAY

Rustic condominiums in Norwalk

Waterways run through Benton Bay

Benton Bay, new water-oriented condominium community in Norwalk, is open for preview sales, with prices beginning at only \$24,495.

Developed by Presley of Southern California, Benton Bay will include nearly two acres of scenic waterways and extensive recreation facilities.

With construction still in progress, earlybird buyers can select choice sites for their new condominiums during the current preview-of-plans showing.

Three floor plans are offered, with up to 1,050 square feet in one- and two-story models.

"Benton Bay is a complete community, offering luxury, recreation and convenience," said John Wright, area sales manager for Presley. "This development recognizes the need for adult housing that offers high quality and a complete package of amenities at a reasonable price," Wright added.

Every Benton Bay condominium includes a dishwasher, garbage disposal, high-low range with self-cleaning oven, hardwood ash cabinets, breakfast bar, shag carpeting, and individual washer-dryer accommodations.

The innovative Plan 2 is tailored especially for contemporary Southern California living. It features a comfortable single bedroom loft with a walk-in closet, overlooking a cathedral ceiling living room. In addition, the two-bedroom Plan 3 offers a cathedral ceiling bedroom.

All models feature individual decks or patios that open onto broad expanses of water and common-area landscaping, which will be maintained by a homeowners association.

Every Benton Bay resident will have access to a swimming pool, jacuzzi, exercise room, sauna and two lighted tennis courts.

"The essence of Benton Bay is its subtle blending of natural wood textures with meandering streams in the most natural environment possible," Wright said.

Sales information is available from 10 a.m. to dusk at Benton Bay, just off the San Gabriel River Freeway (905) on Rosecrans Boulevard.

Presley of Southern California is a subsidiary of The Presley Companies, a nationwide homebuilder listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Leisure World
sale up 100%

A 100 per cent increase in sales of residences in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, was reported for February as compared to the same month last year.

Elm Weingarden, vice president/corporate marketing, announced that 32 residences were sold as compared with 16 in February 1975.

The inventory of villas ready for occupancy has been reduced from 250 at the start of last year to 21 at present, he said. March has been designated as "sell-out month" for the balance.

March also marks the beginning of a program to sell out the final 40 residences in Rossmore Towers, a super luxury high-rise where residents have weekly maid service

and are served three gourmet meals daily, prepared by Stouffers. "The Towers is now 87 per cent sold and we are making an all-out effort to reach the final sell-out," Weingarden said.

Under the Blue Ribbon Program, residents of Leisure World in Laguna Hills and at Seal Beach, may trade in their residences for a home in the Towers. "We will make a generous payment for present Leisure World residences which may be applied toward the cost of a new home in the Towers," he said.

In addition to the standing inventory of 51, including 40 in the Towers, Rossmore Leisure World has 237 residences under construction or planned, of which 147 have been sold or reserved, leaving 90 available for sale or reservation.

Firm selects
Newport HQ

The Real Estate, a real estate firm in Orange County, has selected The Irvine Co.'s Bank of America building in Newport Center for its corporate headquarters.

Dr. Randall R. McCordle will relocate his firm's executive offices from the Orange County Airport area to the ninth floor of the Bank of America building, 500 Newport Center Drive, in mid-February, Buchanan said. The Real Estate has offices in Irvine, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and Newport Beach. The firm employs 175 people in its nine offices.

Growth in popularity
of townhomes cited

Results of a recent home-buyer survey conducted by Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., have indicated that the townhome and condominium lifestyles are attracting more people than ever before.

The survey is being made among people residing in townhomes or condominiums, and contains questions pertaining to prior residence and reasons for moving. The overwhelming majority of townhome residents polled are first-time buyers of townhomes; 41 per cent of them previously lived in single-family dwellings, and 38 per cent in apartments.

The primary reason given for buyers moving to townhomes is the relatively care-free lifestyle available.

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Builders to hear HUD expert on financing

Meeting for the first time with Orange County Chapter members of the Building Industry Association of California, David S. Cook of HUD will speak on the government financing program, outlining the sources of money available to builders, Monday, March 22, at the Airport Inn, Irvine.

Cook was appointed by Carla A. Hills, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment, last year to the post of assistant secretary for Housing Production and Mortgage Credit. He is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Money matters to be discussed will include the 235 Program regarding the availability of an increase in mortgage limitations, the Section 8 Program on leased housing, 225F Program on long-term money available to

apartment builders faced with short-term financing, and the \$2 billion remaining in the Tandem Plan pending conditional release (Brooke-Cranston Funds).

Serving as president of Galbreath Mortgage Co. in Columbus, Ohio, since 1974, Cook has also been chairman of the board of Chemical Realty Corp. in New York since June 1974. He has worked in the commercial loan field

as appraiser and mortgage loan representative for Equitable Life Assurance Society in Cleveland, was the assistant vice president and head of the Mortgage Loan Department at Union Commerce Bank in Cleveland, and was the executive vice president of Bankers Guarantee Title and Trust Company of Akron, Ohio.

In 1969 he was president of the Columbus Mortgage Bankers As-

sociation and in 1968 was president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association. He was a member of the Ohio Governor's Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission.

The Building Industry Association of California, Orange County Chapter meeting will be open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling (714) 832-3484. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

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CAREFREE LIVING ACROSS FROM THE LA MIRADA GOLF COURSE

Construction begun on new group of Granada Park Cerritos homes

Unit sales by S & S top 50%

With more than 50 per cent of the luxury single-family homes sold, construction is under way in the latest phase of S & S Construction's Granada Park Cerritos development in Cerritos.

The popular community is in a choice location minutes from the Los Angeles metropolitan area, and includes among its many distinctive features solid lath and plaster construction.

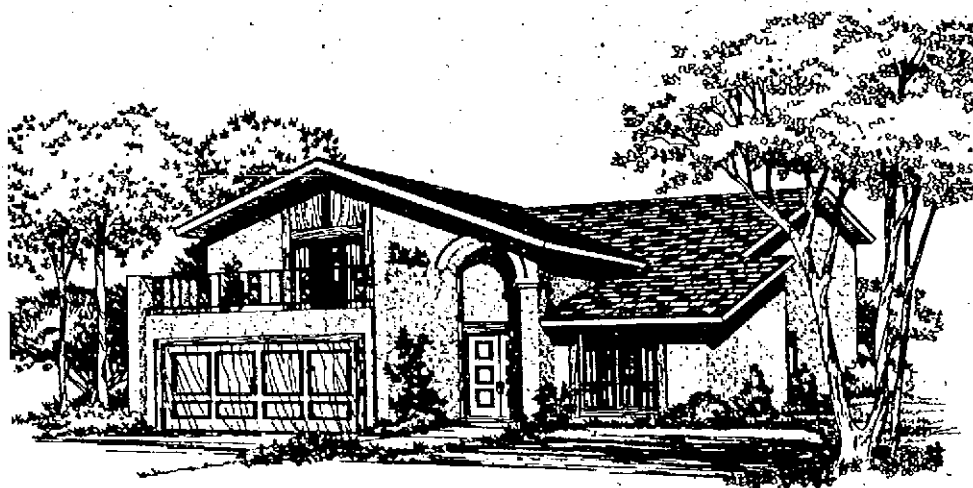
Priced from \$59,950 the three-to-seven-bedroom homes offer home buyers a choice of six spacious floor plans in single, split-level and two-story designs.

The development also features two tennis courts and is accented by expansive greenbelts and landscaped walkways, giving the area a park-like setting.

"THE CONCEPT of greenbelt areas in single-family developments is a unique one," Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S, said. Granada Park Cerritos also offers a variety of features and amenities not commonly found in its price range. Among these are handcrafted natural wood cabinetry designed by Shapell, luxury wall to wall carpeting throughout, even in bedroom closets, cultured onyx marble pullman tops, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths.

ALSO INCLUDED in the purchase price are exterior sidewall and attic insulation, block-wall fencing, concrete walks and driveways, wood shingle roofs, copper water lines and custom wood burning fireplaces with gas for log lighters.

Located at 15923 South Indian Creek Road, the model home and sales office complex may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the Rosecrans exit off the Santa Ana Freeway to Bloomfield proceeding south to Alondra. From Orange County take the Artesia Freeway west to Bloomfield, heading north to Alondra.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF GRANADA PARK CERRITOS DEVELOPMENT

Seaview Townhome sales Units go nears a exceed 8 a week fast on sellout at Tennessean 2nd St.

Only two homes remain in the second phase of luxury ocean-view homes at Palos Verdes Seaview atop the peninsula in Rancho Palos Verdes, reports Ken McNeill of Spring Realty, sales agent for Butler Housing Corp., the Irvine developer.

"These are almost custom homes, built in small increments and featuring many of the quality items that high light individually-designed homes," McNeill said.

Featured in the Palos Verdes Seaview Homes are cathedral ceilings, tiled entries, fireplaces in both the living rooms and family rooms, built-in wet bars, and over-sized walk-in closets in the master suites.

The model home and sales office, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., is at 30143 Matisse Drive in Rancho Palos Verdes, three miles from Marineland.

To reach the sales office from the Harbor Freeway, take the Pacific Coast Highway off-ramp, proceed west to Crenshaw Boulevard, turn left and go eight miles to Crest Road. Turn right on Crest and then left at La Croux Drive, then right on Sattes Drive and left at Matisse.

At The Tennessean in Santa Ana, impressive sales averaging more than eight homes per week are reported for the past month and the adult townhome community is now two-thirds sold, the builder, Warmington Development, Inc., reports.

The outstanding value and spaciousness of the contemporary-styled townhomes are cited as prime factors in the successful sales. Prices of the air-conditioned, one- and two-story residences begin at just \$29,990.

The Tennessean floor plans offer from 1,252 to 1,428 square feet of elegant living area and four distinctive models feature one-bedroom and den, two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, with 1½ or 2 lavish baths.

AMONG the price-included quality features of the park garden townhomes are fireplaces, carpeting, enclosed garages, fenced patios and deluxe kitchens complete with range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal.

An abundance of glass adds to the indoor/outdoor living enjoyment of the townhomes and there are generous linen and storage closets. Master suites feature double wardrobes or walk-in closet. In one home, the master suite has its own fireplace and another features a spiral staircase.

THE townhomes are surrounded by lavishly

landscaped grounds with a huge swimming pool, therapy whirlpool, sauna and luxurious clubhouse for residents, all fully maintained, along with the homes' exteriors, through the homeowners association.

The homes are within walking distance of shopping and community services including a medical center, banks, churches, parks and the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways for fast commuting to metropolitan and employment centers.

Three newly furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Tennessean and the development may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit in Santa Ana. Turn west on 17th to Tustin Avenue, then south on Tustin two blocks to the entrance of the adult townhome community at 1404 N. Tustin Ave.

In less than two months, 19 of the 24 homes at Second Street East, an adult-oriented condominium at 2533 E. Second St., have been sold.

The four-story full-security building, two blocks from the Pacific Ocean, offers two-bedroom, two-bath residences with private patios, formal dining rooms, walk-in closets, all electric kitchens, gas log fireplaces and two car garages. Units range in size from 1,490 to 1,550 square feet. Prices start at \$48,900.

Coast Equities, the Long Beach real estate marketing firm, is sales agent. The firm's president, Kent Heyl, expects to have all the residences sold within two weeks.

52 villas opened at Monarch Bay

Low 7½ per cent interest (8½ annual percentage rate) on conventional financing is now available at Monarch Bay Villas, a new private residential community on Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel, according to the builder, Jack Barnes Company.

Prices of the luxury villas range from \$69,500 to \$83,500 and all are ready for immediate occupancy in the exclusive 52-unit ocean view site development five minutes from Dana Point Yacht Harbor, overlooking beautiful Monarch Bay and the sea.

Monarch Bay Villas are offered in four spacious floor plans with from 1,560 to 2,045 square feet of living area. Each home has a panoramic view of the ocean and features two or three bedrooms with two full baths.

The Monarch Bay Villas sales office is open daily at 32796 Crown Valley Parkway with representatives of West Coast Pacific Real Estate, sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway and driving west a short distance from Pacific Coast Highway to Monarch Bay Villas by the sea in Laguna Niguel.

Realty office claims record

The La Palma office of Real Estate Shoppe broke all its previous records by selling 87 homes in February, an average of six sales per salesperson.

Bea Sorrells, president, claims this is probably a record for any residential sales office in Southern California.

The Shoppe's Cerritos office No. 2 sold an all-time high for that office of 57 homes in February.

Parkview Terrace

A new concept in condominium living. By C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Call (213) 433-7465 for information.

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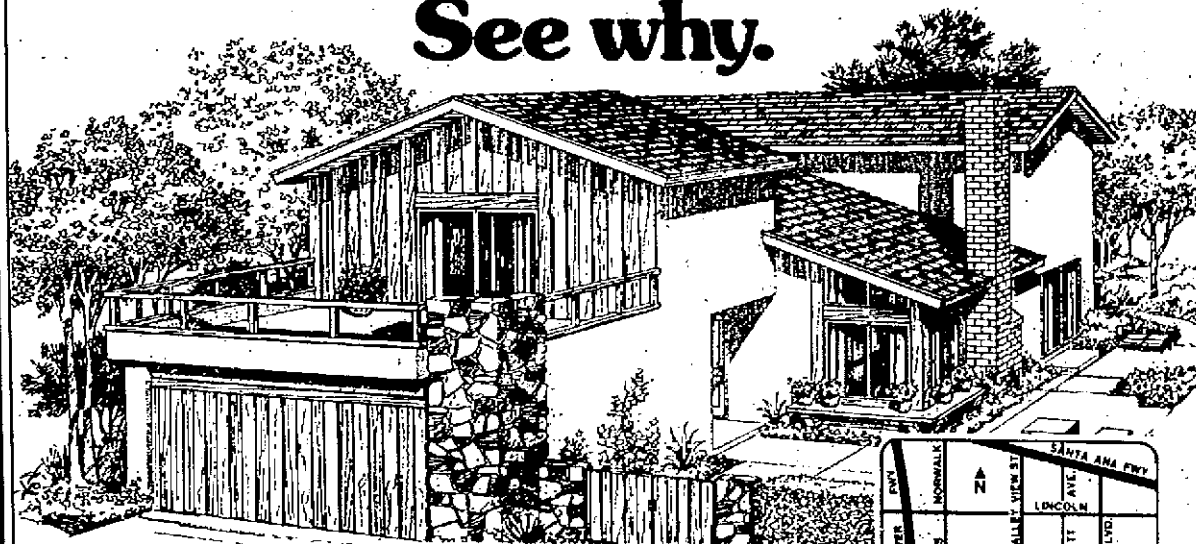
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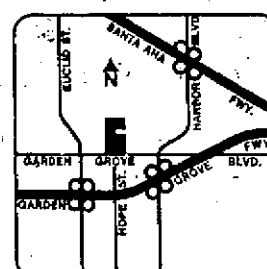
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Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia ¼ block to models. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.

\$29,990 to \$33,490



Reader advised to avoid putting all his eggs in one basket*

By DON CAMPBELL.

Is the old warning about putting "all your eggs in one basket" really a good investment strategy?

The generally accepted answer is "Yes," but there's another school of thought that says putting all of your eggs in one basket is fine — so long as you know your basket well.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife soon will receive about \$14,000 from a profit-sharing plan. She doesn't want to invest in anything risky, but something that will provide some income after several years. Her old house in Virginia is worth about

\$45,000 with \$5,000 left on a 4 1/2 per cent mortgage.

We have been told we have too much equity in that property doing nothing. Rental income is now \$300 a month. Should we refinance and, together with her profit-sharing, invest — in what? Or, should we consider one investment for the profit-sharing and another from refinancing the house? — W. P. E., Falls Church, Va.

ANSWER: I'm inclined to agree that you have more equity in the home than you really need. The rental return that you're getting on it isn't bad — especially when you compute the yield on the amount of

money that you actually have in the house, rather than on its present market value. Still and all, you might consider refinancing it, or, perhaps better yet, selling it altogether. How long can you continue this absentee landlord business before the gradual depreciation of the house (from a physical standpoint) makes it a pain in the neck?

Ordinarily, I would say that it doesn't make a whole lot of difference whether you lump these two sums of money together or not — your wife's profit-sharing money and the money you will receive from refinancing or selling the house — but in this case there may be a very practical reason for doing so.

Under relatively recent pension reform legislation, that is, your wife will be able to take the \$14,000 lump sum profit-sharing settlement and, within 60 days, reinvest it into an investment program that has been approved as an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and not incur any tax liability on it. Otherwise, of course, it would be subject to capital gains tax. Banks, savings and loan associations, life insurance companies and mutual funds all offer this pre-approved IRA program.

But, for obvious reasons, you wouldn't be able to take the profit from the sale of the house — or the proceeds from the refinancing of it — and lump this in with your wife's profit-sharing. For the Internal Revenue Service, this is a big no-no.

By all means, go ahead with your plan, but keep the monies invested separately.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

This has reference to a recent column of yours concerning a lady in Long Beach. She said she had a VA loan in the '50s, and her question concerned the possibility of a new VA home loan.

As a loan guaranty officer for the VA, may I say that your reply was correct insofar as it related to a veteran who wanted to have his used loan guaranty entitlement reinstated, but it was wrong as it related to the lady's situation.

The maximum loan guaranty entitlement prior to May 1968 was \$7,500. That, therefore, is the maximum that the questioner could have used. As you correctly stated, the VA guaranty entitlement has since increased to \$17,500. Since the lady did not use over \$7,500, she would have at least \$10,000 remaining loan

guaranty entitlement with which to get a new VA loan, even if the first property were not sold.

As a general practice, mortgage lenders will make a no downpayment loan equal to four times the veteran's remaining guaranty entitlement. This means the lady could apply for a no downpayment loan of up to \$40,000 subject only to such restrictions as the individual

mortgage lender may impose. If she chooses to apply for a larger loan, she can still use her remaining entitlement, but a small down payment would probably be required by the lender, though it is not a VA requirement. — P. A. G., New Orleans, La.

ANSWER: I'm deeply indebted to you for setting the record straight. In reviewing my literature on the subject I see where I wandered afield and have noted it accordingly.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We are selling our home and got in contact with the real estate broker who sold it to us originally. He agreed to help us out. In the last three months, though, he has brought only one prospective buyer to see our house and is constantly calling us to try to talk us down in price — suggesting that he has several possible buyers if we come down \$3,000-\$3,500. When we originally asked him to sell it for us, I advised him of the terms and told him that we did not intend to haggle over them.

Today I wrote him a letter and requested that he terminate our relationship inasmuch as nothing has happened. Am I obligated to him in any way? A

friend seems to think that I am. We had a verbal agreement that if he could not sell the house in three months I would owe him nothing, but he is being very ugly about it, and I'd appreciate your advice. — L. H. B., Long Beach.

ANSWER: I think this case illustrates pretty well why more and more states are requiring that listing contracts be in writing — and, unless my memory is faulty, California is one of the states requiring this.

Since I suspect the verbal arrangement wasn't legal in the first place and since I suspect that neither one of you really remembers all the details of it, I'd suggest that you both quietly drop the whole arrangement before the broker, at least, gets into trouble.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have been informed by the city that it intends to

exercise its "easement" and take 10 feet of my north property line for the widening of a city street.

I don't choose to sell the city this 10-foot strip, and I am wondering what legal means I have to stop the city from doing this. T.G.M., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: Practically none. If the proper city authority has passed on the desirability (or necessity) of widening the street, you may protest it — but without much encouragement from here on the possibility of stopping it.

Somewhere along the line, you were no doubt notified of the city's intention in this matter and must have been given the opportunity to appeal it, if you so desired. Apparently, you did not.

Your only course of action, now, is to retain a lawyer and see what, at this late date, can be done about stopping it, which, I suspect, is not very much.

(Register-Tribune Syndicate.)

Home-shopping facts provided by center

The Home Shopper Information Center, a unique one-stop source on Orange County communities and housing, has been dedicated at the Anaheim headquarters of Walker & Lee, Inc.

To dedicate the center, the real estate services firm added a new sign atop the four-story administration building at 1477 S. Manchester Blvd., off the Santa Ana Freeway, one block east of Disneyland.

"The information center is a new concept — a first for Orange County," stated Jim Jackson, Walker & Lee relocation director. "Basically it is a complete reference library on local communities and housing. Here home shoppers can get objective and impartial information covering all of the county."

The community service center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge or obligation.

The center provides information on all 26 cities in the county. Included are maps; photos of typical housing within any one area; price ranges within county, sell or rent a home.

"At the center, we

orient people to the community rather than the home first. Then they can start house-hunting after they've selected where they want to live," Jackson said.

"It is only at the shopper's request that we will put them in contact with any Walker & Lee salesperson," Jackson said. "In fact, though we also have information on outside services — such as quotes on moving, mortgage loans, termite inspection, escrow fees, and subscriptions to publications covering Orange County — the homeshopper has to do all the requesting by form."

Also available is an information specialist, Betty Sanford. She seeks out any particular information which the center does not have on hand.

The center, which opened on a trial basis last fall has proved very popular. In the first month, more than 250 families visited the facility and there were more than 100 phone and mail inquiries. Requests for information have not been limited to Southern California; they have come from all over the United States and England.

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William Nickerson, who skyrocketed to fame by authoring "How I Turned \$1000 Into Three Million In Real Estate—In My Spare Time," has joined forces with Albert J. Lowry, CPM, Author, Lecturer, and successful investor, to sponsor a seminar on "How to Become Financially Independent Today." The authors announced today that recent graduates gave rave reviews to the Lowry/Nickerson Seminar.



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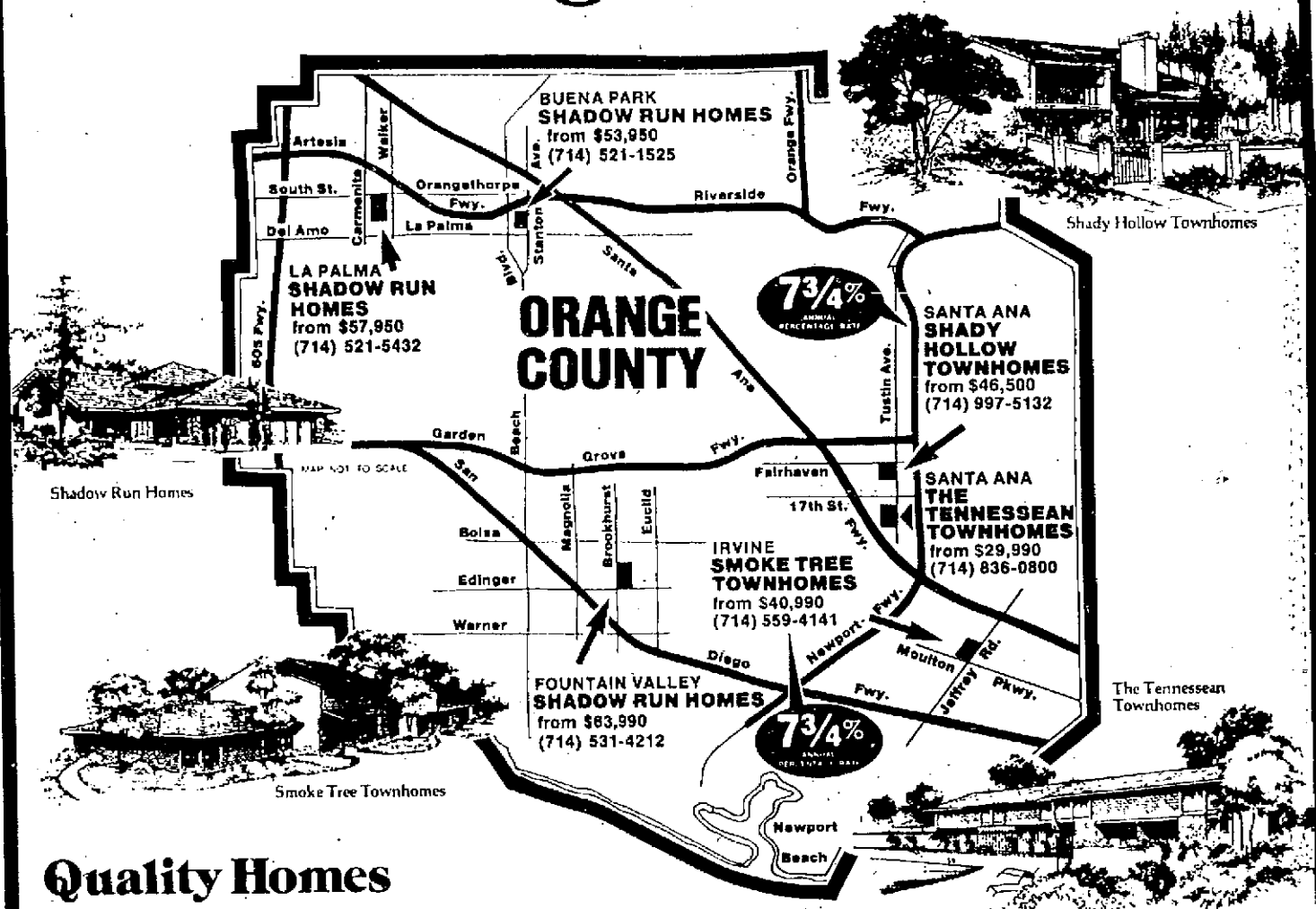
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(adjacent to Newport Fwy) Costa Mesa

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Exit (near Queen Mary) Long Beach

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At Shady Hollow:

Elegant townhomes with beautiful natural lines and wonderfully inviting designs. Four spacious, airy floorplans, with 2 and 3 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den, 2 and 2 1/2 baths. Vaulted, wood beam ceilings. Fireplaces. Efficiently-planned kitchens complete with microwave ovens. Private enclosed entry courtyards. Backyards walled for privacy. Attached two-car garages. A marvelously reasonable way to enjoy today's leisure-oriented lifestyle.

At The Tennessean:

Warmington's first apartment to townhome conversion. Quality construction, up-to-date features at pre-inflation prices. Beautiful adult townhomes in a quiet, park-garden setting. Single and two-story plans. 1 bedroom and den, 2 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms and den. 1 1/2 and 2 baths. Lush, mature landscaping. Air Conditioning. Fireplaces. Recreation center with huge swimming pool and hydro-therapy pool. Large private clubhouse with sauna and billiard tables.

At Smoke Tree:

Contemporary-styled townhomes in beautiful Irvine. Four single and two-story floorplans. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. 1, 2 and 2 1/2 baths. Many price-included extras. "Furniture-finish" kitchen cabinets, genuine ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, gas range with continuous-cleaning oven, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, fenced patio yards. Big private clubhouse, swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool.

OVER 50 YEARS

WARMINGTON

Nude magic: now you see it; now you see it

By HUGH MULLIGAN

LONDON (AP) — Malcolm Vadell is one magician with absolutely nothing up his sleeve and no mumbo-jumbo about it. Now you see it; now you don't.

Vadell works nude. So does his comely accomplice, Sue.

Four times a night, Vadell's naked illusions provoke gasps from Soho audiences unaccustomed to seeing a magician perform without a cape and top hat or emerge from a padded mailbag clad only in his handcuffs.

Sue, whose sequined tights have done a similar disappearing act, floats about the stage in a state of unfettered levitation, when not being sawed up a la fresco and distributed about the premises in three sections or entombed in a narrow coffin that Malcolm proceeds to fricassee in the most awkward places with 34 cavalry sabres.

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"SHAFT" (R)
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)
"LADY KUNG-FU"

"Working in the altogether you have to be a little more discreet about your misdirection," explained Vadell after revealing all to a packed house at London's Casino de Paris without giving away any secrets. "But in some ways it's easier. The men in the audience are distracted by Sue, and the ladies, too, seem to have their minds elsewhere."

Vadell, 24, first discarded his wardrobe four years ago when appearing in an end-of-pier show, Britain's equivalent of the straw-hat circuit, in his native Blackpool.

"The act was a hit right from the start. The only ones who took offense were some senior members of the magicians' profession," he said. "Even now some of the old conservatives go around saying, 'You'd never get me to do that.' My answer always is, 'Well, who'd want you to?'"

He still spends \$4,000 a year on costumes for them both that, like strippers' raiments, get shed early in the act, but he now also invests \$15 a week in body make-up, plus swiping hotel soap for the four baths he takes daily before performances.

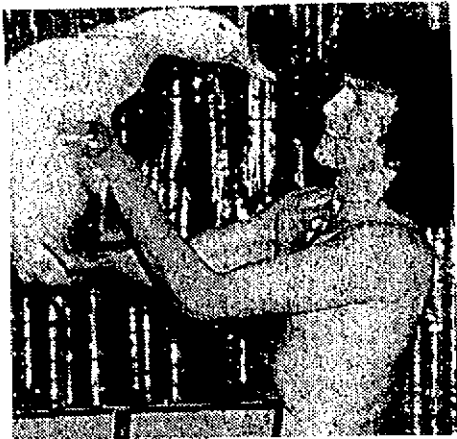
Although Sue, real name Diana Ogley, nightly gets chopped into bits, nailed into coffins and seemingly decapitated as an unclad reincarnation of Marie Antoinette, British hearts in this nation of animal lovers go all-out to Agnes, the magician's goose. Malcolm is frequently berated by audiences for banishing in a puff of smoke "this absolute dear of a goose," whom he rescued at two days old from a poulterer and raised to stardom.

"She loves the act and is so unbelievably clever at automatically cramming herself into the tiniest compartments," Vadell said.

He first had illusions of becoming an illusionist at 7 when his father gave him a set of magic rocks for Christmas and took him to the variety show at Feldman's Theater in Blackpool.

"The magician as a publicity stunt advertised for a girl to be shot out of a cannon, due to an indisposition of his regular helper," Vadell recalled. "I applied but was told a young lady was needed. But I was thoroughly hooked."

He dropped out of school at 14 to make his way in show business and soon had a magician's



VADELL, AGNES: NOTHING TO HIDE
Naked Act Also Has a Girl Named Sue

—AP Wirephoto

menagerie of rabbits, pigeons, ducks and doves. Houdini was his idol: "I'm double-jointed, arms and legs, but it took me 10 years and two trips to the hospital to get my body supple enough to wriggle out of a real leather strait-jacket in 3 1/2 minutes. Then I realized most of the pros were using out-sized jackets with elastic straps, so I figured, 'Why kill myself?' and concentrated on escaping from British Rail packing cases."

Women, Vadell says, are apt to be a bit more raucous than an all-male audience in evaluating the star turn.

"They say things to me that the lads would never say to Sue, but I don't

mind. It's all in good fun. The worst audiences are the sophisticated ones who think they've seen it all before."

His biggest fear is that the idea of the act will be stolen before he realizes his dream of playing in America or that stage nudity will become so commonplace as to lose its box-office magic.

As he spoke, the knife thrower on stage was tossing pound-and-a-half Bowie knives at a naked nymph on a rotating wheel, and in the wings a "pair of grunners," trade jargon for a boy-girl strip act, were preparing to grunt their way out of a bamboo cage in a cave-person act.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You enter a long period of subtle challenge, where you're more on your own resources than in apparent. Problems you cope with are a bit beyond the ordinary scope of everyday experience. Spiritual growth is fostered by these conditions. Today's natives become expert in rare materials. They get involved in technology or drift into extensive dealings with people outside their own culture.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It's time for a move, but you must take the initiative and offer reconciliation. Youngsters succeed in making life difficult. Brief trips are favored.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Confidential contacts look bright but need diligent cultivation. Few people can be come involved, so the less said of future plans, the better.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Ask for what you want clearly. Wishful thinking leads to neglect in checking on essential details. Keep each appointment promptly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

Your inclination to stay out of the public eye is normal and the best approach at the moment. At-home situations are comfortable if you don't try to overdo.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Handling of money is affected by confusing conditions. Investigate risk ventures before you take the plunge. Sell an idea

with zest!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People demand your attention, but you have important fact-finding to do. Unexpected disclosures bring opportunity, so be alert.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You favor the distant and exotic, and ignore what is nearby and prosaic. Go along with your social set but welcome newcomers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful in deciding which invitations to accept. Career progress is made possible by unorthodox methods and accidental shortcuts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You and your associates work at cross-purposes. Check signals first and be consistent. Don't stir up recriminations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention to small items prevents short-term error, but broad perspective is needed for judgment of policy. Get second opinions on technical advice.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intuition directs you on financial moves. Don't conclude them unless you're sure it is to your advantage to do so.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Domestic complications interfere with your work. Let new business propositions wait for investigation; any innovations result in complexities.

Carnegie Hall limits noise

NEW YORK (AP) — Carnegie Hall has banned rock bands on the grounds that they are a health hazard.

"A rock show has a decibel count intolerable to the human ear," Executive Director Julius Bloom said Saturday.

He said the nation's most prestigious concert hall, where some rock bands would like to showcase their talents, has consulted health authorities and obtained a ruling that any count over 105 decibels four feet from the stage is dangerous.

"We have acted for the safety of the audience," he said.

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At the witching hour Concerts and bean bags

By DAVID LEVINSON

Dr. Gerald Daniel is the chairman of the music department at Long Beach State University. That is distinction enough for any man, I suppose, but if he is remembered by history it will probably be as the inventor of The Late, Late, Late Bean Bag Concert Series.

When I first heard of the series, I had doubts. It was the chairman's plan to provide a few musicians and a few bean bags and hold some midnight concerts in the big rehearsal room at the university music building. There have been concerts in the university auditorium at saner hours in which the participants outnumbered the listeners. I imagined concerts in which the Bean Bag Players had Gerald Daniel as their entire audience.

I missed the first concert of the series last month. Daniel had whimsically scheduled it for the witching hour on Friday the 13. I am told there was enough of an audience to keep anyone from feeling lonely. After hearing the second concert in the series Friday, I believe it. A hundred or so music lovers sprawled on bean bags or sat on chairs to listen to a delightful program of music that was strangely suited to the hour.

AT 8:30 in the evening, who would care to hear two-part inventions for baritone and tuba, or a Bach violin duet arranged for two tubas? A piece for five flutes might have made it at a normal hour, but only in the moonlight would anyone care to hear the bourree from Bach's third suite for solo cello played on the euphonium.

The program notes—cheerful compendiums of misinformation—were delivered orally. The performances were skillful. A good time was had by all. The next L.L.L.B.C.S. session will start at 11:30 p.m. April 2. Music of the Renaissance is promised.



GERALD DANIEL
Musical Innovation

The concerts are free, and the university's vice president in charge of parking is off duty, so there is plenty of parking space.

ONLY TWO WORKS were on the Los Angeles Philharmonic program this week: Beethoven's fifth, or "Emperor," piano concerto with Vladimir Ashkenazy as soloist, and Aaron Copland's third symphony.

Ashkenazy played with great authority Thursday, and Zubin Mehta and company were strong collaborators. The poetry of the work suffered in this hard-driving performance, but it is a rare pianist who is gifted with both power and sensitivity.

The Copland was the great success of the program. The score came near the end of Copland's folkish period, and although it uses no folk music it pretty well sums up the style most of us think of as the essential Copland. (Actually, he went on to better, if not bigger, things.)

At the time he wrote the third symphony, in 1947, Copland's melodic inventiveness was flagging, but he made up for it by exploiting every technique of composition and orchestration. He built a symphony in which musical material and structure are extraordinarily well integrated.

Mehta got every decibel Copland dreamed of, and more, and he turned the "Fanfare for the Common Man" that opens the last movement into the ultimate statement of that particular Copland theme.

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Bicentennial film Earl Wilson

It had to happen. Columbia Pictures is releasing the musical "1776" for the Bicentennial. It opens in Hollywood Wednesday.

You are missing something if you haven't tried a Classified Ad lately. HE 2-5959

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Role nobody wanted may get her Oscar

NEW YORK — "I think I'm too sweet sometimes," said Louise Fletcher, until recently one of America's most unknown actresses, "but I can't help it."

"It's because I'm a southern girl and had a nice upbringing. I've never yelled at a waiter or a cabdriver. No, I should not be as sweet as I am."

Louise Fletcher, shapely, provocative, brown-haired, green-eyed, 5 feet 10, veteran of exactly two movies, plays the monstrous Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." She wasn't at all surprised when she was nominated for an Oscar for best actress, competing against Ann-Margret and Glenda Jackson.

When we met at the Russian Tea Room the other day, she confessed that she's 41 ("42 in July") and gave the impression that in real life she's the reverse of the nurse she plays in the film, which stars Jack Nicholson.

In a manner not at all actressy, she said, "As a girl I won a scholarship and went regularly to the Episcopal bishop of Alabama in Birmingham to collect it. The bishop would always say to me, 'Remember who you are and who you represent. Stay the way you are.'"

It was a religious family. Her father and mother, both deaf, married at a school for the deaf. Her father remained a missionary to the deaf.

"I suppose I developed many sensitivities and sympathies. We were surrounded by handicapped people, some deaf, some blind. It taught me many things."

"I can lip-read, for example. I can't help it. And living in Los Angeles, I hear many things. It's mostly snide remarks."

She didn't get discovered until after she left Birmingham, Vicksburg and the University of North Carolina and went to Hollywood and did some TV acting. In Hollywood she married producer Jerry Bick and gave up acting for 11 years while rearing two sons in Hollywood and London.

Director Robert Altman and her husband persuaded her to act again in "Thieves Like Us," playing a not-very-attractive southern woman.

"I didn't want to do it; I don't believe in being in your husband's movies," she said. That rekindled her almost lost ambition for the theater, and she really burned for the nurse role in "Cuckoo's Nest."

"They didn't know me, and there were a lot of ladies who didn't want the part. I heard that Ellen Burstyn, Angela Lansbury, Anne Bancroft, Colleen Dewhurst and Geraldine Page didn't. Some thought the part was anti-



LOUISE FLETCHER and Jack Nicholson in scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

feminist. Some didn't want to look ugly.

"I didn't mind looking ugly. I've never looked pretty in a picture so how would I know? When my agent said, 'You got the part,' I swear I said, 'How much do they want?' I was really willing to pay for the part."

"They gave me a weird hairdo, photographed me from unflattering angles — so close up you could see every pore. My face was flattened out."

However, monsters sometimes win Oscars. "I played the nurse as a woman who was not repressive, but repressed herself. Don't you know people who will not listen to anybody and are so close-minded they never suspect they are wrong?"

With her husband and sons, she now lives in Westwood and also has a home in England. "I'm not well off. I didn't get paid much for this part, and I didn't deserve much; let's be honest. Who knew me? Once I was going to be in Joe Pasternak's film, 'Where the

Boys Are,' but when I went on my honeymoon in 1959 and when I came back Paula Prentiss had the part."

Her husband bought her a man's tailored suit complete with vest to tour Europe for the picture with Jack Nicholson, producer Michael Douglas and director Milos Forman.

"My husband," explained Louise Fletcher, proudly, "said he wanted me to be one of the boys."

Last day for show

The Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Most Happy Fella" ends its three-week run today with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. at the Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

"Most Happy Fella," a romantic comedy, is a Frank Loesser musical based on Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted."

Tickets to the family entertainment show are available at the box office and the Civic Light Opera office at 518 E. Fourth St. They are priced from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Jazz festival for purists

By HARRIET CHOICE
Knight News Service

The Newport Jazz Festival, which had a financial and box-office lower-register ring to it last year, has a pure, uncontaminated feeling this year.

The emphasis for the 23rd festival, the fifth in New York City, is on jazz and related music. There will be no Maria Muldaur, no Phyllis Diller to offend jazz buffs. There will be fewer conflicts in scheduling. And there are new concepts to replace the solo piano evenings and American Song concert that had worn thin after a few years.

A lot of thought has gone into this year's festival, which runs from June 25 through July 5. On paper, it promises to be one of the most rewarding jazz series to be presented in years.

The essence of jazz is improvisation, but I'll still make a guess at a few festival highlights: the Tony Bennett-Bill Evans album is an exquisite blending of the harmony between a popular singer and a jazz artist, the Duke Ellington cycle, four concerts by the New York Jazz Repertory Company, Charlie Mingus and a flamenco group, the tribute to John Coltrane with McCoy Tyner and Elvin Jones, Thelonious Monk

and Dizzy Gillespie, "Basic Now and in Retrospect," today's band and a reunion of the 50s aggregation, the 52d Street Jazz Fair, four blocks of Broadway completely closed off to present a variety of jazz groups.

Festival producer George Wein still has some openings on the schedules, and he's trying for some imaginative programming to round out the festival: a reunion with Miles Davis and Gil Evans, a Lee Konitz-Warner Marsh reunion, a Benny Goodman concert

and a tribute to trumpeter Roy Eldridge.

Prices will range from \$5.50 to \$9.50, with the Evans-Bennett sessions going as high as \$12.50.

RATINGS	
G	General Audiences All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance Suggested All ages admitted.
R	Restricted: Persons under 17 not admitted unless accom- panied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating box applies.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

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BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS

(AT TIMES BELOW)

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LAKEWOOD CENTER: 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-6:00

TOWNE: 11:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:00-6:30 SATURDAY 12:00-6:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA 4: 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-6:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

LA MIRADA MALL: 11:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 12:30-6:00 SATURDAY 12:30-6:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

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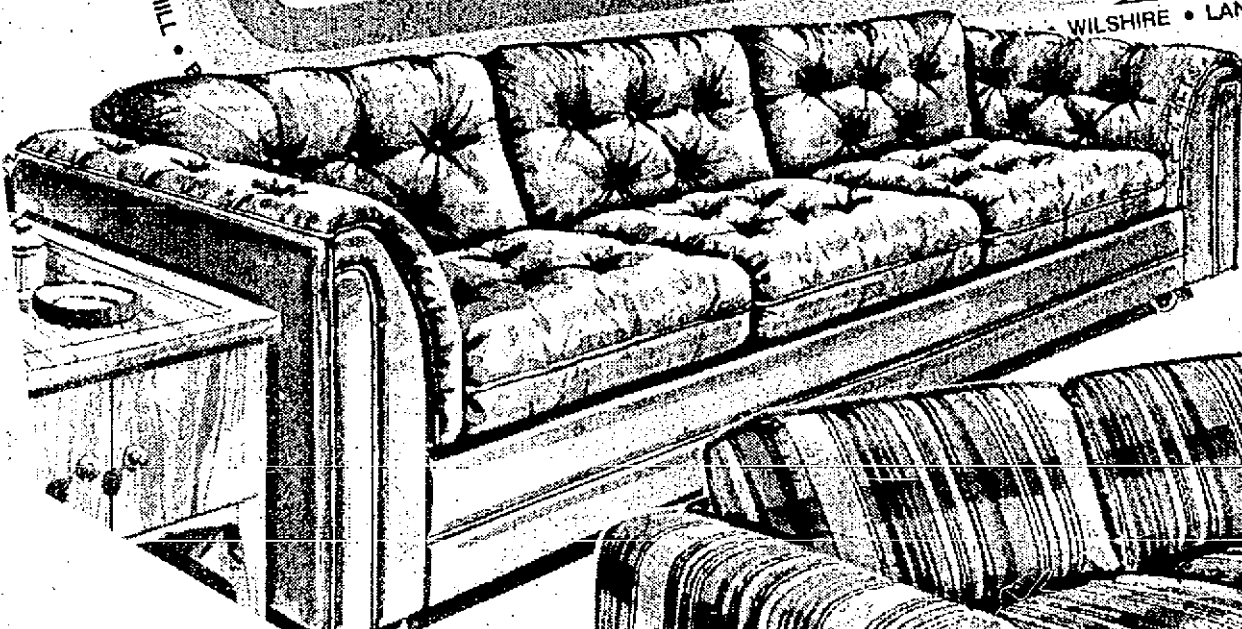
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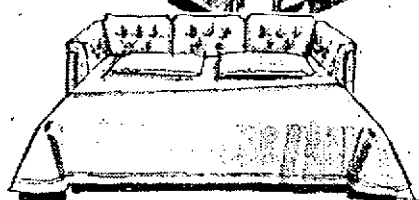
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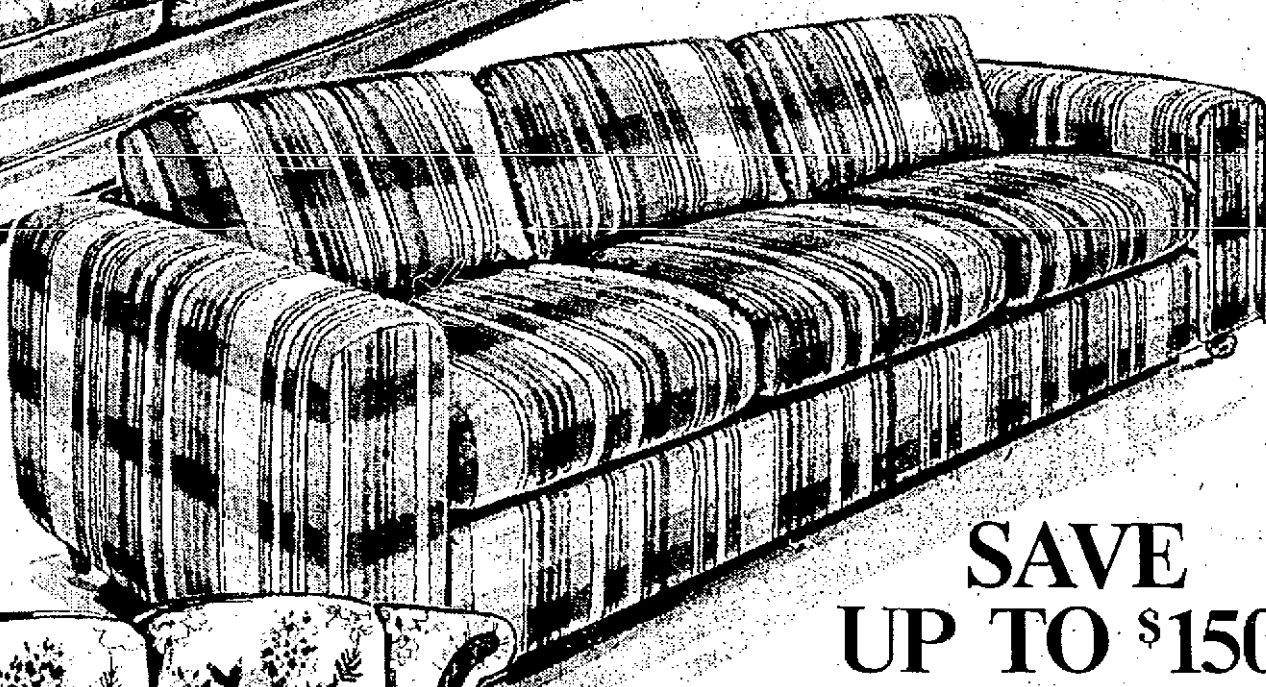
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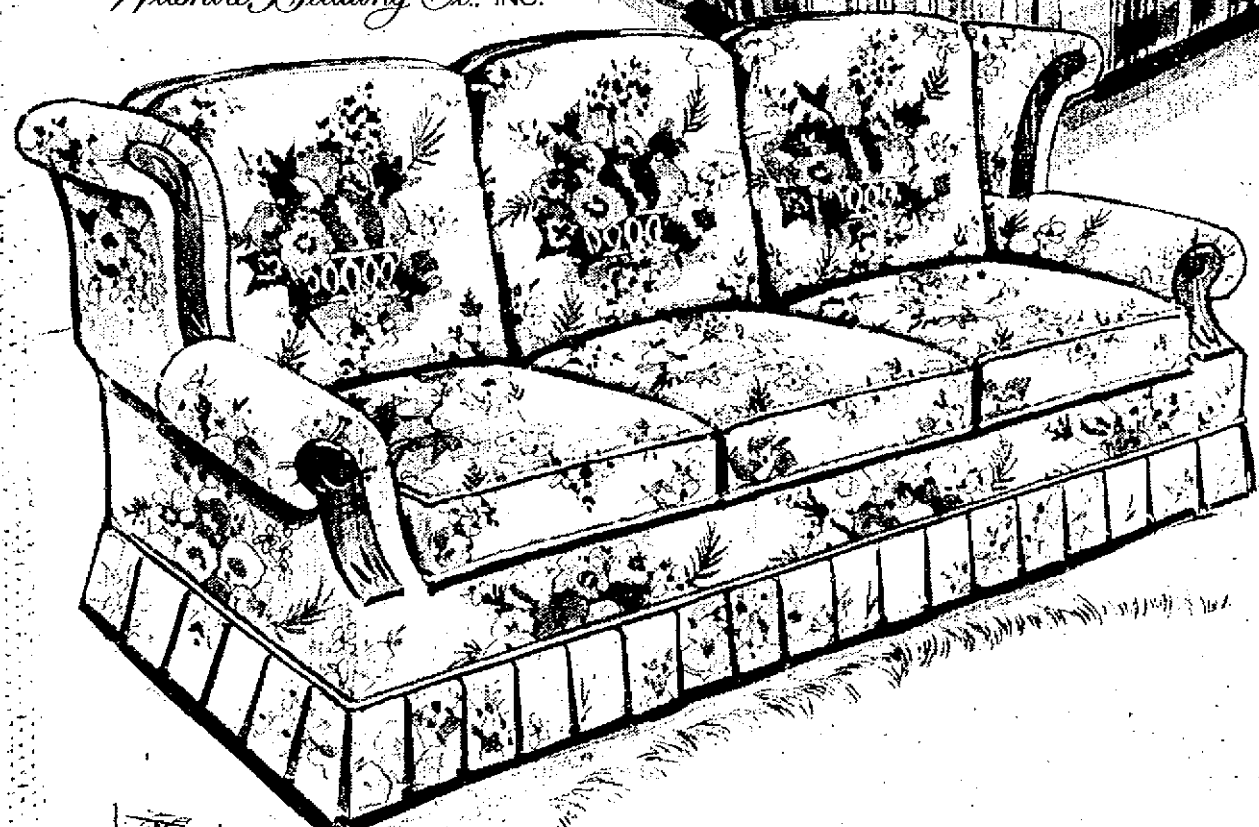


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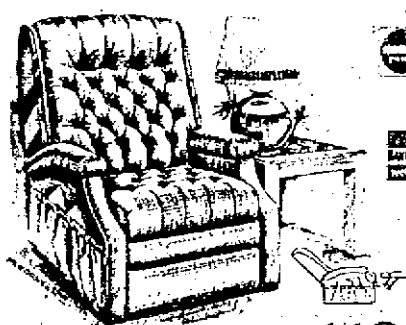
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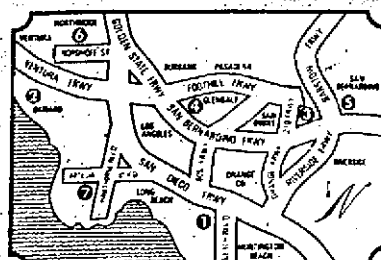
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They are a source of excitement, worry, work, expense. They require constant care and attention. They shape morals, laws and human behavior.

In performance they are sometimes unpredictable, erratic, pugnacious, obstinate, rebellious. At other times they are gentle, willing, malleable, competent.

Is it any wonder men tend to regard boats as feminine in gender?

Feminist Gloria Steinem has not, as far as we know, addressed herself to the matter. What's to be done about it? Would she decide that references to boats and their names shall henceforth be neuter?

Perhaps she would reason that had the first sea captains been women, boats would have been anthropomorphized along masculine themes. Named Harry or George. Their attributes praised as qualities worthy of a fine man. Their flaws explained as the natural weaknesses characteristic of the male of the specie.

Perhaps Ms. Steinem would liberate boats from the oppressive image men have developed for them. Maybe she would free them from the slave-like responses they have learned from life-long conditioning.

Whether called "it" or "Ms." or "King" instead of "Queen," boats and ships would be released from their universally accepted roles as women. They would cast off their feminine personalities drawn down through the ages by what must have been an unbroken line of male chauvinist pigs.

BUT ALL OF this is too involved. There may be a simpler explanation for giving boats the names and personalities of women. Lonely men at sea, needing to love and be loved, might have seized upon the central point of their existence and turned it into the thing they wanted most. Mother, wife, lover, woman.

Or maybe creating a feminine image for a boat was nothing more than wishful thinking. A desperate desire for something passive in an environment which was often hostile and always uncontrollable.

And that is what prompted writer Felix Riesen-berg to reflect on the masculine qualities in the sea:

"The sea has always been a seducer, a careless lying fellow, not feminine, as many writers imagine, but strongly masculine in its allurements. The king of the sea, with his whiskers of weed and his tridents and dolphins, truly represents the main and gives it character. The sea, like a great sultan, supports thousands of ships, his lawful wives. These he caresses and chastises as the case may be. This explains the feminine gender of all proper vessels."

Text by James M. Leavy, Staff Writer

Staff photos by Curt Johnson

Glad you asked that!

Q: Why were Berlin-born Marlene Dietrich's films once banned in Germany? — Birdie Thomas, Cincinnati.

A: Because in the early days of the Nazi regime Marlene refused Hitler's order to return to Germany and resume making movies there. This was only a few years after she co-starred with Emil Jannings in the memorable "Blue Angel" (1930).



GERMAN-BORN actress Marlene Dietrich — once refused order from Hitler.



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TALKATIVE Martha Mitchell — subdued by hospitalization.

Q: I haven't seen Raymond Burr recently, except in some old Perry Mason reruns. Has he retired? — Nellie F., St. Louis.

A: No ma'am. On a recent Sunday, he was a guest on the new "Sonny and Cher" CBS show at 8 p.m. An hour later the busy actor hopped over to the NBC network playing the lead in a '76 made-for-TV movie titled "Circumstantial Evidence." And at 11:30 p.m. Mr. Burr, as "Ironside," was solving the murder of a derelict on ABC. Having run out of networks, he then, presumably, retired — at least for the rest of the night.

Q: How come we haven't heard a word in many months from the usually talkative Mrs. Martha Mitchell? We miss the color and excitement her remarks used to inject into otherwise grim and colorless news. — Mrs. S.R.M., Buffalo.

A: So do we, especially after having supper with this ebullient and outspoken person only shortly before it was announced that she had cancer. At this writing we're told she's hospitalized for surgery, testing and treatment, valiantly fighting the disease.

Q: When was the national anthem first played before a sporting event? — Jason M., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Before the running of the Wanamaker Milrose Games indoor track meet back in 1914, in New York City — to inspire contestants in the mile run. It wasn't until 17 years later (1931) that the "Star Spangled Banner" was officially designated as our national anthem.

Q: Don't more cops get killed answering "hold-up in progress" calls than anything else? — Edwin Weller, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: No. More officers were killed (in '73 and '74) responding to "disturbance calls" (friends or relatives fighting each other) than any other type of activity. "In too many instances," cautions FBI director Clarence Kelley, "officers still approach these potentially dangerous situations in a less-than-alert fashion."

Q: The Kinsey Report was the sex shocker of the late '40s. How do you suppose Dr. Kinsey would treat the subject in today's permissive society? — Mrs. Mabel Korday, Detroit.

A: We suppose he'd consider illustrating his assistants' inter-

views! Both books — "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" and its companion study on the female — were factual, not fictional. Before Kinsey, nobody dared to discuss sex so openly and candidly. With the passing time that restraint went in one era and out the other.

Q: Why does Muhammad Ali prefer that name to his original Cassius Clay? — Cliff Padgett, Memphis.

A: "Because," the chap said matter-of-factly, "Clay is a slave name."

Q: Doesn't Walt Disney hold the record for employing more animals in a single movie than any other filmmaker? — Mrs. P.L. (an animal lover), Indianapolis.

A: No. The champ movie zoo-keeper was Mike Todd. In producing "Around the World in 80 Days" he rented 7,959 animals — including 512 rhesus monkeys, 800 horses, 950 burros, 4 ostriches, 15 elephants, 17 fighting bulls, a sacred cow, 2,448 American buffaloes, 2,800 Rocky Mountain sheep, a half-dozen skunks and assorted others!

Q: Some years ago Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had her own radio program. My mother insists she plugged a margarine. My brother-in-law, equally insistent, says Mrs. R. was too dignified to become party to a commercial project. Can you help us resolve this trivial family argument? — Mary Langhorst, Beemer, Nbe.

A: Since it's all in the family, here is the lowdown. Back in 1932 Mrs. Roosevelt inaugurated a weekly show over the NBC radio network. It was sponsored by Ponds, the cosmetic company. The Leo Reisman Orchestra and vocalist Lee Wiley added a festive note with music and sweet songs between Eleanor's salty observations and comments.

Q: Settle a bet. I say Errol Flynn once appeared in a Perry Mason episode. My fiancé insists Flynn was dead before anyone ever heard of Perry Mason. Who's right? — Fleur deReuter, Burbank, Ca.

A: You are. Flynn played a corpse — not once but twice, in the same movie, "The Case of the Curious Bride" in 1935. The role of the lawyer who never lost a case was played by veteran actor Warren William. Flynn died of a heart attack in 1959.



"AROUND the World in Eighty Days" producer Mike Todd and stars Cantinflas and David Niven during filming of award-winning movie — co-starred a cast of thousands of animals.



HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammed Ali — no slave to former name.



FORMER First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt — right medium, wrong sponsor.

THE LATE actor Errol Flynn — played corpse in early movie mystery.



Herbert Ross calls Nora Kay 'relentless critic'

Sue Mengers, the superagent who makes them and breaks them in Hollywood, says flatly: "They're my idols." Other less vocal admirers lucky enough to know them echo her affection — and small wonder.

"They" are Herbert Ross, the tall, articulate, choreographer who has become an immensely talented director of such stylish hits as "The Sunshine Boys" and "Funny Lady," and his wife Nora Kaye, the former dancing star who was known in her Ballet Theater days as America's greatest dramatic prima ballerina.

Together, they have added intelligence and good taste to a town that ordinarily thrives on Big Macs and Muzak.

They're the least publicized of the new Hollywood talents because they are modest, they employ no press agent and they believe in low profiles that let their work speak for itself. "Besides," grins Herbert, "I've never been a cult director. I work too hard."

He has just returned from a year in London making "The Seven Percent Solution," an elegant, lavish adventure epic about Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud with Nicol Williamson as the legendary detective, Alan Arkin as the noted doctor who cures him of drug addiction, Robert Duvall as Dr. Watson, Vanessa Redgrave as a kidnapped opera star, Laurence Olivier as the evil Moriarty, Joel Grey as a villain with a beard and a purple scar across his face, and a glittering supporting cast headed by Samantha Eggar, Jeremy Kemp and Georgia Brown.

There's even a musical production number written by Stephen Sondheim and performed in a Vienna brothel by none other than jet set queen, Regine.

"It's certainly the most ambitious thing I've ever done," says Ross. "It has train chases, a dueling sequence on top of a moving train, an attempted murder by Lippizzano riding horses, steamboats on the Danube, and in the middle of it all, a lot of mannered, literary dialogue."

"It is not a caper or a spoof, and there are no preconceived Basil Rathbone concepts of Holmes, yet the whole thing drips with style. I shot it through fog and colored gels, making the film look like illustrations in a book. I think it's quite different from anything that has been done before."

NORA IS LISTED in the credits as "assistant to the director," a job she's performed on all of his films. She's the glue that holds him together. "I do everything from dress the sets to sewing costumes,"

she says, but the truth is that he doesn't make a move without her.

"She has always been my most relentless critic," he admits. "She knows instinctively and technically more about honesty and truth in acting than anyone I know, and if she says I'm wrong, I do a scene over again. She is always right."

They've been married 18 years. He grew up in Miami, where his father worked for the post office. The first time he saw her, she came to town for one night and danced as one of the fairies in the Ballet



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Theater production of "Aurora," but neither of them can remember the exact occasion when they first met.

Nora was already a star making ballet history. She was married to violinist Isaac Stern when Herbert left home at 15 and toured Baptist colleges during the war playing Shakespeare. "I was very tall for my age, and all the good actors were in the Army, so they took me. I never finished high school."

"Then I went to New York and got a job moving scenery for \$4 a week and studied dancing because I had a terrible voice, and I knew I'd never be an actor. I didn't know I was too tall to be a dancer or your feet have to point or anything. All I knew was I had to be in show business."

He became a gypsy, danced in 15 Broadway musicals, broke his ankle in "Inside USA" and while it mended, choreographed his first ballet, which John LaTouche and Oliver Smith brought to the attention of Lucia Chase, director of Ballet Theater.

He requested Nora Kaye for the lead. It was hate at first sight.

"She came in, learned the steps in five minutes and said, 'Why didn't you just phone the steps in?' Then she picked up the phone, called Lucia Chase, and with me standing there, said, 'I'm not going to do this thing!' and walked out. The dancer who replaced her said, 'Don't mind her — your ballet is wonderful and she's a bitch!' We didn't speak for years."

"Then, in 1957, I did three experimental ballets for the Phoenix, and she danced one of the solos. After the first performance, she came onstage puff-

ing and announced, 'I'm never doing that again!' We absolutely hated each other."

A TOUR OF one-nighters with the ballet threw them together unwillingly and they started spending so much time bending over strange bedposts in strange hotels doing their bar exercises together that they finally decided to get married. The ballet world was shocked. Their best friends said, "We give it 15 minutes."

That was 18 years ago. Herbert eventually tired of the low pay, long hours and exhausting ritual of ballet, and accepted other offers. Nora had to make a decision.

"I could either stay in the ballet or go with my husband. I had had a terrific career, but I gave it up,



NORA KAYE willingly gave up career as a prima ballerina to become "assistant to the director" — her husband, director Herbert Ross.

absolutely cold turkey," she says with no bitterness. The ballet world thought she was insane. But this was no stereotypical ballerina, living for art. She had shocked them before.

(She had once knocked out her partner during the rape scene in "Streetcar Named Desire" and finished the sequence alone.) Isaac Stern had always been off fiddling while she was standing in the fifth position thinking about hot fudge sundaes. It was time for a change, and she made it with instant reckoning.

"Age is the enemy of the dancer," she says. "It faces you constantly. You know perfectly well the day will come when you have to get off that stage. We were driving from Germany to Switzerland in an MG with all of our luggage strapped to the back. Inside were 70 pairs of toe shoes at \$3 a pair. I started throwing all the toe shoes into the Black Forest and that was the end. I guess they grew into trees. That night I ate a huge bowl of spaghetti, and I've been eating ever since, happy as a lark."

"I've never had a regret. Only once. At the 35th anniversary of Ballet Theater last year, I did a special turn from 'Pillar of Fire,' and my feet were sore for a week. But then I watched brilliant Gelsey Kirkland sail out onstage and I thought, 'How wonderful to be 20 and have a whole career in ballet just beginning.' But it was not a regret about giving up dancing. It was a regret about not being 20 any more."

AND THAT'S THE WAY she is, full of humor andchutzpah, a woman who lives in the present, not the past. "I go to the ballet now, and all I can think of is how difficult it looks. I can't imagine I did that. The idea of all that exercise just kills me."

Herbert choreographed such shows as "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "House of Flowers," "Anyone Can Whistle," "Do I Hear A Waltz" and "Tovarich." Can Hollywood called him to do Natalie Wood's, dance movements in "Inside Daisy Clover."

Vivien Leigh got thrown out of their New York apartment because they didn't have a sublet clause, so they accidentally moved to Hollywood because they were too broke to pay two rents. Nora hated it because she couldn't drive, and it took years before they adjusted.

They returned to Broadway to choreograph "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," only to have

'Cuckoo's Nest'—who's cuckoo?

Who's really crazy in this world? The folks who are sent to the mental hospitals? Or maybe the people who work there? Recently I went to see the movie version of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and that movie raises these same questions.

I had a particular interest in seeing this film, since a year ago I played a small part in a community theater production of "Cuckoo's Nest" which subsequently won first prize in a state community theater competition. Of course, as a clinical director in a public mental hospital, I also wanted to see how the film production handled the psychiatric hospital scenes.

As one who had acted in the stage version of the show, I found the movie missing some of the elements which added power to the drama on stage. Much less obvious in the movie, for instance, was the powerful struggle between the "Big Nurse" Ratched and R. P. McMurphy for control of the ward.

The author is clearly critical of psychiatry, so in the story the quality of the psychiatrists and psychiatric treatment is less than adequate. I suspect therefore that the average movie goer will not realize that the image of state hospital treatment in the movie is not the way it is in many settings today.

McMURPHY, (played by Jack Nicholson) is a so-called psychopath who fakes being mentally ill in order to get transferred out of the work farm. He looks for an

easier time at the mental hospital where he is sent for an evaluation.

In the hospital, McMurphy is assigned to a ward which is tightly controlled by Nurse Ratched. While she runs it as a pseudodemocracy, she is really calling all

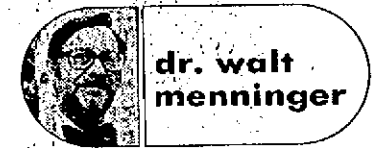
all one or two-bed rooms. The facilities are much like a modern college dormitory. Electroshock treatment is rarely practiced and psychosurgery not at all.

ECT IS A SUBJECT which can provoke much emotion and sometimes irrational reactions, as in the legislation passed in California in late 1974 which severely restricts its use. That law is an unfortunate example of legislators telling doctors how to practice medicine without understanding what they are doing.

Modern ECT is not portrayed in the movie, either in application or technique. ECT can be life-saving for some depressed and suicidal patients; it is of no benefit and is improperly administered to behavior disorders of the nature suggested by McMurphy. And patients who receive ECT today are first given a short-acting general anesthetic and a muscle relaxant to limit the intensity of the electrically induced convulsion.

As a portrayal of a provocative power struggle and as a commentary on mental hospitals 25 years ago, "Cuckoo's Nest" is good drama. It should not be taken to represent current psychiatric practice in most state hospitals, including the Oregon facility where it was filmed.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



dr. walt menninger

the shots, controlling ward privileges, music, television, etc. Of course, this is all done in the "best interests" of all the patients.

The manner by which the nurse maintains her control is not immediately apparent in the movie, but it is clearly evident in the play. The psychiatrist is rather ineffectual and leaves the treatment up to the nurse. Those who get out of control are referred to the disturbed ward for electroshock treatment (ECT) or ultimately for psychosurgery.

How much does this mirror the current psychiatric scene? Little if at all. Regrettably there still are many public mental hospitals in older buildings with open wards and tub rooms, unable to meet the standards of the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals.

In the Topeka (KS) State Hospital, which I know best and which is JCAH accredited, the patients are all housed in modern, one-story buildings, with nearly

Women are asking...

'I think my eyes are my best feature. Any new make-up tips for drawing emphasis to them?'

BY REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Women have discovered that the eyes are the focal feature that draws the most attention. So, why not make them as beautiful and dominant as possible?

We polled a group of make-up experts, and they had these professional pointers for bringing added emphasis to the eyes. "One new trend," they explained, "is using creme colors on the eyebrows. Use lighter tones if hairs are too dominant, darker shades if brow hairs are too light. If a slant-tipped mini-brush is used to apply the brow creme, the make-up will slide on easily and sparingly."

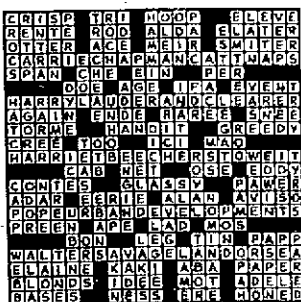
What you wear UNDER your eyes should have equal attention as eye shadow and liner. According to the pros, "If liner is used, it should be applied delicately. Also, unless you want a theatrical look, usually the line should be started at the center of the lower lash line and extended to the outer corner. It MUST be a fine line or the effect is overdone."

"Also, many girls are wearing false lashes on their lower lids. The mini-lashes with self-adhesive backings, are easy to apply and remove. They help frame the eye and balance the upper lashes."

P.S. Your many letters requested it. Our 12-page booklet, "Eyes", has been reprinted. It features ideas from make-up experts, stars and cover girls on bringing new beauty to eye make-up. It includes charts and step-by-step directions. For a copy, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eyes", Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.



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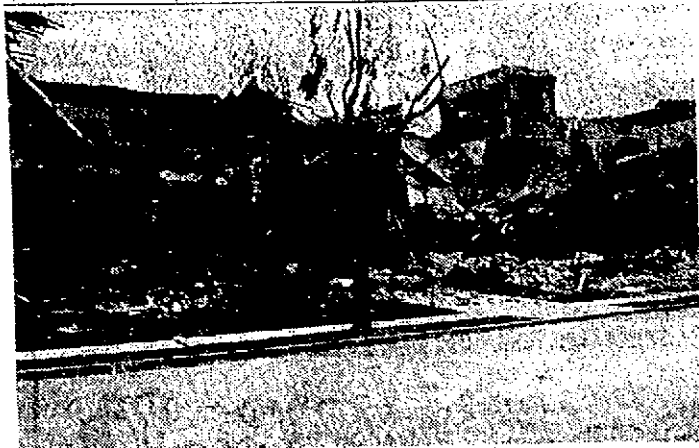
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JEFFERSON JUNIOR High School was among the most heavily damaged buildings during the '33 earthquake. Iola Masterson, today's 'Remember when...' author was in the basement when the quake struck.

THE COURTYARD of Polytechnic High School became a residue of debris following the tremor which shook Long Beach on March 10, 1933.



Remember when...

It wasn't the kind of day the Chamber of Commerce bragged about. The early morning overcast hung limp in a windless sky. The sun made a half-hearted attempt to break through about noon but the best it could do was create a jaundiced yellow glow. It wasn't smog. Air pollution was unknown in 1933.

March 10th was just one of those stagnant days. Like I said, the Chamber wouldn't have bragged about it. They wouldn't have given rave notices to the play the Players' Guild (now Long Beach Community Playhouse) gave that afternoon, either. It was a matinee performance of "Little Women," played before 500 grade school children and a handful of adults at Jefferson Junior High; a jam-packed audience for the school's small auditorium.

In a way, it was a final dress rehearsal. That night we were to have our first



THIS WAS all that remained of a bakery located at Anaheim Street and Redondo Avenue.

mature audience. A ragged performance, it was filled with missed cues, lost props, forgotten lines. Director Oranne Truitt Day, frantic at the slowness, hurried actors on and off stage; pled with everyone to rush through lines in order to get the children out as near the planned final curtain time of 5:30 p.m. as possible.

Late and sluggish though we were, we did get them out. Not, however, until about 5:45 p.m.

At exactly 5:55 p.m., memories for thousands were flash frozen — preserved for a lifetime — when, in just 13 grinding, tearing seconds the Long Beach earthquake occurred.

Measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale, it remains one of California's major natural disasters of this century. A killer force quake (59 died — many hundreds more were injured), it happened at about optimum time to save lives. Most people were home for dinner, tucked into their one or two story wood or stucco houses or apartments.

The death toll could have been fantastically higher. It most certainly WOULD have been had those children still been in the auditorium or on the school grounds.

MY VANTAGE POINT for the holocaust was the Jefferson Junior High School basement. The locker room of the girls' gym, to be exact. It had served as our temporary dressing room. Three other women — all but one of us in our late teens — were with me when the quake struck. The children and the stage crew were gone. The four of us in the basement had been in no particular hurry to leave when, in one huge, convulsive uproar, the quake slammed in on us.

And the noise! Most of the building around us was telescoping in upon itself, as if it had been skillfully dynamited. Above us the brick fire wall of the stage collapsed into the room that was supposed to have been our regular dressing room.

The quake, which started at full intensity without warning, ended just as abruptly. Or so it seemed. In the sudden quiet we were momentarily paralyzed. Then we galvanized into frenetic action, clawing our way up the jumbled stairs, a crazyquilt of smashed and splintered building materials.

At stage level we found two men of the cast. They warned us nobody could exit through the shattered auditorium. They had located a still maneuverable sliding door to a loading dock from which we could make a leap into a narrow courtyard.

Here we were enclosed on three sides by brick walls, two stories high, still standing but far from solid. As the first of the aftershocks rumbled into action, dislodging already loosened bricks and plaster, we dodged our way toward the only opening to the street and there, God help us, we were confronted with no-nonsense iron gates, firmly chained and padlocked shut.

AUTOMATICALLY, all six of us formed a human battering ram, smashing our bodies against the barrier until it swung free enabling us to rush into the open, gratefully clear of the tottering building. For the first time we were able to look around and listen.

In the few minutes it had taken us to extricate ourselves from the shambles that had been a modern school, nothing had started to function in the stunned city. There were no cars on the street, no people to be seen except ourselves. As we stood in

the eerie quiet, plumes of sickish, yellow dust spiraled upward. Then we heard the first siren, far away. In no time a cacophony of other sirens joined in the symphony of rescue.

Almost simultaneously, a lone car appeared on Seventh, driving warily toward town. He stopped to find out what had happened and to help by driving us toward our mid-town homes. As we rode, we looked in awe at rows of houses and shops sitting askew on their foundations. Rubble was everywhere.

Grocery stores seemed the most damaged with masses of fruits and vegetables spilled onto sidewalks and into the street, scattered from overturned crates in the open-fronted markets of the '30s; dogs howled in desperate dismay; people began to gather outdoors — some pale and too dumbfounded to do more than stand while others started to coordinate thought into action.

Progress seemed painstakingly slow:

CARS WERE crushed by falling bricks and plaster from front of Morrison Apartments located on Ocean Boulevard opposite Pacific Coast Club.

first because of the harum-scarum condition of the streets and then because of the surge of traffic — all of it erratic. Downed power lines sent warning arcs of raw, deadly electricity flashing across our path; water rushed from broken pipes and mains. Manhole covers lay strewn like forgotten Frisbies on a playground.

But Getting back to the kind of day it was — you'll recognize an old-timer about town if he squints up at the sky on one of our pale, copper days and murmurs: "This is earthquake weather. Better take care of yourself."

— IOLA MASTERSON

Ballet careers gave way to directing musicals

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

Barbara Harris forget her dance steps on opening night.

Movie jobs on "Dr. Doolittle" and "Funny Girl" convinced Herbert that "coming in and helping out on other people's films was no career," so he became a full-fledged director on the expensive, prestigious "Goodbye Mr. Chips" musical with Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark.

His seven subsequent pictures have established an impressive body of work and cemented his position as one of the industry's most respected craftsmen. It should've happened years ago, when movie musicals were at their zenith. Now they're dead.

"It's sad," he muses. "Material is hard to find. People like Hal Prince and Steve Sundheim are rare. They devote three years to a musical. If something goes wrong, they have time to fix it. With movies, you can't correct the mistakes except in editing."

"Also, the nature of music has changed. Theater music is no longer the voice of the people or the times. You can't ask rock musicians to write scores for musicals."

"In the old days of Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire, they rehearsed three months on one number and took a week to shoot it. On 'Funny Lady,' we shot 16 musical numbers in 15 days. Dancers' salaries were \$125 a week back at MGM. Dancers now get \$625 a week."

"It is economically impossible to make musicals. They will never come back as we knew and loved them. It makes me weep, but it's a hard fact."

HE CAN NOW CALL his own shots, he is one of the few directors who says he's never had any interference from any studio mogul and he looks forward to each film like it's the first. Next, he'll do "The Turning Point," an original by Arthur Laurents about the ballet, for which he wants Joanne Woodward and Audrey Hepburn, and "Bottled Lightning," an epic inspired by Edith Wharton about New York society in 1916. Nora is less enthusiastic.

"I think Herbert is good, and I'm proud of him and I love our life. But it takes a whole year to make a film, and you can never squeeze in all the other

things you want to do. When William Wyler told us up 'Funny Girl' it was his 70th film, I thought 'Christ, when did he START?'"

Herbert nods, agreeing. "Under today's conditions, you can't make 50 movies in a lifetime. I don't care who you are. Movies are only one of the arts, which the people in Hollywood forget."

"There are other arts just as demanding, important and fulfilling. We go to concerts, ballets and plays constantly. I don't know any other directors who give a damn about anything but movies. It keeps us fresh. The bloom hasn't faded."

"When I go on location with a film, I'm still thrilled that someone is paying for my trip. But I refuse to let any of this rule my life. In the end, even if you're Ingmar Bergman — it's only a movie."

Socially Speaking



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AT WIT'S END

Stars shine on political hopefuls

A lot of people are so busy watching and listening to the presidential candidates, they overlook the real people who could make the difference. Show business personalities.

It's simply a matter of scoring. To date, on the Democratic side Jimmy Carter has the endorsement of the Marshall Tucker band and Gregg Allman. Since Gregg is married to Cher, it could mean the entire block of "navel" votes could go to Carter.

Mo Udall has Linda Ronstadt as a supporter and Fred Harris lists Harry Chapin, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton behind him. George Wallace is claiming a large segment of

country music performers. On the Republican side of the ledger, Ronald Reagan hopes to net Pat Boone. Gerald Ford is still doing a single.

THE DEMOCRATS seem to have captured the lion's share of tennis players (which could make a difference at the convention) but have only one tap dancer (Shirley MacLaine).

The Republicans, however, have several blockbusters, Sammy Davis, Jr., Pearl Bailey and John Wayne, who have been known to effect a landslide victory.

Still confused and wondering who to watch in the forthcoming election year?

Watch Rich Little. Rich is no fool. He's not going to align himself with any candidate whose voice he can't do.

Watch Jeanne Dixon. She's another one who, in her business, can't afford to endorse a "loser."

WATCH BOB HOPE. As yet, he's uncommitted, but you can bet he won't play footsie with a "ski" man even if he has to nominate Jack Nicklaus himself.

Paul Newman. Some

people question how much effect a sex symbol will have on the voting public. I can only tell you Paul Newman supported Humphrey in 1968. In 1972, I voted for Humphrey and he wasn't even running.

Watch for the uncommitted vote. There are 97 per cent of the entertainers in Las Vegas, Hollywood, Nashville and New York who are still on the fence.

All I know is if Gerald Ford gets Charlton Heston

in his back pocket, that's the old ballgame. With Moses on his side, he can't miss.



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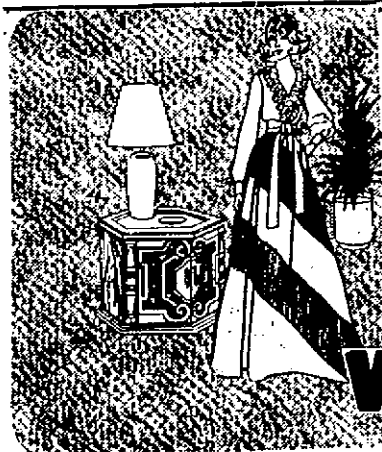
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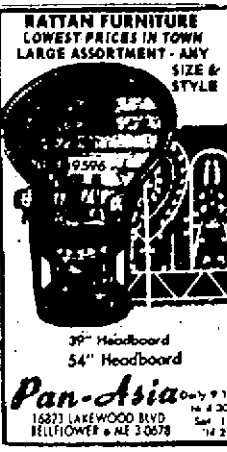


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For your reading pleasure

Dream Children. By Gail Godwin. Knopf, \$7.95.

Confessions by reviewers may seem unwarranted but perhaps, with this collection of 15 short stories, justified. First admission: the reviewer had not read Godwin before. Second admission: after reading these incredibly varied, skillfully crafted stories, the reviewer went in search of her previous novels. Third admission: despite a sense of deadline, the reviewer read two of the earlier, "The Odd Women" and "Glass People," then returned to re-read the stories while waiting for the arrival of "The Perfectionists." In short, I like Gail Godwin's style. End of confessions.

What works about these stories? They concern interesting people, made so with a seemingly effortless art by a writer for whom words and word people are important. Her people are caught in interstices, a favorite Godwin word, or ponder the irrevocable. But to particulars. The title story concerns an enviable country wife, her TV producer husband, their childless existence, and her dream child, with a nod to Charles Lamb, who becomes a worthwhile illusion-reality. In another, "Some Side Effects of Time Travel," Gretchen makes her illusion-reality by shaping it through words, through stories, through her irreplaceable note cards.

Other word players also get the benefit of her insight — one a contemporary figure in the dissertation-dry scholar, immersed in the British Museum and in metaphysical conceits who finds one bodied forth in "The Legacy of the Motes" — a lovely parable etched with light wings. An earlier wordsmith, Swift, gets a bundle of conjectures in "Why Does a Great Man Love?" Godwin's last conjecture: "The three women have done their small part to bring the dream full cycle: so the nurse can once again become the nurse, the teacher taught, the great man laid to sleep on the bosom of the giant child he can't resist, yet whose entire life is consecrated to his service."

A sympathetic delineator of foibles and follies, Godwin provides us with fulfilling fantasy — the woman who fantasizes herself moving across the street, watching what her husband would do in her absence; another woman, with a loving husband and golden sun, who withdraws from

them, emerges to gift them with a woman's garden of homely pleasures and then withdraws completely. The range is wide, the thematic concerns constant: how do we set our realities, how do we know another's reality, how close are vision, dream, nightmare? Reviewer's hope: that Gail Godwin find her George Henry Lewes and keep writing and writing.

— DR. EILEEN LOTHAMER,
English Department,
California State University

Amerikanuak: Basques in the New York. By William A. Douglass and Jon Bilbao. University of Nevada Press, \$16.

This "nation of nations" knows less about the Basques than about any of its ethnic groups, yet that hardy people, whose language is related to no other, furnished ships and sailors to Columbus's first voyage, and Basques were leaders among the conquistadores, missionaries and colonists from Spain. Many a Latin American leader has borne a Basque name — Echeverria, president of Mexico, for example. The Basque shepherders played a vital role in the growth of the American West. Anthropologist Douglass and historian Bilbao trace the Basques to their mysterious prehistoric origins and offer many new insights on the history of the Americas in this engrossing and well-illustrated study of the Basques and their ventures in the New World.

The Basques, always a fiercely independent people, have fought long and hard against Spain's tyranny, particularly that of the late fascist dictator Franco. There are some 1,650,000 Basques in the Basque Provinces of northern Spain over which the Pyrenees tower, and another 200,000 in southwest France. There are more than 250,000 in Latin America, the United States (especially in Kern and Fresno counties, California; Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming).

In their homeland the Basques antedate the ancient Iberian tribes. Dauntless fighters, the Basques fought off the Romans, Visigoths, Moors and Franks. In a great victory at Roncesvalles, a pass in the west Pyrenees between Spain and France, they threw off the short-lived overlordship of Charlemagne in the year 778.

The six years of research by the au-

thors pay handsome dividends in this scholarly and lively account of a very durable people.

— NAT HONIG

A Cartoon History of United States Foreign Policy, 1776-1976. By the Editors of the Foreign Policy Association. Introduction by Daniel P. Moynihan. Morrow, \$7.95 cloth, \$3.95 paperbound.

War between the United States and France seemed imminent in the last decade of the 18th century, after the French, enraged at our reestablishment of commercial relations with England, seized American merchant ships and manhandled their crews. One of the earliest cartoons in this panorama of American policy depicts France, in 1793, as a five-headed monster, symbolizing that country's five man ruling directory, demanding money of firm, dignified Americans. At a nearby table a French group, including the devil, is eating frogs.

Exactly a century later, in 1898, political cartoonist Bart, in the Minneapolis Tribune, shows Uncle Sam grabbing a sombrero-covered Spain by the seat of the pants, in Cuba, and saying "Now git-durn ye!" And Spain did git soon after, after its defeat in the Spanish-American War. The trouble was, we replaced Spanish imperialism with our own. And, inevitably, another political cartoonist, in the magazine Judge, depicts Spain as a neanderthal brute, murdering and mutilating.

American political cartoonists, like any others, were wont to see Uncle Sam as a knight in shining armor, and whatever country we were sore at as the devil incarnate. But tempus fugit, and by 1936 Robert Bastian in the San Francisco Chronicle has a befuddled Uncle Sam, in knight's armor, riding a skelton of a horse and saying "Of course I'm in charge — I think."

The 200 or so cartoons range from the work of Benjamin Franklin (is there anything he couldn't do?) to that of Bill Mauldin and Herblock. We see Uncle Sam's prototype in Brother Jonathan, created by James Akin in the 1830s. Daniel P. Moynihan's introduction and the 20,000-word commentary by the editors of the Foreign Policy Association place the cartoons in proper perspective.

— GEORGE JESKERSON



CAVALRYMEN (like this one painted by Frederic Remington), aided by Indian scouts, ended the Plains wars largely through winter campaigns. Illustration from "Death Song: The Last of the Indian Wars," by John Edward Weems (Doubleday, \$10.95.)

Long Beach best sellers

- | | |
|---|--|
| HARDBACK
1. Curtain — Christie
2. Bring on the Empty Horses — Niven
3. Ragtime — Doctorow
4. Doris Day: Her own story
5. The Choirboys — Wambaugh
6. Sylvia Porter's Money Book
7. In the Beginning — Potok
8. Memoirs — Williams
9. The Relaxation Response — Benson | PAPERBACK
1. The Joy of Sex — Comfort
2. Helter Skelter — Bugliosi
3. Centennial — Michener
4. Crockery Cookery — Hoffman
5. The Money-changers — Hailey |
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FLEDGLING green kingfishers ready to fly from their burrow on the bank of a Guatemalan river, photograph from "Parents Birds and Their Young," by naturalist Alexander E. Skutch. Book is worldwide survey of family life and reproductive behavior of birds, published by University of Texas Press (\$27.50).



ira corn
on oridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

Whenever we suffer a bad result, my partner always finds some reason to shift all blame to me. I know that I'm guilty of my share, but I'm also certain that I'm not always the guilty one. Why do bridge players insist on hiding from reality?

Catcher's Mitt, San Francisco

Answer: Because they are human. Bridge is a game of errors and egos. Some of us can face our imperfections; others cannot.

Dear Mr. Corn:

After an initial pass, does one necessarily bid the same with 6-10 point hands after partner opens?

Changing Values, Superior, Wis.

Answer: After an initial pass, some bids do change in meaning after partner opens. With 6-10 points, there should be little difference. The main difference is in jump bids.

For example, a raise of one spade to three spades by a passed hand would be invitational instead of forcing and would promise something less than an opening with good spade support.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I used Blackwood with no aces in my hand. My partner drove to six after I signed off because she had a yold in addition to two aces. I was told that I couldn't use Blackwood

without at least one ace. Who's right?

Not Enough, Riverside, Calif.

Answer: I'm sure it's safe to assume the slam went down. There is no definite requirement for the Blackwood bidder other than assuring himself that he will know how to use the information after he gets it.

Seldom is partner of the Blackwood bidder in a position to know for certain what is needed.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner dealt and passed and then doubled a one spade bid by fourth hand. What kind of hand should he have had?

New Horizons, Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: Less than opening bid strength and good distribution in the three unbid suits. Something like:

♠ K Q 10 7
♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ K J 8 2

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the value of a singleton ace?

Broken Calculator, Baltimore

Answer: It varies with the bidding and final contract. At no trump, it's worth face value — four points. In partner's trump suit, slightly more. With a great trump fit and a singleton ace in a side suit, the value jumps to as much as six or seven points.

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Cosmetics

MEDICINE AND YOU

Grief, guilt deter conception

MORE THAN 60 per cent of the mothers in a recent study who lost infants through a so-called "crib death" had trouble conceiving another child during the period of acute grief following the death of the infant.

Crib death is also known as the sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), a specific disease entity in which an apparently healthy baby dies suddenly and unexpectedly.

There is no known cause. Crib death is the leading single cause of death in children between one week and one year old. In one year alone, 8,000 babies in the United States will die of the disorder.

The new study, conducted by two Harvard Medical School researchers, involved SIDS mothers who decided quickly to have a replacement child. These women showed more than three times the normal rate of infertility and more than twice the normal rate of miscarriages in the year following the death of the infant.

Say the researchers: "The unexpected loss of their child evoked, in each of the mothers, a harsh grief reaction. They experienced feelings of failure and guilt and challenged their own ability as mothers."

Thus these women were in an atmosphere shrouded with mourning and self-condemnation.

Details are in the journal Pediatrics.

DR. LINUS PAULING, Nobel prize winning biochemist, has revealed his

heavy vitamin intake. Dr. Pauling has long been an advocate of large doses of vitamins for good health.

In an interview with the periodical *Moneyworth*, Dr. Pauling, 74, says:

"I take an absolute minimum of two grams of vitamin C and 1,200 units of vitamin E daily."

In addition, he says he consumes:

• Super-B vitamins containing milligrams each of thiamine and riboflavin, 59



ben zinser

milligrams of pyridoxine and 100 milligrams of niacinamide.

• Usually 300 to 400 milligrams of nicotinic acid.

• A multivitamin tablet containing 4,000 units of vitamin A plus other vitamins and minerals.

• "Sometimes" an additional 25,000 units of vitamin A.

A summary of the report appears in *Modern Medicine*.

ESKIMOS WHO HUNT with snowmobiles are showing severe hearing loss associated with deterioration of the auditory

nerve, according to researchers at McGill University, Montreal.

There were no such problems when they used traditional dog teams and sleds.

But when they used snowmobiles, noise levels around drivers ranged from 105 to 120 decibels. A decibel is a unit for the measurement of intensity of sound.

Dr. James D. Baxter, head of the ear-nose-throat department at McGill's Royal Victoria Hospital, says there is far less danger to recreational users of snowmobiles. Reason: Exposure is for shorter periods than the Eskimos experience and does not occur daily.

A report appears in *Hospital Physician*, a magazine for physicians.

"PEOPLE HAVE unfortunately been led to believe that they can avoid a first or subsequent heart attack by taking a morning jog, cutting down on their smoking and eating a little margarine."

Speaking is Dr. Ray Rosenman, a noted San Francisco cardiologist.

"What's really killing them is their behavior patterns," he continues.

"What is the one single thing that has changed in our society since 1900? It's not diet or exercise. It's stress."

"We have put ourselves in the position of almost unrelenting pressure in every aspect of our lives."

Dr. Rosenman is one of the authors of "Type A Behavior and Your Heart."

Most Bromeliads thrive on partial neglect

Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN & JOEL RAPP

Today we'd like to talk about Bromeliads, an exotic, exciting and hardy breed of plants. To begin, all pineapples are Bromeliads. In fact, all Bromeliads are pineapples.

Confusing? Maybe, but let's simplify it down to this: Bromeliads are as different from green plants as are cacti or succulents. Bromeliads are really beautiful and fun-to-raise plants, although frankly you'll have much better luck in getting them to produce their spectacular blooms if you culture them outside.

There are literally thousands of different species and hybrids, and all of them will grow and bloom for

anyone, providing they have good drainage, lots of air and water — not in the soil but in the natural cups of the plants. Generally speaking, don't overpamper your Bromeliad; they thrive on partial neglect.

Another bonus: You can grow Bromeliads by affixing them — roots covered by sphagnum moss — to practically anything. For instance, right on a coat hanger! So give away that outdated outfit and hang up a Bromeliad instead.

The best part? Your Bromeliad will never go out of style! Happy growing!—M.E.

ADVICE TO TAXLORN

Student in quandry

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a medical student and was forced to take out several loans to help meet my expenses while I'm in school. It is not possible for me to work. Are these student loans considered to be taxable income? I pay interest now while in school and the principal amount owed will be repaid after I graduate. — M.S.

Student loans are not taxable in the circumstances you describe. If the balance you owe is later forgiven, you may have to then report that amount as income. Ask the lender whether it is possible to have your present payments (while you have no income) applied to principal so that the interest may be paid when you do have income and will be able to obtain a deduction for such payments.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Will you please give the rules regarding the deduction for tax purposes of bad debts and worthless securities by individuals? Also, can the abandonment of investment land result in an ordinary loss? — R.B. (Similar letters on this subject were received from K.M.K., B.R., G.M., R.L.K., and R.E.R.)

In order to determine when and how an individual deducts a bad debt, it is first necessary to determine if it is a business or non-business bad debt.

A business bad debt is a debt created or acquired in connection with the trade or business of the taxpayer. Payment made as a guarantor of a loan, the proceeds of which were used in an individual's trade or business, is also treated as a business bad debt. A business bad debt may be deducted in whole during the year it becomes worthless or partially when it is expected to be recoverable only in part and it can be shown with reasonable certainty how much is uncollectible. Business bad debts are ordinary losses and should be deducted on your tax return in total as a deduction for determining adjusted gross income.

A non-business bad debt is one which is not acquired in a trade or business of the taxpayer. Non-business bad debts are deductible only in the year they become entirely worthless (no deduction for partial worthlessness) and are treated as short-term capital losses. It is important to deduct non-

business bad debts and worthless securities in the first taxable year in which they are considered to be worthless; otherwise, you may forget or it may be too late.

Loss from a worthless security is treated as the sale of a capital asset on the last day of the taxable year in which it became entirely worthless. Here again, deduction for partial worthlessness is not allowed.

Like other capital losses, those resulting from non-business bad debts and worthless securities are subject to the

limitations on deductions and the carryover provisions for capital losses.

Complete abandonment of land held for investment may result in an ordinary loss. However, if the land is foreclosed upon or sold for taxes, the IRS will probably take the position that the loss is capital. Clear and concrete evidence of the abandonment is required.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Arizona 85717, with a self-addressed stamped envelope.



jacob smith

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(A) (B)

the stroller®

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He builds a better burger

Should you be waiting at the corner for a traffic light, and happen to glance down at the sidewalk, you'd probably see the autograph of "Millie & Severson." The firm has installed millions of feet of sidewalks and alleys in this vicinity.

Today's chef of the week, Charles F. Severson, is president of Millie and Severson, Inc., a company which he founded in 1945, with the late Noble Millie.

They also have 23 million feet of buildings to their credit. These figures were given to me by his secretary, Agnes, who apparently is as adept at math as she is at shorthand. Among these buildings are the



mildred
flanary

Harbor Department Office Building, the Galaxy Towers and the Los Altos Shopping Center.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Severson says, "I was an Army brat." He attended eight grammar schools; graduated from high school in Washington, D.C., and then enrolled at Canal Zone Junior College. Severson returned to Washington, D.C., and attended the American University, before coming to California in 1937. He was graduated from USC in 1939, having majored in civil engineering.

SEVERSON currently is president of the Long Beach Southeast Harbor Unit of the American Cancer Society; a director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and of the Long Beach Community Credit Union.

He formerly served as director of Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce; Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association; Family Service of Long Beach; the YMCA, and of the David M. Wilson Associates (USC Support Group). Severson was also a member of the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

He proudly says, "I have five sons and six grandchildren. The sons are Charles, Robert, Elliott, Jonathan and William. Elliott and Jonathan are working for their Dad. Robert and his wife and daughter are now enroute to Jordan where he will supervise the building of a new airport.



CHARLES F. SEVERSON

Severson's hobbies include tennis (Old Ranch Tennis Club) and sailing. The family has a 35 foot scow. His wife, Bette Lee, says, "Charlie loves to sail. We usually spend each weekend during the summer at Catalina Island, with friends aboard. This recipe for Charlie's Stuffed Hamburgers is really his. And, while it is the only recipe he knows how to prepare, this is really a family favorite."

You don't need to go to Catalina to try it!

CHARLIE'S STUFFED HAMBURGERS

- 2 pounds ground sirloin
 - 1 large tomato
 - 1 onion
 - 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
 - Salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce, to taste
- Use at least 1/2 pound of freshly ground sirloin for each burger.
- Divide and press into 2 very thin large patties. Use wax paper and bottle to press flat.
- Chop tomato and onion and grate cheese. Add several dashes of Worcestershire, and salt and pepper to taste. Divide equally in fourths and place one fourth on one patty. Place second patty on top and knead together, being careful to seal all edges.
- Place on hot coals and cook to taste. Comes out crisp on the outside and juicy and moist inside. Serves 4.

DEAR ABBY
Warning is necessary

DEAR ABBY: Lately you have had letters in your column about fathers sexually molesting their growing daughters. This is a tragic problem, and I agree that by reading about it in your column, some children may be alerted to this danger and encouraged to report it to their mothers or some other responsible adult.

However, such articles may also give girls from normal homes erroneous ideas when an affectionate father gives them a fatherly hug or kiss.

In our home, there has always been a warm and affectionate relationship between parents and chil-



abigail
van buren

dren, and I would hate to have my daughters become suspicious or fearful every time their father caresses them.

Abby, please write something to assure young girls that not every father who kisses and caresses his growing daughters is seeking to go beyond the limits of decency. — MOTHER OF GIRLS

DEAR MOTHER: You make a valid point. But no normal growing girl needs a compass to know if her father (or any other male) is going beyond the limits of decency. Unfortunately, too many sick fathers — as well as "funny uncles" and lecherous grandfathers — have molested children and have never been reported. Every child molester should be reported immediately to the Protective Service Division of Child Welfare in the community.

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding for over a year with a man who was a Catholic priest for nearly 20 years. We have met three times within the last year, and he has asked me to marry him.

I think I am in love with him, but I have some serious doubts about how such a marriage would

work out. Wouldn't a man who has lived under strict discipline for 20 years have a difficult time adjusting to married life?

I am 34 and have never been married. Perhaps someone who has married a former Catholic priest could guide me. — DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: So much depends upon the individual that I doubt the experience of one (or 100) women would be helpful to you. The best advice I can give you is to bide your time and marry no man until your heart and your head confirm it.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I hope you will print this in the interest of safety for all women.

Today, I was assaulted in a parking lot elevator by a man who appeared to be about 30. I believe his intentions were to rape me, but I fought him off and kept screaming loudly. I'm sure my screams are what scared him off.

I went immediately to the police station and reported the incident.

Abby, please tell women that if threatened with rape or assault, they should fight and scream with all their might unless they believe their lives are threatened.

Afterward, they should go directly to the police. No matter how shook up and embarrassed they are, if they don't report the incident at once, the attacker is free to attack other women.

My husband was marvelous. He was proud of me for fighting the man off and then going directly to the police.

Let's get these creeps off the streets and into hospitals or, if necessary, prisons where they can be restrained. — ATTACKED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR ATTACKED: Thanks for your helpful first-hand advice. Women, are you listening?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

FASCINATING FABRICS
Proper thread, tension vital

The home sewer, who makes a few garments a year, and the manufacturer, who whips up a thousand dresses at a clip, have the same basic problems.

They revolve among the seemingly simplest things — needle and thread compatible to the fabric, and stitch length. The mass garment manufacturers have research and consultation service provided by the makers of sewing machines, thread, needles and fabric.

Much of this intelligence is printed in Knitting Times, a publication for the trade; and recent articles on the techniques of sewing the new lightweight knits can be beneficial to you as well.

Researchers for a sewing machine company in West Germany report that a machine needle of very fine dimension with a slightly rounded point should be used with the new lighter, thinner, silkier and more compact fabrics of man-made fabrics.

They caution that a needle with a damaged point can create havoc with knitted fabric. Some dress manufacturers (and many home sewers) fail to change a needle until it breaks. A needle may become blunted by synthetic fibers or bent by coming into contact with the throat plate. The needle in the domestic machine as well as in professional machines should be checked regularly; changed often.

THE FORMULA
Decoy roaches to their demise

Cockroaches? Ugh! To me they're in the same category as house flies or rats — carriers of disease and filth. But they are a fact of life, appearing in the most meticulously maintained home to the chagrin of its occupants. So it's wise to be aware of this possibility and be prepared to take action, should it happen to you.

To annihilate these objectionable pests, make up this mixture. Put two tablespoons of FLOUR, one tablespoon of COCOA POWDER and four tablespoons of POWDERED BORAX in a suitable container, such as a wooden bowl. Dry mix these ingredients thor-



norman
stark

oughly and store in a glass, plastic or metal container. To use, sprinkle the mixture on small pieces of paper and place in areas where roaches have been seen.

Decoying them to their demise is admittedly sneaky, but effective and justified.

Your cost to make cockroach exterminating powder is about three cents per ounce.

To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 8-12.

MONDAY: Char-broiled beef patty on a bun, corn, fruit gelatin dessert, sugar cookie.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, orange peach pudding, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, applesauce, California fruit bread.

THURSDAY: Burrito, creamy coleslaw, peaches, peanut butter cookie.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmal-

low topping, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding, hot biscuit.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, peaches.

THURSDAY: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, apricot halves, hot French bread.



frances
dietrich

needle, the fabric and the thread. This has become more evident to dress manufacturers since the increase in the use of fabric made from synthetic fibers. The man-made fibers add heat.

It helps to use a polyester and cotton thread, which has a polyester core wrapped with cotton. The cotton wrapper can absorb extremely high temperature before heating up. It is also recommended that an even, medium-to-low speed be used when stitching. The faster the needle pumps up and down, the less time it has to push aside the yarns in the knit fabric, resulting in damage to the fabric. This also adds to needle-heating, which in turn contributes to puckering.

THREAD TENSION is of special importance in mass production and in our home lockstitch machines, as well. Ideally, the spool thread and bobbin interlock in the center of the fabric. They appear the same on both sides. This is what gives the stitch maximum stretch; the ability to give when the seams extend during sitting, bending and body motion.



DESIGNER PATTERN

For spring, it's shirtdressing at its softest with ruffles frilling collar and cuffs. Now, look more closely. No waist seam interrupts the pilant flow of line — the easy fullness is drawn in beneath the sash in the most slimming way. Printed Pattern A747 by Alice Schmitz is basically very simple to sew and very feminine in silky crepe, jersey, nylon, pongee or cotton knit.

Printed Pattern A747 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A747 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

By J. L. Steinhart

ACROSS

- 1 Snappy
- 6 Prefix with corn or pod
- 9 Roundball goal
- 13 Ecole student
- 18 Annuity: Fr.
- 19 McKuen
- 20 Actor Robert
- 21 Beetle
- 22 Fish-eating mammal
- 23 Honor card
- 24 Golda
- 25 One who strikes
- 26 Suffragette dozes: Phrase
- 30 Bridge
- 31 Guevara
- 32 German indefinite pronoun
- 33 According to
- 34 Buck's companion
- 35 Time period
- 36 "— body meets —"
- 38 Happening
- 43 Advice to a famous comic: Phrase
- 50 Once more
- 51 Finish, in Germany
- 52 Type of show
- 53 Snick and
- 54 "The Velvet Fog"
- 55 "— over!"
- 57 Like most misers
- 59 Manitoba Indian
- 60 Excessively

62 Here, in Le Havre

- 63 Oriental name
- 64 Suggestion to an American writer: Phrase
- 73 Public conveyance
- 74 Bottom-line figure
- 75 Chemical suffix
- 76 MacDonald's co-star
- 77 Short stories
- 81 — eyed
- 84 Nervous horse, e.g.
- 85 Jewish month
- 88 Strange
- 89 King of TV
- 91 Dispatch boat
- 92 Certain city constructions: Phrase
- 96 Trim with the beak
- 97 Mimic
- 98 "A Shropshire shire"
- 99 Jan. and Aug.
- 100 With 122 Across, witicism
- 102 Part of a journey
- 103 Word with horn or foil
- 104 New York producer Joseph —
- 108 Alternative routes for an English author: Phrase
- 116 Lily maid
- 117 Japanese persimmon

118 Camel's hair fabric

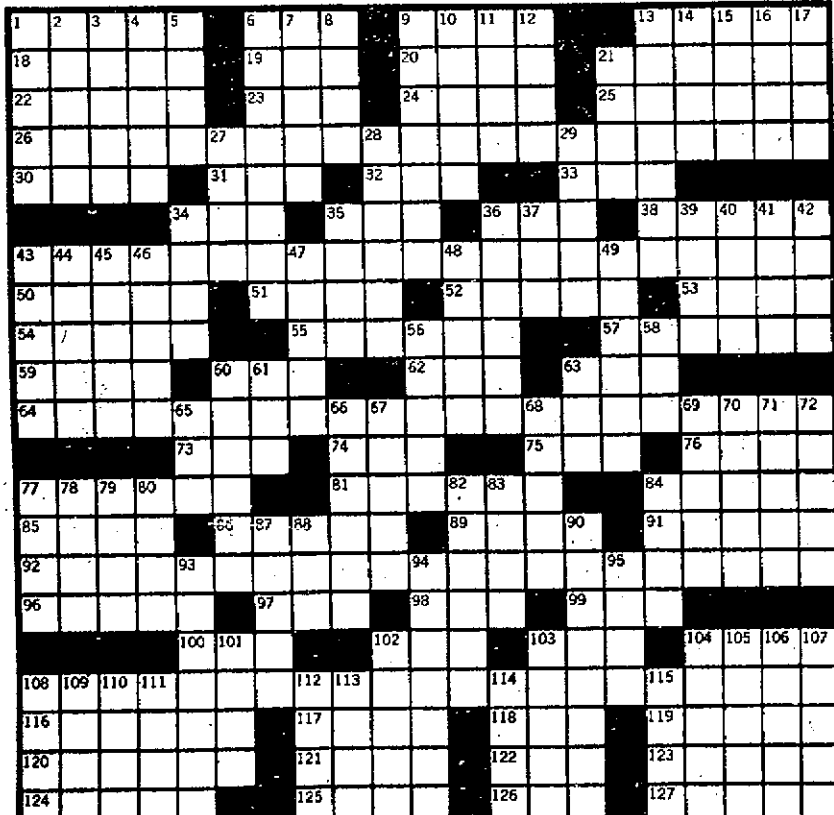
- 119 Doll or moon
- 120 Fair-haired ones
- 121 — fixe
- 122 See 100 Across
- 123 Fred's sister
- 124 First, second and third
- 125 Famous loch
- 126 Prior to
- 127 Whetted DOWN
- 1 Gators' relatives
- 2 Thread again
- 3 Within: Prefix
- 4 Grim
- 5 Spirit in Persian folklore
- 6 Windpipes
- 7 Novelist
- 8 Notion
- 9 More inclined to overact
- 10 City on the Allegheny
- 11 Norse god
- 12 Recreation area, in France
- 13 Shade provider
- 14 Rested
- 15 Miss Kett
- 16 Sobriquet for Alben
- 17 Strays
- 21 Old Italian family
- 27 Bionomics subject: Abbr.
- 28 Dublin diminutive for Margaret

29 Rapidly

- 34 Unit of force
- 35 River of northern Italy
- 36 How some games end: Phrase
- 37 HST's predecessor
- 39 Decorative vessel
- 40 Sea eagle
- 41 Require
- 42 Low card
- 43 Bring forth
- 44 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 45 Less well done, as meat
- 46 Poet: Var.
- 47 Remove teeth, as from a gear wheel
- 48 "If I were — man"
- 49 Ambassador
- 56 Dogmatic principles
- 58 Milne character
- 60 Proscenium curtain
- 61 NYC wagering initials
- 63 Writers' products: Abbr.
- 65 Peggy Fleming's milieu
- 66 Moving force
- 67 Fished, in a way
- 68 Britain's — Ballet
- 69 Move erratically
- 70 Booth
- 71 That is: Lat.

72 Novices

- 77 Cartoonist Al
- 78 Fragrance
- 79 Part of the neck
- 80 Shoe shaper
- 82 Feral
- 83 Winter vehicle
- 84 Mason and Britton, for short
- 87 Israeli statesman and family
- 88 Talk, mod style
- 90 Propose for office
- 93 Becomes less formal
- 94 Nostalgic poems
- 95 Walden, for one
- 101 Mine products
- 102 Placid and Ladoga
- 103 Small drum
- 104 Madrid museum
- 105 Western ski resort
- 106 16th. cent. English dramatist
- 107 Reduced
- 108 "Dragnet" creator
- 109 Jack
- 109 Nazimova
- 110 Asian land
- 111 Prong
- 112 Consanguaneous
- 113 — in pace
- 114 Gold or silver fabric
- 115 Brilliant-colored fish



Solution to puzzle is on page L/S-3

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Reo was grande

Q. "More values on automobile accessories, please." — Don, Duluth, Minn.

A. Remember rumble-seats and running boards? Well, for those unable to afford a vintage automobile, perhaps some old-fashioned automobile accessories might satisfy that incurable collecting urge. There is an international association of license plate collectors plus thousands of weekend scavengers who scour yard sales and flea markets for these off-beat items. They hit the road in hot pursuit of everything from gear shifts to lap robes. Value guide: Driving goggles, original box, \$7; duster, silk, red and white, \$28; hood ornament, leaping panther, \$10; horn, brass with rubber ball, 9-inches long, \$35; license plates, Massachusetts, 1916, pair, \$22; Michigan, 1934, pair, \$6.50; radiator cap ornament, bird, chrome, \$8; running board lights, La Salle, 1928, pair, \$30; steering wheel, Durant, 1924, \$45.

Q. "When was lacy glass in vogue?" — Naomi, Dallas, Texas.

A. Between about 1828 and 1850 this type of mechanically produced pressed glass with lacelike and beaded designs witnessed widespread acceptance in this country. The patterns were inclined to be quite intricate and delicate, and the glass sparkled brightly, especially in sunlight. Candlesticks, plates, cup plates, curtain tiebacks and numerous other articles of lacy glass rolled right out of glasshouses into plain old houses during this period. Since it has always been closely associated with the renowned Boston & Sandwich Glass Company of Massachusetts, it is sometimes referred to as "Sandwich Glass" or "Lacy Sandwich." Value guide: Cup plate, heart design, \$20.

Q. "I never realized that the firm of Currier & Ives also produced trade cards." — Claire, Haddonfield, N.J.

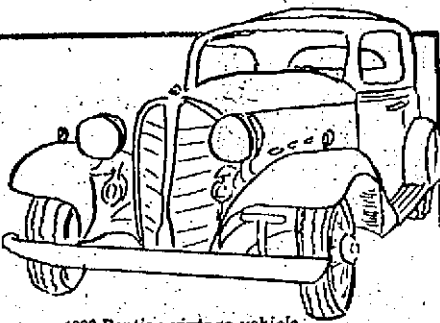
A. This prolific 19th century lithography establishment issued over 100 different trade card subjects. Horse racing and comic subject matter as well as smoking related designs dominated their output. These cards can be found with or without the imprint of the firm which distributed them. Look for the Currier & Ives name in



the lower right-hand corner for positive identification. Single cards are presently bringing anywhere from \$25 upwards. Many can still be found pasted to the pages of a Victorian scrapbook.

Q. "Are early Playboy magazines really wanted?" — Jack, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Early issues of Hugh Hefner's pride and joy have been fetching eye-opening prices. The very first issue, dated December, 1953, has been a hot seller at \$300. Before you go to the attic, let me add that the second edition, January, 1954, carries an \$130 price tag. Another fast-moving male-oriented magazine is Volume 1, No. 1, of Millionaire, currently worth approximately \$40. Even early copies of Oui bring between \$15 and \$20. Who said magazine collectors weren't involved in the sexual revolution?



1933 Pontiac vintage vehicle

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

CURRENT PRICES

Richard Dix gum card \$1
Moon Mullins candy container \$25
Honeycomb pattern glass goblet \$27.50
Jonah & The Whale mechanical bank \$190
Blue Willowware butter pat, buffalo pottery \$4
Ink bottle, signet, cobalt blue, pint size \$7.50

Clear glass reamer "Sunkist Oranges-Lemons" \$6
James Bond "Odd Job" action doll \$16
Sterling silver coronation spoon, King George VI, demi-tasse size \$8.50
Cut glass compote, hobstars, strawberry diamond, 9-inches, 6-inches diameter \$135

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

The workshop

Chances are, you've got one or two treasured prints that you would like to hang on your wall, but you're turned off by the high cost of framing. Why not try decoupage (pronounced day-koo-pahje)? This fascinating craft from ancient France involves cutting out a picture of your choice, applying it to a wooden plaque, and then coating it with a special finish.

I'm sure you've seen this process in stores and craft shops and admired the way it accents a picture like those shown here with actress Margaret Mason. But maybe you thought it would be too hard to do.

Not at all. All you have to do is cut out a favorite picture (maybe from a calendar, Christmas card or magazine) and follow our easy step-by-step plan. The varieties of the craft are endless, limited only by your imagination.

How can you get started? Our "how-to" instructions lead you step by step through this fascinating project. There are even patterns for the most popular plaque shapes, tips on different finishes, and suggestions for decoupage purses, china, and jewelry boxes (to name a few).

To obtain the "Decoupage Made Easy" pattern number 495, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



steve ellingson



Coastal meet Saturday

A conference exploring California coast planning for the future will take place Saturday in the Student Union at Long Beach State University.

Cosponsored by the League of Women Voters of Long Beach and Seal Beach-Huntington Beach, the Center for Environmental Studies at LBSU and the Women's Council of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the conference begins with registration at 9 a.m.

Melvin Carpenter, executive director of the South Coast Regional Commission, will present an overview of the coastal plan.

At 10:30, there will be four speakers to evaluate the coastal plan. Ken Williams of the Long Beach City Attorney's office will look at "The Impact of the Coastal Plan and Proposed Legislation on Local Governments."

"The Public's Right to Coastal Resources" will be presented by Joseph Edmiston of the Coastal Taskforce of the Sierra Club. "The Economic Impact of the Coastal Plan" will be examined by Charles Greenberg of the law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz. "Environmental Aspects of the Coastal Plan" will be the subject for Willard Bascom, director, Southern California Coastal Water Research Project.

LUNCH will be served at noon, followed by an explanation of "What's Happening to the Coastal Plan in Sacramento," presented by Larry Moss,

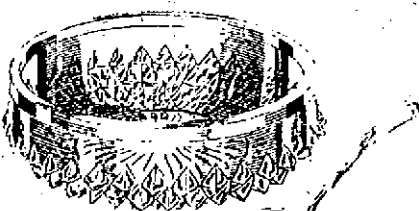
executive director of the Planning and Conservation League.

Workshops covering such topics as the super-tanker facilities in Long Beach Harbor, the ocean as a receiver of waste products, Bolsa Chica restoring of a natural estuary, public acquisitions of land in Long Beach, Palos Verdes, Seal Beach and

Huntington Beach, and Pacific Terrace and Pier J — what's next? will conclude the day beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Registration fee is \$1.25, 75 cents for students. Cost for lunch is \$3.75. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday with LWV office, 1001 E. Fourth St., Long Beach 90802.

Silverplate & Crystal Sauce Set



5 inches in diameter, 2 1/2 inches deep. Ladle is 5 inches long.

\$3.95

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One Week Only
Limited Quantities

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Reg. \$25. Our precision wave system for livelier, more manageable hair. Shampoo and cut included.

Helene Curtis 'Proteine' perm. Sale 14.88

Reg. 17.50. Special additives for greater curl control. Shampoo and cut included.

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DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE "THE CITY"
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO
VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.



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- 45" Wide
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- 100% Cotton
- 45" Wide
- Machine Washable
- Mini Care
- Reg. \$1.47 Yard ONLY

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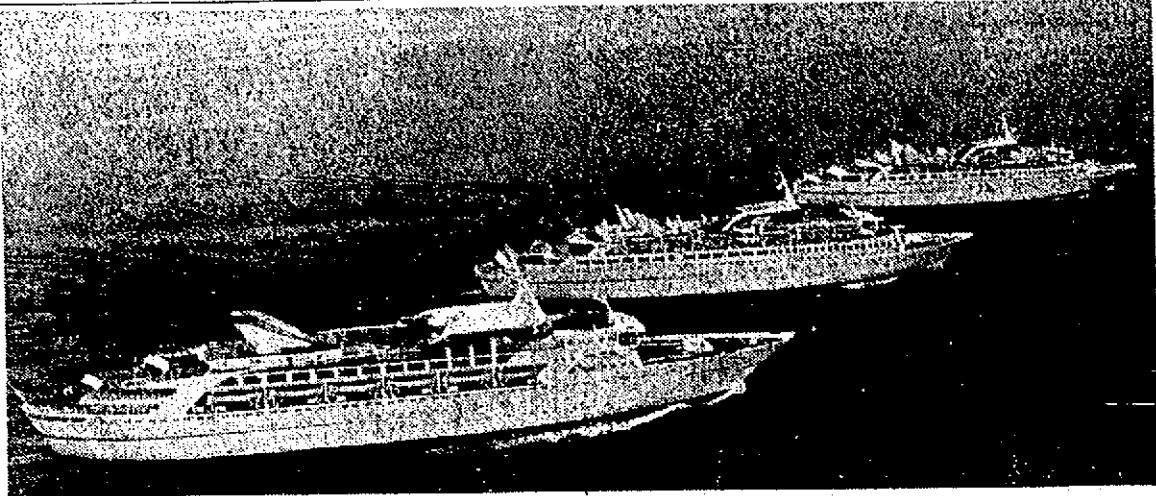
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NORWEGIAN CARIBBEAN FLEET PROVIDES SOUTHLAND AIR-SEA CRUISES VIA NATIONAL AIRLINES

Air-sea cruising boom is biggest thing in travel

By HERB SHANNON
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Cruising is up in the air this year. Literally. Shipping companies and airlines have joined forces to combine leisurely sea voyages with jet speed to provide holidays more vacationers can afford, both in time and money.

From the Southland, the air-sea combination primarily means one-way air travel to east or west coast ports for a return by ship, or vice versa. On a global scale, it also is possible to select portions of world cruises by flying to and from ports in the Far East and Europe.

All five member lines of the Pacific Cruise Conference — Orient Overseas, Pacific Far East, Princess Cruises, Prudential Cruises and Royal Viking — are in on the arrangements, as well as 24 U.S. and foreign ship operators of the Cruise Lines International Assn. and just about all the airlines serving Los Angeles.

Princess Cruises, a pioneer in the air-sea trade, will spend about \$750,000 this year on aircraft charters. Princess gives passengers a credit of up to \$200 on one-way flights to or from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to meet its Island Princess on Los Angeles-Caribbean cruises.

Royal Viking Line uses St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, as its eastern base for air-sea packages from Los Angeles. Orient Overseas features low-cost one-week Mexico cruises with air return included. Pacific

Far East offers free air fare to Honolulu on eight Hawaiian cruises aboard the Monterey and Mariposa between March 31 and June 23. Prudential Line has a great variety of South American air-sea operations on Santa ship cruises around the continent. Choices allow any segment of the sea route with one or two-way flight connections.

AIRLINE cooperation in the packages ranges from world-wide operations by international carriers to intrastate flights for overnight cruises between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Pan American World Airways, in cooperation with Royal Cruise Line of San Francisco, has 12 "Seas of Ulysses" itineraries in the Greek islands aboard the MS Golden Odyssey. Cruises originate in Venice or Athens starting May 2. Trans World Airlines also will have four Aegean air-sea packages, including Black Sea cruising aboard the Royal Viking Star, beginning Aug. 24.

Trans International Airlines, a charter carrier, features two Hong-Kong-Indonesia cruises this month in conjunction with the Holland-America liner MS Prinsendam. One leaves Los Angeles Mar. 15 and the other from Oakland Mar. 29. Scandinavian Airlines is in the 12th year of a unique Mail Boat Norwegian fjord cruise offering, with air departures from Los Angeles July 5 and July 27.

Other international offerings include Braniff International flights from Los Angeles to South American ports to meet Prudential's Santa liners, and Lufthansa German Airlines' selection of cruises on the Rhine, Europe's busiest and most scenic inland waterway.

Caribbean air-sea cruises continue to proliferate, with National Airlines and Norwegian Caribbean Lines cooperating in weekly "Cloud Nine" tours from Miami, including round trip air fare from Los Angeles. Delta Air Lines has weekly flight packages to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for Costa Lines cruises aboard the MS Carla C, which once served the west coast as a Princess-leased ship.

In the Pacific, United Airlines cooperates with Pacific Far East Lines on the Hawaiian route and participates in cutting PFEL 43-49 day South Seas cruises by as much as 10 days with round-trip flights from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Western Airlines is the jet mainstay of Princess Cruises' Mexico and Canada-Alaska air-sea packages, providing one-way passage to or from Acapulco, Vancouver, Juneau and Anchorage.

Continental Airlines Princess Cruise Pacific air-sea packages primarily benefit the airline's inland station customers, but the Los Angeles-based carrier plans to have cruise connections in the Gulf ports of New Orleans and Houston, which will be offered here.

Inside Passage tour

The best way to visit southeast Alaska, famous for miles of fjord-like coastline, glaciers, islands and mountains, is by ship. Along the historic Inside Passage trade route, the scenery is as unspoiled and awesome to cruise ship passenger today as it was to Indian canoe paddlers and sailing ship explorers of a couple centuries ago. It is also virtually unchanged.

Four "Cruise Ships of the Seventies" ply Alaska's Inside Passage in summer. Passengers on board the Sun Princess, Pacific Princess, Island Princess or Royal Viking Sea settle back for several days on this sea leg, which is included at least one way on every tour.

The usual shipboard fun and games have stiff competition. Almost round-the-clock daylight in summer encourages picture-window or healthful deck

sightseeing and photography.

No one wants to miss the shore excursions in small towns, beginning with Ketchikan, the world's salmon capital. Connected only by sea and air routes, the towns are all different, but each has a typically Alaskan flavor.

History buffs are enchanted with ports of call like Sitka, former capital

city when Alaska was Russian territory. Visitors are overwhelmed by hospitable townspeople bent on sharing their treasures, a fascinating mixture of Indian and Russian heritages.

Skagway, where the Inside Passage dead-ends, is a gold mine of Gold Rush history. The city also has a famous relic of the era, the narrow-gauge White Pass and Yukon Railroad.

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Eating is the big fun thing in cruise travel. Dieters throw caution overboard when confronted with the delights of shipboard tables. Huge menus take minutes to read through. Smiling stewards dish out delicacies as though they were going out of style. And then there are the interesting local experimental recipes ashore during stopovers.

On board the ship, the toughest decision that has to be made is whether to patronize the dining room or have a buffet meal on deck.

But most cruise fans find they can forget calories because deck sports and sightseeing in port seems to burn them up.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Freighter cruising has drawbacks, but worth it

Loose lips have been sinking chances for getting on certain ships.

Some talkative types have been running around raving about the good life to be found aboard passenger-carrying freighters. As a result, to catch the one you want at the time you want, these days it's necessary to reserve six months to a year ahead—sometimes more.

Since this is a serious inconvenience, it's only proper to call attention to certain other facts of freighter life in hopes that some half-persuaded fans will say "Oh no!" and go away.

If you were a proper person, you probably wouldn't expect your ship to go off anywhere without you. I certainly didn't, but that's precisely what happened on my first cross-Pacific freighter voyage.

I got off the ship at its first stop in Yokohama, Japan, intending to go overland and reboard after it reached Kobe. That was fine at the beginning, bad at the end. The ship finished unloading its cargo at Kobe early and took off without me.

AFTER SEVERAL days, the shipping line's agent got me onto a plane that arrived in Okinawa



Jane Morse

with two hours to spare before we lifted anchor and were off again.

In Keelung, Taiwan, after an evening ashore, we collided with an unlit small craft as our own lighter was returning us to the ship, and one of us—me—got thrown into the water.

In Manila, I stepped out of the shower and into my cabin one morning to find a friendly young local wiggling through the porthole. Both of us screamed and retreated.

One must also remember that on a cargo liner, with the 8 to 12 passengers most are limited to carrying, entertainment is what you make it. There are no comedians, no chorus lines, no casinos. And if the other passengers prove to be classic examples from Sigmund Freud's most alarming case histories, or consummate masters of cliché conversation, there is nowhere to hide.

Some freighters still run around without swimming pools. Few can handle dry-cleaning; there is no

- Is there a need for air conditioning, and do the ship's passenger quarters have it?
- What kind of food is served, and can you risk the refrigerator between meals?
- Do you need to bring your own wine or liquor or do they stock what you care for and in sufficient quantity?
- Are there laundry facilities and, if so, what kind?
- Can you use the ship as a hotel at every port?
- Will the ship's insurance give you adequate

coverage, or do you need some of your own?

- At what intermediate ports are you scheduled to stop and for how long?

I GUESS IT'S only fair to say that the answers to those questions are usually reassuring and indicative of considerable comfort. Moreover, there are ways to get a fairly comprehensive picture of what's available.

There's Ford's Freighter Guide (\$4.25 at most booksellers, or P.O. Box 505, Woodland Hills, Ca. 91364), which sets out trade routes, tells which ships travel them and lists names and addresses of travel agents who specialize in making freighter reservations.

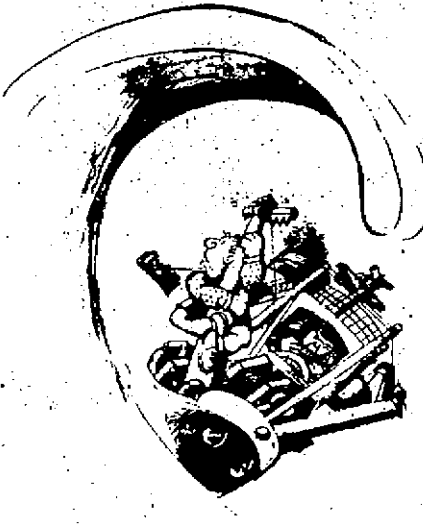
Lively, personal stories are recounted in the monthly eight-page Freighter Travel News put out by

the Freighter Travel Club of America (P.O. Box 504, Newport, Ore. 97385.) Membership subscription is \$10 annually, or you can order a year's back issues for \$5.

It must also be admitted that freighters do have one, particularly attractive asset: very favorable, solid-value prices. Room, board and transportation via freighter is about \$30 to \$40 a day, compared with \$50 to \$75 for the lower-priced cabins on a big cruise ship.

Nonetheless, freighters are crazy and unpredictable—which is exactly what makes them lovable to a certain type of traveler. Heading into Hong Kong late one afternoon with a fleet of wooden junks in full sail backlit by a fiery cannonball of a sunset, the very breath was taken out of me.

I'll take a freighter for cruising every time.



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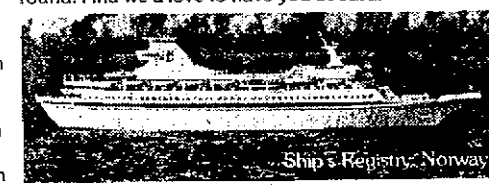
really unwind. Because you'll know what it's going to wind-up costing before you go.

Where else, for example, does the cost of your vacation include the cost of all your food and entertainment?

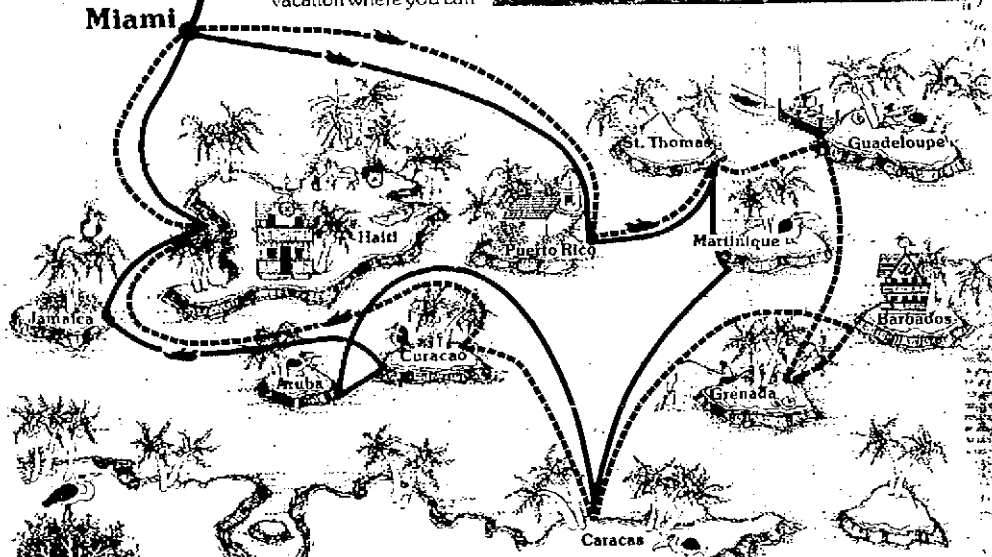
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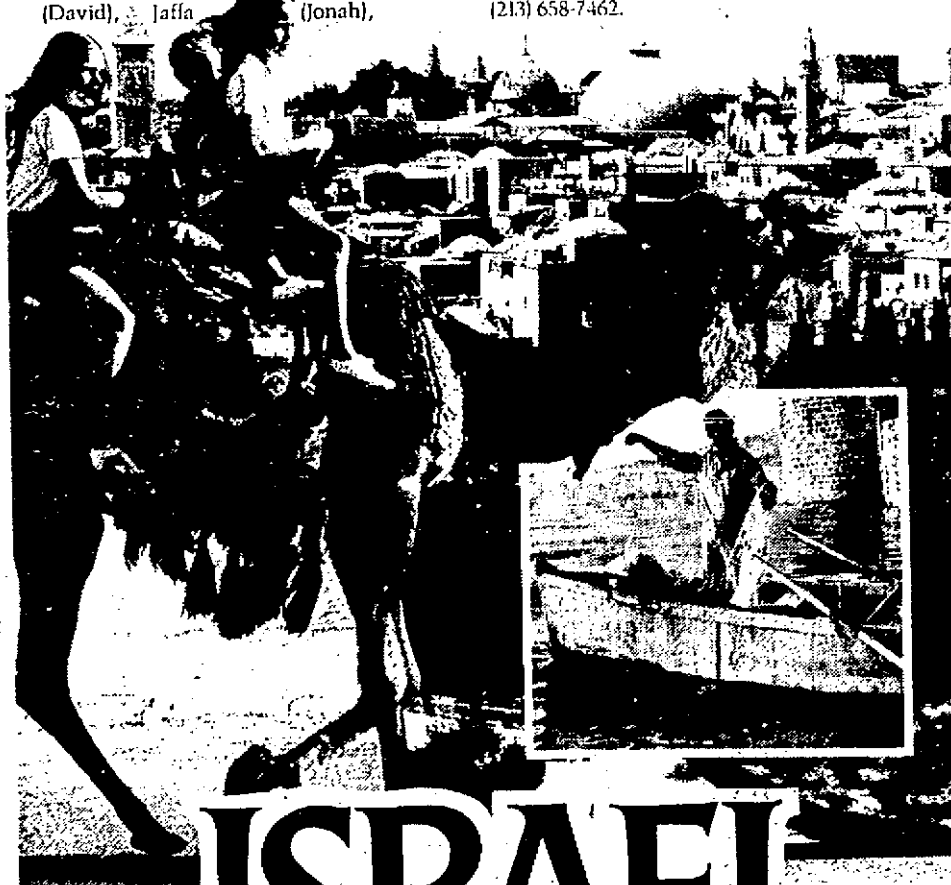
Nazareth (Jesus), and Beersheba (Abraham).

You can swim in the Red Sea, float in the Dead Sea, and splash under the waterfalls of Ein Gedi (mentioned in the Song of Songs).

You can even take your children to a zoo in Jerusalem stocked entirely with Biblical animals.

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ISRAEL

Intourist rules visitors to Russia

In a restaurant in Helsinki, Finland I ran into an American couple who'd just come all the way across Russia on the Trans Siberian Express. "Wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. Wouldn't do it again for same."

Moderately comfortable but a long, long ride past much the same kind of scenery.

Reason they took it? "When you get to be our age, travel agents always talk you into going to



stan delaplane

warm countries. When we started to travel a few years ago, we bought two good, warm coats.

"It looked like we'd never get to wear them. So when we heard about this train trip, we decided this was where we'd get some use from the coats."

"Can we get dollars into Russian rubles and back into dollars again without any problem?"

Friend of mine just back from Russia last month said he had no problem. You declare your money coming into the country and again going out.

Foreigners are often approached on the street with offers of more rubles for your dollars.

Plenty against the law — and maybe the guy is setting you up. They might give you a ride on that Trans Siberian train with no return ticket.

Also approaches made by people wanting to buy your clothing. For the better styling, not because they're cold. It's against the law to sell anything. But you can GIVE things away.

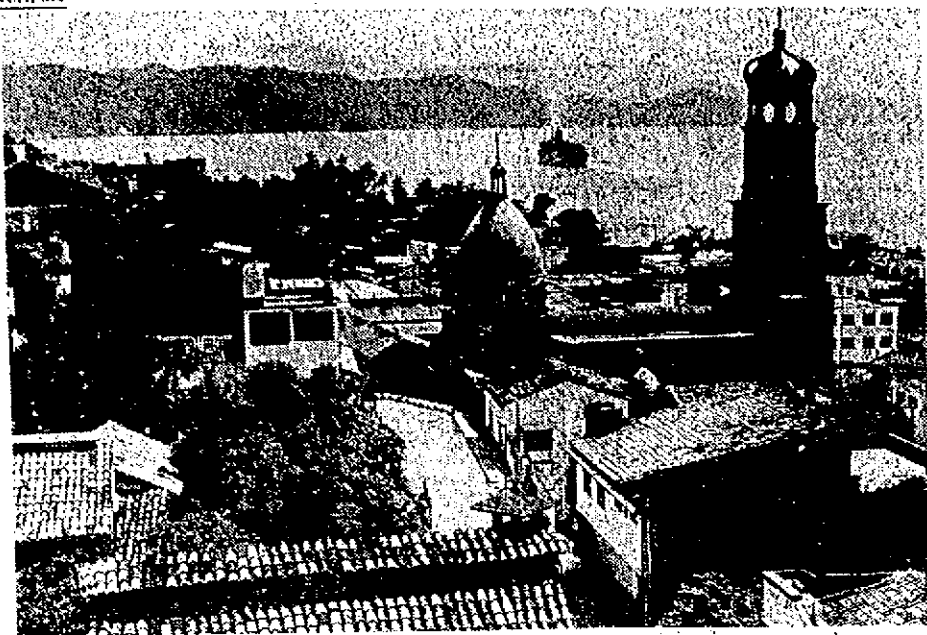
BEST GIVEAWAYS: Ball point pens and Kennedy half dollars. Everything goes through Intourist — the Big Mama and the ONLY people who deal with tourists.

Your Intourist Guide will explain that tips are not accepted in Russia. They are capitalistic. Or maybe counter revolutionary. However, most taxi drivers accepted tips from me.

Some turned it down. One refused a tip of 50 cents in rubles but said he would take 10 cents worth of rubles. A chap struggling with his conscience.

You don't walk down the street and buy a ticket into Russia. Same coming out. Everything channels through Intourist. You can get booked by travel agents here, but they process through Intourist.

American Express — Our Big Mama in this capitalist culture — has infiltrated its credit cards into Russia. Five Moscow restaurants and seven Moscow hotels have been approved to accept the credit cards.



Cruise takes travelers through Panama Canal

By LOIS GAINES

A rare opportunity to sample a wide variety of customs and costumes, castles and crafts, new architecture and ancient ruins of French, Dutch, Spanish and Mexican cultures awaits travelers on a Sitmar Cruises' trans-Panama Canal voyage eastbound between Port Everglades, Fla., and Los Angeles.

In French-Africa Haiti, where the cruise passenger boards a native "tap-tap" bus and hits the back roads away from the usual tourist haunts. There are restful views of eucalyptus, pine, poinsettias and mountain flowers. There are native women with vegetable-filled baskets on their heads and pipes in their mouths.

In contrast, there is lunch to be had at elegant French restaurants decorated with early fine tapestries or paintings.

There is Schaarloo, the colorful floating market, and the old-world charm of Dutch Colonial-style mansions in Willemstad, Curacao. And who can resist a visit to Chobolobo Mansion where the world-famous Curacao liqueur is distilled? Also on the island is the Jewish Cemetery, the oldest (1650) Caucasian burial ground in the Americas.

ST. MAARTEN, though tiny in size, shows the world how its Dutch and French residents have managed, through friendly cooperation, to live peacefully side by side for 300 years and yet maintain their individual "worlds." St. Maarten's Great Salt Pond is one point of interest for the visitor, just as it was of interest to the Dutch in the early 1600s when salt was a scarce commodity in Europe.

Another "different" trip for a trans-Panama Canal cruise passenger is to plan a full day away from the ship when it docks at La Guaira, the port section of Caracas, to fly to Canaima Lagoon in the heart of the Venezuelan jungle. There's no other way to duplicate the view of the oil fields, or Bolivar Iron Mountain, one of the purest iron ore deposits in the world.

But the highlight is the view of the world's highest waterfalls — Angel Falls, and the mysterious mesas which hid them from the world until an

American pilot named Jimmy Angel discovered them in 1937.

MORE FAMILIAR to Californians are the ports that make up the Mexican Riviera, each one gay with mariachi music, handcrafted and brightly embroidered gift items, and the salty zest of frothy margaritas.

The Mazatlan Arts and Crafts Center has an exceptionally fine representation of Indian crafts and Mexican silver. Puerto Vallarta still retains its cobblestoned streets, and offers a noisy fireworks display for the ship passengers. And, of course, Acapulco's endless attractions glitter by day and by night.

The main attraction of these cruises is the trip through the Panama Canal. The deep excavations, the three sets of locks, and Gatun Lake, which is one of the world's largest artificial bodies of water, make one appreciate the genius of such a remarkable engineering feat.

But throughout the voyage, for the passenger who wants nothing more than to scuba, snorkel or bathe himself in sea and sun, there are unblemished beaches and transparent waters to entice him off his ship and away from the more strenuous sightseeing excursions.

Best of all, when the day's activities have peaked, there is the welcome sight of that lovely white cruise ship, such as Sitmar's luxurious Fairwind, with one's comfortable, roomy cabin to return to.

Dinner conversation will likely be a comparison of the day's activities. No one will argue the fact that trans-Panama voyages have something for everyone.

THE FAIRWIND sails from Port Everglades on May 15 and docks in Los Angeles June 1, stopping at six ports along the way. The same evening she leaves Los Angeles and reaches "home" in Port Everglades on June 19, after seven more ports of call.

California residents can take advantage of Sitmar's air/sea program and fly free to the Florida port of embarkation for the westbound voyage.

Further information regarding Sitmar's trans-Panama cruises and reservations may be obtained from all travel agents.

Party Cruises announced

Two weekend Party Cruises, a special Easter Cruise, a convenient arrival and departure schedule, and rates as low as \$40 a day are some highlights of cruises to the Mexican Riviera being offered through June aboard the S.S. Universe Campus of Orient Overseas Line.

The two Party Cruises will be a four-day sailing departing Los Angeles April 30, with rates from

\$160. The five-day Memorial Day cruise, departing May 23, has rates starting from \$190. Both weekend cruises feature a visit to Ensenada with its free port shopping and bargain values, and a cruise around the intriguing Guadalupe Islands where herds of elephant seals cavort on the beaches.

The 12-day Easter Cruise will depart April 19

for Mazatlan, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas. The cruise will feature special Easter activities for the entire family. Fares start at \$490.

Rail, sail tour offered

Combining a coastal cruise, a scenic rail trip and a stay at a destination city, Prudential Cruises and Amtrak can compress a big bargain vacation into as little as three days time.

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Short rail-cruise combinations range from the three-day special between Los Angeles and San Francisco to the eight-day or more, Los Angeles-Vancouver international holiday.

THE THREE-DAY vacation fares start at \$123.25, which includes coach rail fare and full cruise accommodations aboard ship. Meals aboard the trains and accommodations and meals at the destination city are extras.

Through April, Prudential's winter reduced fares are in effect, making the season a good time to take advantage of the Rail-Cruise tours.

All accommodations aboard the 20,000-ton Santa Liners are first-class staterooms with individually-controlled heating and air conditioning. All food service, cruise facilities and shipboard activities are included.

Further information is available from all travel agents, Amtrak ticket offices or Prudential Cruises, One California St., San Francisco, Ca. 94106.

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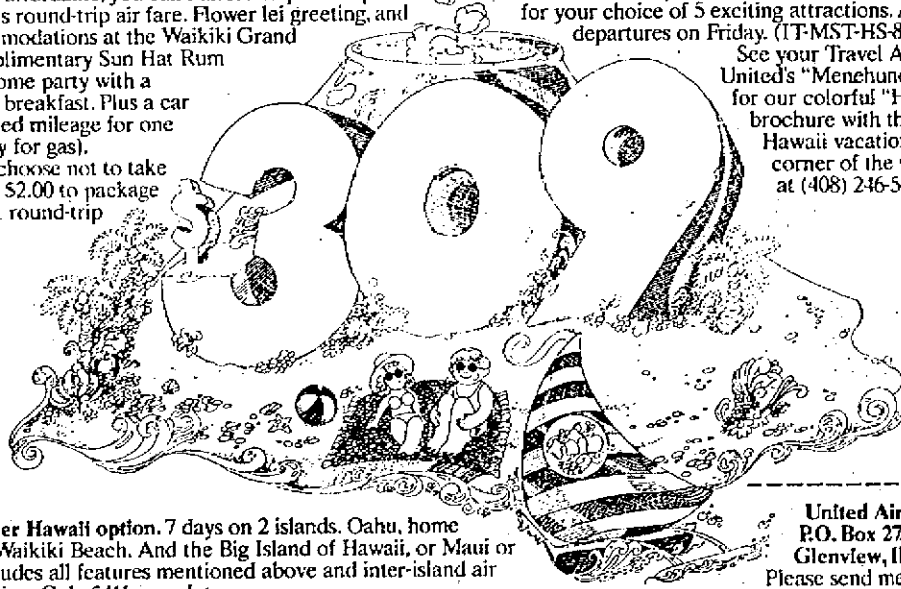
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MEXICO'S RIVIERA

'Turistas' welcome in port

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

MANZANILLO, Mexico — No Johnny-come-lately resort, this port today hosts turistas from the sea as it has since the days of the Spanish conquistadores.

Where once they arrived in tall windships laden with gold from Manila, now they sail into a spectacular pair of bays aboard luxurious cruise ships of the Prudential-Grace or Princess Lines.

Some things never change, however. The visitors are still bringing gold to fortify the local economy.

For the romantic-at-heart, sailing into Manzanillo Bay and her twin, Bahia Santiago, can be a real experience.

In the background are the tall mountains. White beaches are dotted by hotels, cabanas and other habitations. Surmounting it all is the gleaming Las Hadas Hotel, a Moorish fantasy of towers and crenelated walls reminiscent of Spain's ancient Alhambra.

To the south is Manzanillo itself, at first glimpse a typical Latin American West Coast port town like so many others. But there are differences: Mitsubishi money from Japan is at least partially remaking the harbor to handle iron ore exports, and some of the signs of an industrialized community are apparent.

AS IN Long Beach, however, the port is compartmentalized away from ordinary civic life. And even though views of marine superstructures or strings of railroad ore cars are hard to avoid, there remains a feeling more leisurely-village than urban-hectic.

Along Manzanillo's primary business street, they still shut the wrought-iron bars blocking entrance every afternoon at 1:30 for a three-hour siesta, staying open into the evening, of course. (At siesta, or any other suddenly slack moment, a leisurely cerveza in the Colonial Hotel courtyard often proves refreshing to Gringo beer drinkers. And those who care about such things may find there a thoroughly delightful series of tile murals depicting the life and glorious times of the Man of La Mancha, Don Quixote.)

There are several good shops selling locally-made arts and crafts. One in particular that offers "bargains" (a relative term in Mexico as elsewhere) is Casa Valencia, specializing in handwoven rugs.

MOST OF the night life concentrates in and around the area's two great hotels, Las Hadas and Club Santiago. Each offers good restaurants and a kind of service not seen for years in high labor-cost nations. At this writing there usually are two or more attendants for every table, a situation capable of producing absolutely superb or totally inept service, depending on circumstances.

With a car one can view a nearby peninsula area strikingly similar to the Alamitos Bay model here. Golf courses and tennis courts, with other amenities, are available to non-residents at local hotels.

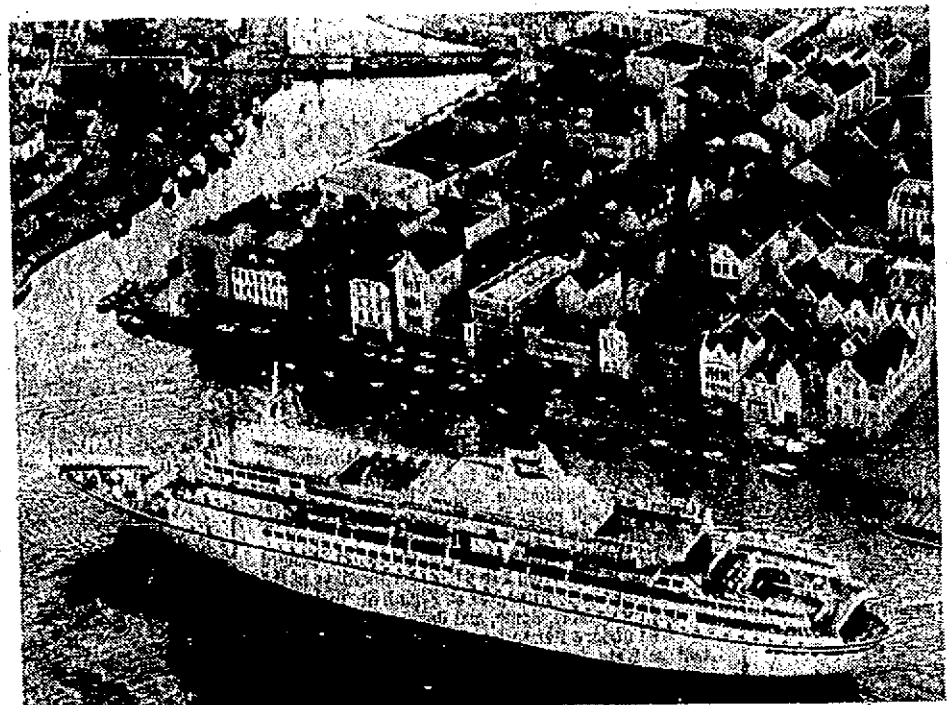
Several reputable auto rental agencies are close at hand for excursions out of town. Driving an open-air Safari wagon can be an exhilarating experience. For some reason local motorists are not quite as aggressive as Tijuana taxi drivers.

Mid-November to May is considered THE season, even though some people mistakenly believe the end comes in March. It's the rainy season between May and early November, but true Manzanillophiles swear that's a delightful time too, with clear, beautiful days following early morning showers.

Orient port

Singapore, the world's fourth busiest port, is a city of young people with more than 60 per cent of the 2.2 million residents under 25 years of age, Pan American World Airways reports. With ancient

buildings nestled under modern skyscrapers, the city presents a mixture of old and new and has become a popular shopping destination rivaling Hong Kong in terms of prices.



ROYAL VIKING STAR VISITS WILLEMSTAD, CURACAO

GAL-IVANTING Curacao — shopping in quaint setting

WILLEMSTAD, CURACAO—There's a story that quaint old gabled houses here were painted rainbow hues to aid an early governor with a penchant for boozing to find his way home.

Whatever, the resulting violet, orange, green and yellow store fronts lend a merry atmosphere to this bustling Netherlands Antilles port in the Caribbean.

In spite of Willemstad's local color, atmosphere here still ranks second to shopping. Dutch merchants have been famed as astute traders since the beginning of history and their expertise was not lost on their colonies.

Curacao's duty-free shops are among the most exciting in the world, including those of Hong Kong. Likewise, prices on some merchandise, Swiss

We sat under a grass-roofed cabana on the beach listening to the sweet sounds of wind rustling through palms and waves breaking against a stone sea wall while a beach boy served Bon Bini cocktails from a schooner bar and a waitress in native costume suggested local Antillian specialties for lunch.

The Royal Viking Sky leaves the Port of Los Angeles on a 36-day cruise to Copenhagen. There is also a 28-day cruise aboard the Royal Viking Star, departing Los Angeles on May 28 for the Danish capital.

Both ships will travel the same route to Florida, with stops at Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta on the Mexican Riviera, a daylight transit of the Panama Canal and Caribbean calls at Cartagena, Willemstad and Montego Bay.

The Royal Viking Star will sail directly from Fort Lauderdale to Copenhagen, arriving on June 25, while the 36-day cruise includes visits to the European ports of Funchal, Vigo, Southampton, Amsterdam and Hamburg before arriving at the Danish destination June 25.

choral
pepper

watches for example, are frequently lower than in the country of origin.

One store has become almost as much a landmark as the floating bridge. This is Spritzer and Fuhrmann. Its carillon tower chimes a tune every quarter-hour while motorized figures revolve in a dance.

ALTHOUGH THE carillon may not be much older than the bridge, its music contributes a romantic aura to the compact shopping district and the place to catch up with your friends is "under the clock."

Like neighboring shops — one painted red with polka dots, another retaining its 250-year-old ambience — Spritzer and Fuhrmann carries a superb collection of diamond and gold jewelry, watches, clocks, fine china and crystal, silver flatware and luxury gifts.

Along the main street and its twisting offshoots, you can also buy original cruise and resort wear, Bally and Amalfi shoes, Jaeger cashmere, Canon, Pentax or Rollei cameras, Lanvin, Chanel, Yves Saint Laurent and other high fashion perfumes and clothing, Liberty London sportswear, Meerschaum pipes, Limoges miniatures, hand painted Delft, Capodimonte figurines and other objects d'art. You name it, Curacao has it.

Fortunately for my budget, I had arrived there on a Royal Viking Sea cruise, with only one day to shop. In desperation, we even cut that short by prying ourselves into a taxi and asking the driver to take us to a place for lunch removed from the shopping street.

HE DID AND we were glad. Otherwise we would have missed one of the most enchanting little hotels I have found in the Caribbean.

This one, Avila Beach hotel, is not "contrived" romantic; it is really romantic. Built in 1811 for a governor's mansion, it lies on a private beach about a mile from the shopping center. Decor is old Dutch with beamed ceilings, fireplaces and modern amenities like private baths and air-conditioning added to its 45 rooms.

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TRAVEL TOPICS
By Howard Jones
Glamorous and adventure-filled South America is presently enjoying the travel spotlight as never before.
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South America is a constant carnival of color, music and gourmet dining. It's a shoppers paradise. Our 3 offices listed below have many colorful brochures and exciting travel packages to tell you about.
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BILL THOMPSON
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PEOPLE OFTEN come up to me and say enthusiastically: "Thank God for Kelly's! Are you aware that it's among a handful of the best restaurants in Southern California?"

I always nod with equal enthusiasm. Kelly's, 5716 E. Second St. in the quiet Long Beach suburb of Naples, is a great restaurant achievement. It doesn't serve luncheon. It doesn't offer entertainment. It concentrates completely on being a fine dinner house. This means it emphasizes the finest foods, superb cocktails and service by a staff of waiters who really care.

It isn't by luck or coincidence that Kelly's has such outstanding waiters. They have been selected with utmost care by owners Bill Thompson and Millie Vessels who understand that waiter service in a dinner house must be different than that in restaurants of lower caliber. The waiters at Kelly's have intuition. They know which guests prefer a great deal of detailed service. They know which guests prefer a minimum of waiter attention. They know which guests like to chat; they know which guests prefer to enjoy their food in near-silence.

Quite naturally it's the food preparation which brings Kelly's the most compliments. Such preparation is an art. Kelly's artists—who are, in their way, Rembrandts or Matisse— are Milena Hladikova and Frank Rossi. Each is a No. 1 chef, capable of making heavenly wine sauces, heavenly soups, the best salad dressings and many other epicurean creations.

Because Kelly's is a dinner house, the dinners are multiple-course affairs which enable each guest to sample the varieties of Milena's and Frank's artistry. Included are imaginative tray of relishes to prepare the palate for the enchantments to come, soup and salad, potatoes, warm bread and beverage. The dinners are about \$4.50 to over \$7.50. The steaks are the finest aged, marbled quality, a grade of beef so superb that it isn't available at supermarkets. The entrees range from marvelous seafoods to old-fashioned Irish stew or corned beef and cabbage, prime rib au jus, sautéed calves sweetbreads and such specialties as Italian madaglione di Napoli. The latter includes medal-sized cuts of the best filet mignon, sautéed in wine sauce with fresh mushrooms and delightful herbs.

The dinners at Kelly's are so very, very good that it has one of the most devoted and loyal clienteles in town, ranging from distinguished citizens and sports celebrities to lots of undistinguished average citizens who know where to find a great restaurant. Closed Mondays, Kelly's is open the rest of the week, including Sundays, from 4 p.m. on.

ANYONE WHO HAS traveled very far along the coast of Mexico is aware that it is a seafood paradise. The restaurants of Acapulco and Mazatlan are famous for their shrimp, lobster and fish creations, Latin-style.

So it's a bit surprising to note that the majority of Mexican restaurants in Southern California don't serve seafoods. They concentrate mainly on the standard Mexican entrees, made with beef, cheese, tortillas and chili. There is, however, an exception in Long Beach—El Encanto Mexican restaurant, 1731 E. Fourth St., also known as Ashley's El Encanto. It is owned by brothers Diamond and Damron Cecil. For years they have made regular trips to Mexico where they acquired the authentic recipes prepared by the Latin chefs in their kitchen.

One of El Encanto's most popular entrees, featured for decades, is a seafood specialty called Pescado de Vera Cruzana. Pescado is Spanish for fish. It's a fillet of whitefish, boneless and extremely tender. It is broiled and smothered in a mild Mexican sauce which includes garden vegetables. It's \$3.25, served with gazpacho (chilled Spanish soup) or green salad with choice of dressing, refried beans with cheese, Spanish rice, corn tortillas or sourdough bread. That's a top-notch dinner at a most sensible price.

Recently Damron and Diamond added more seafood specialties to their menu. They are delectable, imaginative ideas, such as lobster enchiladas, lobster tacos, shrimp cocktails, shrimp tostadas and lobster tostadas. A tostada is a wonderful combination of beans, cheese and lettuce on a tortilla. The lobster tostada is \$1.75, lobster enchilada is \$1.45 and the lobster taco is \$1.25. If you wish a lobster enchilada or lobster taco substituted for the regular enchilada or taco on the dinner, it will cost 50 cents extra.

El Encanto features a big variety of luncheon suggestions daily (but not Sundays), 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A new luncheon entree is the Mexican equivalent to the shrimp Louis salad. El Encanto's version, \$3.25, is known as a shrimp Luis or shrimp compuesta tostada. It includes delicious shrimp with tossed green salad and guacamole plus all the delights of a tostada—cheese, beans and tortilla. The shrimp Luis is also served a la carte at night for \$3.25.

Founded by the late Grace Ashley (mother of Damron and Diamond), El Encanto is open every day. The interior is designed luxuriously with red tile roof effects, mirrors and Mexican wrought iron, but the prices are non-luxurious. The dinners start at \$2.60; the majority are less than \$3.50. The facilities include a cocktail lounge with entertainment on weekends.



DIAMOND CECIL
Wonderful shrimp Luis for luncheon

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

Lectures serve varied interests

Long Beach City College will sponsor various lecture series on yoga, nature, city history, the Mediterranean, and the underwater world on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays beginning March 15 and continuing for four weeks.

The yoga lectures, by yogi Lalpatrai Sharma, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at Hughes Junior High School auditorium, 3846 California Ave.

The yoga topics will cover yoga as an art of living, as a conscious control of mind and its function, as an increase to efficiency, and how it fits in a competitive society.

The nature series, presented by Millicent V. Polley, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Boyd Center auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Topics, with slides, will cover the Colorado River, the Galapagos, Africa and Catalina Island.

The Mediterranean series, taught by Dr. Richard F. Logan, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Boyd Center auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Topics will cover Crete, Capri, Rome, and Portugal's Southland.

The underwater series, featuring Gerald Porter, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the College Center Gokstad Room, 4901 E. Carson St. Topics will be skin diving and scuba, diving applications, flora and fauna, and diving environment.

The city history series, with Wade Kittell, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at St. Mary Education Hall, Tenth Street and Linden Avenue. Topics will cover Rancho Los Cerritos, Rancho Los Alamitos, changes since World War II, and Long Beach today and tomorrow.

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UCLA hands Troy 15th defeat in row

Washington sparks 87-73 win

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

BOYD DENIES 'MOVE' RUMORS, WILL REMAIN AT TROJAN HELM

Bob Boyd quashed rumors Saturday that he is planning to leave USC for a head basketball coaching job at either Texas or Hawaii.

"I'll be at USC next year," said Boyd. "I don't know how those stories got started. I haven't talked to or contacted anyone at either school."

Boyd, who has three years remaining on his USC contract, said his decision was "final."

USC dropped its last 15 games, 14 in the Pacific-8 Conference, but it was Boyd's first losing season in 10 years at Troy.

Dr. Richard Perry, USC athletic director, said the school had no plans to change coaches.

"It would be foolish of us to want to get rid of a man with Bob Boyd's record of success in the past," he said. "We expect Bob to have a great recruiting year and come back with a winning team next season."

Boyd said he would plunge into recruiting on Monday.

"It hasn't been fun losing 15 games in a row," he said. "It's something I wouldn't want to go through again." — LOEL SCHRADER.

Washington followed with a rebound that led to an 18-foot basket by Marques Johnson as the Bruins went ahead, 66-64.

Guard Raymond Townsend found an open lane for a lay-in, and Washington contributed three points and David Greenwood two as UCLA put the Trojans away, 71-64.

Before going to the bench with 1:02 remaining, Washington had

contributed nine points, four rebounds and a blocked shot after re-entering the game.

He led the Bruins for the game with 23 points and had nine rebounds, three assists and two blocked shots during 21 minutes and 22 seconds of action.

"We staggered a little with Washington out of there," conceded UCLA coach Gene Bartow. "But

there was never any point when I didn't think we would win."

Perhaps Bartow had remembered that the Trojans, who wound up the season with a 15-game losing streak, had made a practice of collapsing in the late minutes.

"That has been one of the most identifiable things with our team," said USC coach Bob Boyd. "We haven't been able to sustain ourselves through an entire game. I think it's part of a losing syndrome."

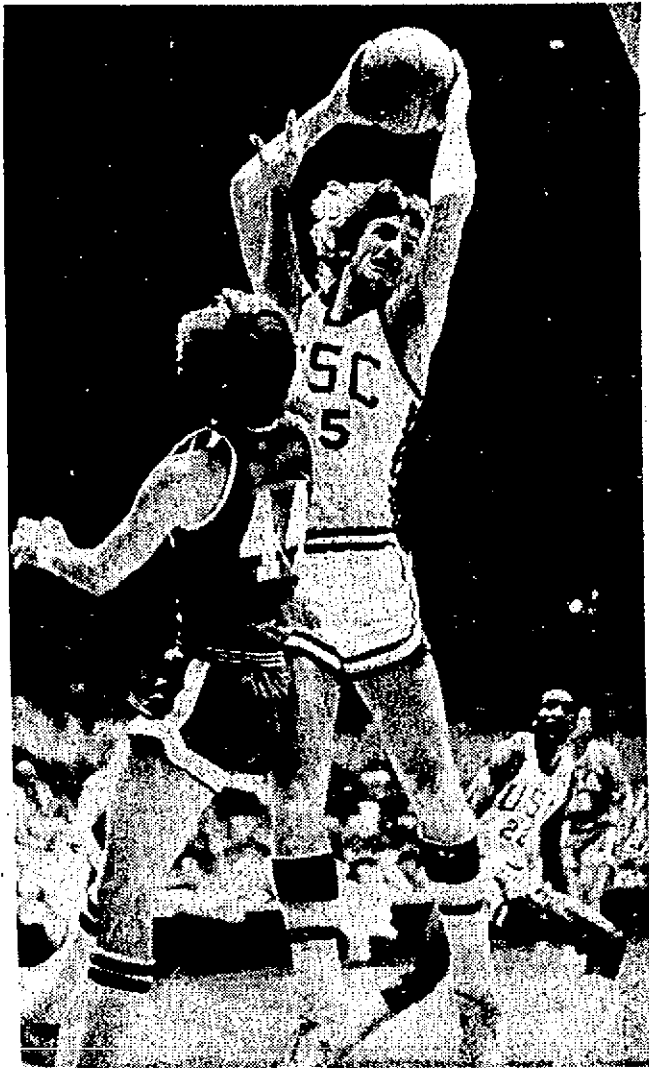
For 32 minutes, the Trojans, despite a cold shooting performance by their flu-ridden top scorer, Marv Safford, had played as though they intended to end a string of 18 consecutive losses to the Bruins at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Washington had drawn his third foul with 9:47 remaining in the first half, permitting USC to put on a drive that reduced UCLA's seven-point lead to 35-33 by halftime.

With Washington back in the lineup at the start of the second half, the Bruins moved out by six, 39-33, but with 15:56 left, the Bruin star was whistled for charging and was summoned to the bench as a precaution against fouling out.

While he was on the sidelines, Bob Trowbridge led the Trojans to their first lead of the game, 56-54, with 12:22 remaining. But two of USC's big men, Steve Malovic and Greg White, drew their fourth personals within 27 seconds.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



Casey engineers rebound

USC guard Casey Jones grabs rebound from Jimmy Spillane of UCLA in first half action Saturday at L.A. Sports Arena. Pac-8 champion Bruins rallied late in second half for convincing 87-73 victory, sending Trojans down to 15th successive defeat.

—AP Wirephoto

Washington was 'magic catalyst'

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

It was truly an all-America performance.

Richard Washington, playing little more than half the basketball game—including seven vital minutes with four personal fouls—converted 8 of 11 field goal attempts and 7 of 8 free throws for 23 points, grabbed nine rebounds, handed off three assists, blocked two shots and made one steal.

Only referee Booker Turner and umpire Bob Herrold had more of an influence in UCLA's 87-73 victory over USC Saturday afternoon than the 6-10 junior from Portland. One more whistle from either official and a finger of guilt in Washington's direction might have turned around the Pacific-8 Conference season finale.

Richard was accorded two fouls within the game's first five minutes and removed after committing his third only four minutes later.

He'd barely broken a sweat in the second half (4:04) before being tagged with his fourth and promptly rejoined coach Gene Bartow on the bench.

Without Washington, UCLA frittered away its 46-45 lead and watched USC extend its advantage to four points (62-58) before Bartow called timeout and re-inserted Richard.

The rest is what Bartow will refer to as "history." Washington took charge, performing as the catalyst as the Bruins not only regained the lead but amazingly

stretched it to as many as 15 points before exiting with 1:02 remaining.

Today the Bruins are looking ahead to their first-round match in the NCAA playoffs this weekend in Eugene, Ore.

With that in mind, Bartow remained in the L.A. Sports Arena only long enough to accept congratulations for UCLA's 10th successive Pac-8 title and answer a few questions before catching a flight to Stockton. There he planned on viewing the PCAA tournament, the winner of which will be the Bruins' first-round foe.

"Sure, it bothered us when Richard got into foul trouble and we had problems," he said, gently understating the situation. "Richard is an all-America, a great all-America, and certainly we don't play as well with an all-America on the bench."

"Naturally, we were concerned when we were down by four points, but had Richard fouled out I'd have been a whole lot more concerned."

Every Bruin on the floor, sensing the necessity of maintaining momentum without Washington, seemed to want to take matters into his own hands in Richard's absence. Yet UCLA suffered in all phases of the game, particularly rebounding and shooting. Marques Johnson, another all-America forward, couldn't carry the Bruins by himself.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Toronto blitzes Kings

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It's a good thing Nero wasn't sitting in judgment of the Kings Saturday night. He certainly would have turned "thumbs down" and the lions would have had a feast.

Instead, the Toronto Maple Leafs inflicted the punishment, skating to a 4-1 triumph before 13,799 fans at the Forum.

The defeat proved costly in the standings as the Kings gave up undisputed second place for the first time since the opening week of the season.

Pittsburgh's 5-0 triumph over Minnesota saw to that as the Penguins deadlocked the Kings for second place in the Norris Division with 63 points.

Analyzing the Kings' plight—one victory in their last eight home games—captain Mike Murphy said, "We don't seem to have any zip or jump. As a result we're not getting many shots."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

Shaw unstoppable —so are 49ers

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

When spectators filed nervously into Belmont Plaza Saturday to see if Long Beach State could retain its Pacific Coast Athletic Association swim crown, 49er coach Dick Jochums could have told them not to worry.

"We won it Friday," Jochums smiled as his athletes were putting the finishing touches on a successful title defense.

"We won it yesterday when we didn't let Pacific past us," continued Jochums. "On paper, we figured to be down by as many as 20 points, but we led by four after Friday's events and that's what won it."

"Coach told us we had to stay close on Friday because we were only about six or eight points better than them on Saturday," added 49er swimmer Don Grant.

"Saturday is a close day," Jochums had conceded Friday. "If it goes down to the relay, we could be in trouble."

It didn't go down to the relay. But, as things turned out, it didn't really matter.

The 49ers outscored their pre-sistent pretenders, 173-153, in Saturday's first six events and then put one on the Tigers in the 400 free-

style relay to finish the three-day water carnival with 541 points, 30 more than UOP and 208 more than third-place San Diego St.

The 49ers had a fistful of firsts—Tim Shaw in the 1,650 freestyle, Grant in the 200 butterfly, Jane Ward in the three-meter diving as well as the relay team—but it was a 10th place finish that Jochums felt got the Beach rolling.

The effort came in the afternoon when sprinter Mike Conroy battled to a 17:20.26 clocking in his first-ever competitive attempt at the 1,650 freestyle.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

ON THE INSIDE

• NCAA cage playoffs shaping up. Page S-2.

• COLUMNISTS' Corner. Page S-3.

• DOROTHY Hamill skates to world title. Page S-4.

• GARY PLAYER fires sizzling 62. Page S-4.

• NIKI LAUDA preps for L.B. Grand Prix with South Africa win. Page S-5.

• RICH Santa Anita Handicap lures bulky field of 15. Page S-6.

• WOMEN in sports. Page S-6.



The starter jumped and everyone followed

Starter Jack Newman fired his pistol, then was off to the races, too, sprinting out of the way of large field for high school 2-mile at Saturday's Long Beach Relays held at

Long Beach State. Newman, a former miler, had good form but not the finish of Kevin Burkin (arrow) of Burbank High who went on to run meet record 9:07.0.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Cracks own javelin mark Kathy sparkles in L.B. Relays

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Two national records catapulted Saturday at the Long Beach Relays dived on...and on...toward today's climactic competition.

Today is Ladies Day on the Long Beach State track—9 a.m. to your-guess-is-as-good-as-the-officials.

Saturday was quite a day for one lady.

Kathy Schmidt, 22, threw the javelin 215 feet, 6 inches, surpassing her own nine month old American record of 209-7.

Marcus Gordien joined Schmidt in the Relays Valhalla.

Gordien, whose father, Fortune, was a world record holder in the discus 30 years ago, erased his own national junior college record in the pie plate throw—twice.

Gordien, representing Mt. San Antonio College, stretched the record to 189 feet, 10 inches Friday in a meet at his school. He boosted it to 191-6 3/4 Saturday. His implement was impounded by the Relays weights and measures committee—

so he picked up another one and sailed it 192-3.

Les Mills of New Zealand established the record at 187-5 in 1963.

Schmidt's throw was second longest in the history of the event—second to Olympic champion Ruth Fuchs of East Germany, who speared the world record at 220-6 last year.

"I think I'm in shock," Schmidt said with a shake of her head. "I didn't really expect it. My technique isn't that good right now."

Schmidt attributed the record to several factors.

"I'm training harder than I ever have," she pointed out. "I'm doing all three parts of my training at maximum—running, throwing and lifting."

"I'm also taking a course in self hypnosis. It really works. Think positive thoughts. Achieve what you realistically can achieve."

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

Finally on championship team Bailey's dream comes true

It was yesterday, wasn't it, when Bob Bailey was signed out of Wilson High for a \$180,000 bonus by the Pittsburgh Pirates?

It just seems like yesterday, but at the age of 33 the onetime Bruin bonus baby is entering his 15th season in the major leagues with a team that he feels will make his most cherished dream come true.

After five campaigns with the Pirates, two with the Dodgers and the last seven with Montreal, Robert Sherwood Bailey is starting season No. 15 with the world champion Cincinnati Reds. The Reds acquired him during the winter for pitcher Clay Kirby.

"My childhood desires were to play on a championship team and be in the World Series," said Bailey, nervously marking time while awaiting spring training, with his bride, Karen, and their three children—Carolyn, 13; Stefanie, 10, and Robbie, 7.

"Neither has happened yet, so I'm really excited about playing with a winner. At this stage of my career the important thing is being with a winning club and you can't do much better than being with the world champions.

"I was on a Pittsburgh team that lost a division title on the last day of the season and one Montreal club blew its chances in the last week. When I was with the Dodgers (1967-68) they had just lost Sandy Koufax and had troubles.

"I've got to be happy now because this is the best shot I've ever had."

GOING TO the Reds presents problems, though. Cincinnati is deep in talent and a fellow named Pete Rose plays the same dual positions (third base and left field) as Bailey. But this doesn't upset Bob.

"Pete can't play both positions at the same time," theorized Bailey. "I know the Reds are loaded with talent, but I figure I'll complement the guys they have. I don't know my role yet, but I know I wasn't signed just to bat 30 times."

A National League release stated that Bailey was sought by the Reds to supply the righthanded power on the bench that Cincinnati had been missing. Does Bob see his role that way?

"I know this—Cincinnati sees an awful lot of lefthanded pitching and a



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

steady diet of southpaws can turn around lefthanded batters like Joe Morgan, Cesar Geronimo and Ken Griffey. I think I can alleviate this situation."

BAILEY DOESN'T share the notion of most others that he is destined to spend a lot of time on the world champions' bench.

"I think I can play enough to get 250 at-bats. Again, the main thing is being on a winning club, not getting 500 at-bats," he insisted.

"I don't think I'm out of the ball game by any means. I definitely think I can help the Reds. In particular, I know I can hit lefthanded pitching. Besides, I think it's fun to pinch-hit, if that turns out to be my job.

"Either you do or you don't as a pinch-hitter. You have to go up there slashing. You can't wait for a certain pitch. It's a do-or-die situation for a pinch-hitter and your job is to get a piece of the ball. I enjoy the pressure."

SURPRISINGLY, Bailey never has been on the National League All-Star team and that gnaws at him.

"Two unfulfilled goals of mine are playing in the World Series and in the All-Star game," remarked Bob, with irritation at mention of the second subject. "I really think I should have been in the All-Star game somewhere along the line.

"I feel I was robbed in '73. I had 18 homers, a lot of RBIs and was hitting over .300 at the All-Star break, but Sparky Anderson was the National League manager and didn't pick me. That upset me a lot."

Ironically, Sparky Anderson will be Bob's manager this season. Will Bailey bring up the All-Star snub when he confronts Anderson this spring?

"You're darned right I will speak to him about it," replied Bailey, with a slight smile. "I think he knows how I feel, but I'll remind him anyway."

SPARKY PHONED Bob a month ago



The Baileys

Sandwiched between Bob and son Robbie, 7; are (from left) Stephanie, 10, wife Karen and Carolyn, 13.

Staff photo

THEN HE SAID...

• STEVE BUSBY, Kansas City pitcher, on Nolan Ryan. "I throw the ball as hard as he does, it just doesn't get there as fast."

• BILL RUSSELL, coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, rebutting to criticism from former protegee Spencer Haywood, now with the New York Knicks, before a recent meeting between the teams: "Now what did he have to go and say that for? We already had a sellout."

• HOUSTON McTEAR, high school sprinter, on attempts by his rivals to psyche him out before a race: "They don't bother me. You can't run with your mouth."

• AL McGUIRE, Marquette basketball coach: "I find you can coach better if you have other sources of lifeline."

• TOM LASORDA, Dodger coach: "I've got a perfect marriage. I've been married 25 years and my wife and I still go out dining and dancing three nights a week. She goes Monday, Wednesday and Friday and I go Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

• ABE LEMONS, Pan American University basketball coach: "We were on probation when I got here, and as soon as I find a 6-11 center we're going back on."

• JOHNNY CARSON, on the Winter Olympics: "The Russians won three times as many medals as the United States but it's nothing to be ashamed of. We can be proud because it proves our wheat makes good athletes."

• CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ, Puerto Rican golf pro, on his accent: "After all these years it's still embarrassing for me on the American golf tour. Like the time I asked my caddy for a sand wedge and he comes back 10 minutes later with a ham on rye."

• BILL BRADLEY, of the New York Knicks, on Atlanta Hawk John Drew's idea of making a movie of his own life: "Only one 20-year-old was ever worth making a movie about. That was Mozart."

• ROCKY BRIDGES, Long Beach's man about baseball, giving the recipe for his new diet drink: "You mix two jiggers of Scotch to one jigger of Metrecal. So far, I've lost five pounds and my driver's license."

• DON CARTER, bowling star on the advantages of his sport over golf: "You very seldom lose a bowling ball."

Sullen Bulls ain't what they used to be

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

They never did play the game the way it was designed. They were slow. They lacked finesse. They had no superstars. But they were symbolize of their nickname, fighting, scratching, clawing.

These were the Chicago Bulls of the 1970s—much maligned for their heavy-handed tactics, their painfully slow style of play and their ability to take a physical beating as well as hand one out.

But the Bulls who come to the Forum to face the Lakers tonight bear no resemblance to the snarling ones of the past. This version is dehorned, out of fight and en route to the slaughterhouse.

The Chicagoans have won only 18 games and lost 44, the worst record in their 10-year history, and a total reversal of a year ago when they won 47 games, captured the Midwest Division title and carried Golden State to seven games in the conference playoff finals.

How can such a proud, spirited team fall so fast?

It started with the retirement of forward Chet Walker, the old smoothie. It wasn't a pleasant parting, either. He wanted more money to play another season but management said no.

The other talented forward, Bob Love, got into the act, too. He wanted more money, missed a portion of the season and finally settled, bitterly. But he says he doesn't want to play for Chicago anymore.

Norm Van Lier, the feisty guard, also

has had his squabbles with management. While he was an All-Star selection, he isn't quite the same player with the absence of his partner in crime, Jerry Sloan.

Sloan is lost for the season with knee surgery and after 11 years of crashing to the hardwood more than any other pro player, he has said he may call it quits.

Dick Motta, the salty Jekyll and Hyde coach and general manager, remains at the helm but has hinted he is tired of the greed of his players and may be ready to chuck it all for a gas station in Idaho, where he resides and works in the off-season.

Motta doesn't even berate the referees like he used to.

Meanwhile, the Lakers have won three games in a row, including victories over quality teams, Cleveland and Golden State, to regain second place in the Pacific Division.

Coach Bill Sharman hopes his team doesn't suffer a letdown after their emotional victory over the Warriors Friday night. It was the first time they had beaten the division leaders in five tries.

SHORT SHOTS: Long Beach's Clifton Ponder has had an erratic season with the Bulls. He has started some games at both center and forward but is exclusively a reserve now. He is averaging 19 minutes a game, averaging 5.9 points and shooting .402 from the field. Motta is pinning his future hopes on young forward Mekey Johnson, averaging 14.2 points. Love remains the top scorer at 20.6 points. Van Lier is averaging only 13.6 and shooting a poor .373. Gail Goodrich of the Lakers is averaging 23.5 points the last 24 games. The Lakers have lost their No. 1 selection in the spring draft for signing Cazzie Russell 18 months ago. It has taken that long for the league to make this official, although the agreement by the Lakers was consummated many months ago.

Guard Stu Lantz probably won't play tonight because of a broken nose suffered in practice Wednesday. Forward Corley Calhoun is shooting 52 per cent from the field since becoming a starter 12 games ago. Rookie Don Ford has not played more than 23 minutes since Calhoun took over and he hasn't tallied more than 8 points. The Lakers, 32-31 this season as compared to 22-41 at this time a year ago, play in New York Tuesday and Boston Wednesday before returning to the Forum Friday to face the Knicks. The Lakers have 19 games remaining, 10 at the Forum where they own a 24-7 record.

Connors wins, U.S. collars World Cup

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A fresh Jimmy Connors hammered away at John Newcombe, playing his third match in less than 24 hours, to defeat the Australian 6-2, 6-3 Saturday and give the United States its first World Cup of tennis since 1971.

The victory by Connors, playing in his first World Cup match in the event's seven-year history, clinched the best-of-seven series for the U.S., 4-1.

George Best: Britain's exile to colonies

"Everybody likes to go out and have a drink and date girls, but I suppose being a sportsman it's supposed to be different. I don't see why it should be. I never plan it. I live from minute to minute." — George Best.

Nobody should be required to explain why he is unshaven and eating breakfast at noon on a Thursday, but George Best's private life has been a matter of public interest for as long as he cares to recall.

"Why don't you ask Bobby?" he suggests, flashing his devilish, dimpled grin across the table at Bobby McAlindon, a pal from Manchester, England, who has joined him with the Los Angeles Aztecs.

Bobby declines to testify so George, who has nothing to hide at this stage of his turbulent career, shrugs.

"Oh, we just had a couple of beers in a bar, met a couple of young ladies..."

THE AZTECS signed Best last December, a month after he had been given his unconditional release by Manchester United—a move that George calls "a goodwill gesture" to relieve the tensions of several years.

At one time he was regarded as one of the three or four best soccer players in the world but, like other artifacts such as the Queen Mary and London Bridge, outlived his usefulness to the British Empire and was relegated to the colonies.

The Aztecs seized upon this prize, aided in no small measure by English rock star Elton John, their new part owner and an incurable soccer freak. Best's debut will be Sunday, April 11, in a Coliseum exhibition against Pele's New York Cosmos, a confrontation that Aztec officials expect to attract the largest American soccer crowd in history.

But with Best's talents the Aztecs also buy his troubles, to wit:

December, 1970—Fined 100 pounds, driving offense.

January, 1971—Failed to report for match and training, suspended two weeks; also suspended six weeks and fined 650 pounds by Soccer Association for three warnings.

January, 1972—Walked out on United second time; failed to report for Northern Ireland game and missed United tour of Israel.

May, 1972—Announced retirement ("I'm a wreck... been drinking heavily"). Came back after 17 days.

October, 1972—Failed to report for training, fined. Also involved in court case for committing "actual bodily harm" to woman (who was looking for trouble).

December, 1972—Retired second time.

October, 1973—Tried another comeback, played 12 games.

Jan. 1, 1974—Finally quit game; night club Slack Alice's doing tremendous business. Bought a hotel... cost \$250,000; won \$125,000 in roulette game; "Miss World," Marji Wallace, accused him of stealing fur coat from her flat...

THE FOREGOING chronicles, of course, are only the highlights of Best's career, as reported in an Aztec press release. Whether the club is to be questioned for its taste or commended for being so frank is beside the point, because George has no intention of changing his life style.

"It's all been fun, actually," he says. "I've seen and done things in 10 or 12 years that most people never do in their lifetimes."

Any regrets?

"Not at all," he replies, laughing.

George, who still lacks identity in this country, doesn't even mind being called "the Joe Namath of soccer"—although, in truth, Broadway Joe never imagined half the trouble George has gotten himself into.

"I met him briefly once," says George, who went to New York for futile negotiations with the Cosmos a year ago. "Somebody introduced him and I just said hello."

"I don't think there's anything wrong with it. Everybody likes to go out and have a drink and date girls, but I suppose being a sportsman it's supposed to be different. I don't see why it should be. I never plan it. I live from minute to minute."

THE ONLY PROBLEM Best anticipates is a matter of "interpretation by referees." There have been a few misunderstandings in the past.

January, 1970—Suspended four weeks for knocking ball out of referee's hand.

April, 1970—Sent off (kicked out) for throwing mud at referee.

August, 1971—Sent off for alleged swearing at referee.

"I may have to cool it a bit," George concedes. "It's a new sport here not only for the players but for the referees. We're all going to have to give and take a little."

EVEN GEORGE BEST'S roots are in

ANGELS HOST TWO-HOUR OPEN HOUSE

"Meet the Angels," a special two-hour open house conducted by the California Angels, will be held today at Anaheim Stadium between 2 and 4 p.m.

Players participating in pre-season get-acquainted

program include Bobby Bonds, Frank Tanana, Jerry Remy, Bill Melton, Andy Etchebarren and Ed Herrmann, along with manager Dick Williams.

Fans will have an opportunity to sit in the

stands with the players and members of the Angels' front office, ask questions and listen to informal interviews with each player.

Parking and admission are free. Gates open at 1:30.



GEORGE BEST, along with friend and employer Elton John gets the feel of the Coliseum turf where he will play a few games for the L.A. Aztecs this year.

a troubled land. He was born May 22, 1946, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, one of six children of a shipyard iron turner and his wife.

"I'd taken exams to become a printer when I was 15," he recalls. "But while I was waiting to start I was asked to go to Manchester for a trial. I went across and stayed."

"I used to enjoy going home every month. Now I haven't been home in maybe seven or eight years. There's nothing to go home for except my family, and if I want to see them I fly them out."

Best thinks often of his parents, his 11-year old twin sisters and his 8-year-old brother still living at home, in the beautiful and bloody battlefield that is Northern Ireland.

"I've got to get them out," he says.

"It's getting worse, and I don't think



RICH ROBERTS

anybody can see a solution to it. They're like most parents. That's where their home is, but it's at the stage now that they've got to get out.

"We've lost one member of the family already—a cousin, a young lad only 17. He went out about 8 o'clock one night to get some fish and chips for his parents and got caught in some crossfire. That hit a bit close to home, so I decided they're coming out. They're going to move to Manchester during the summer."

BEST FELL OUT with the Manchester team when the onetime English League power headed downhill.

"I thought they were bringing in some young players that weren't good enough, and I said so."

He has spent the last couple of seasons free-lancing in a series of exhibitions with lesser clubs until Manchester United gave him his release.

"Twenty-nine is usually about a player's prime," George says, "but I haven't played regularly for two years so it's difficult to judge. I think the standard here is pretty high now."

A reporter who covered Best's appearances with a Fourth Division club, Stockport, assessed that George "seemed to have lost that extra yard or two in pace" but wrote lyrically of his other skills:

"... Best's first goal provided a classic illustration of the unsettling effect he had on Swansea's defenders. Best's second goal was one of the best I have ever seen. ... Another moment of magic ... (was) when he killed a high clearance from our goalkeeper with his instep and, without letting the ball touch the ground, flicked it off wide for a teammate going down the wing."

The writer concluded: "It is pointless to tie players of his calibre to any system. They are at their most effective when allowed complete freedom of expression."

WORDS THAT Best lives by.

"I never had any coaching," he says.

"I just went out and played it as it happened."

He could be speaking of soccer or his personal life.

For awhile he and McAlindon searched for temporary digs in Beverly Hills but finally settled on a beach house in Hermosa Beach, where the stewardess-oriented social life is more suited to his tastes.

"We did our homework," George says with smiling appreciation for American femininity.

"Very...very...impressed," he says evenly. "They're all outdoor types—big, healthy, with nice blonde hair. The biggest difference from English girls is that they're more open. In England, a girl would never come up to a guy."

Best, easily recognized in Europe but yet not in the U.S., has discovered another interesting experience.

"Anything you do," he says, "you do on your own merits. That's nice."

World figure skating 'Calm' Dorothy wins

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Dorothy Hamill, America's 19-year-old Olympic champion, shook off her stage fright Saturday and won the Women's World Figure Skating championship for the United States for the first time in eight years.

Miss Hamill, of Riverside, Conn. — coached by the same man who trained the previous U.S. world and Olympic champion Peggy Fleming — withstood challenges from defending champion Dianne de Leeuw, who lives in Paramount, Calif., but competes for Holland; and 1974 champion Christine Errath of East Germany. Miss Errath, with strong

free skating, overtook Miss de Leeuw for second place.

Miss Hamill, who has declared she will end her competitive career here and may take up one of many rich offers from ice shows, won both Friday's short program and Saturday's final four-minute free skating.

She did not have as difficult a program as Miss Errath — the only girl who dared the difficult triple toe-loop — but executed her program with very competent double jumps and excellent spins, including her famous "Hamill Camel." She got three near perfect scores of 5.9 for technical merit, includ-

ing marks from the U.S. and Soviet judges—but a row of 5.9's from all but one judge for artistic impression. Miss Errath had 5.9's for technical merit but 5.8's for artistic flair. She also had a slight miss on one jump.

The 20-year-old Miss de Leeuw, an elegant, long-legged brunette who has skated for Holland since 1971, made a faultless performance but earned only 5.7's and 5.8's. The Dutch girl, who intends to turn professional, finished behind Miss Errath in third place in a very close contest where both had the same place points. All judges but one had Miss Hamill as No. 1.

Miss Hamill apparently has managed to shed the severe stage fright that has plagued her through her career, including the recent Olympics, where she mastered it to win.

"It's funny but tonight was the first time I did not feel nervous when I skated out for a major competition," she said. "I only felt the jitters the last two minutes that something might spoil my program, but that's a lot better than being terribly nervous all day like I used to."

Miss Hamill had 10 ordinals and 192.66; Miss Errath had 22 ordinals and 190.04 points; Miss de Leeuw 22 and 190.04.

The remainder of the standings were: 4, Anett Poetzsch, East Germany, 41—185.16. 5, Linda Fratianne, Los Angeles, 43—185.16. 6, Isabel de Navarre, West Germany, 55—183.22. 7, Lynn Nightingale, Canada, 66—180.44. 8, Wendy Burge, Garden Grove, Calif., 69—180.22. 9, Dagmar Lurz, West Germany, 80—178.44. 10, Susanna Driono, Italy, 88—177.04.

Fremont, Millikan top preps at L.B. Relays

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Fremont High of Los Angeles dominated the relay events while Millikan pole vaulter John Young and Burbank distance runner Kevin Burkin sparked individually during high school action at the Long Beach Relays Saturday morning at Long Beach State.

The competition, staged under near-perfect weather conditions, was competitive but largely unexciting except for four meet-record performances.

Fremont skittered to victories in relays of 440 (42.4) and 880 (1:30.4) yards, as well as two miles (8:08.1), and finished third in the sprint medley relay (3:36.0). The Pathfinders also performed well afield, where they picked up a gold, silver and two bronze medals.

Young, one of a batch of good pole vaulters from Millikan, cleared 14-0 for the victory and eradicated the meet record of 13-3/4 by nearly a foot.

In the invitational two-mile, Burkin led from start to finish — kicking home with a final lap of 65 seconds — to clock 9:07.0. His time demolished the meet record of 9:33.6 registered last year by Santa Monica's Bill Haldeeman, who finished second Saturday in 9:29.1.

Although it did not score a victory, Poly lived up to its strong relay tradition. Bellwethers were Peter Owens, Albert Curry, Michael Washington, Willie Fowlkes and Jimmy Clinton. The Jackrabbits ran 3:23.2 in the mile relay, nearly two seconds under the meet record, but were nipped by Santa Monica's 3:22.7. They duelled Fremont from wire to wire in the 880 relay but their 1:30.9 performance was a half-second short. In the 440 relay the Hares clocked 43.6 for third place.

Other Poly medal-winners were shotputter Rod Miller, who threw 52-4 for first, and high jumper Andre Tyler, who topped 6-4 but was awarded sec-

ond place behind Fremont's Greg Caldwell on the basis of fewer misses.

Lakewood and Millikan finished second in the distance medley and two-mile relay, respectively.

SHOTPUT—Rod Miller (Poly) 52-4. Bill Heins (Conyon) 51-13/4. Alvin Smith (Fremont) 51-3/4.

HIGH JUMP—Greg Caldwell (Fremont) 6-4. Andre Tyler (Poly) 6-4. Greg Island (Fremont) 6-4.

POLE VAULT—John Young (APV) 14-0 (meet record; old mark 13-3/4 by Breithaupt, 1971). Herb Fisher (Fremont) 13-6. Jim Board (Edison) 13-2.

LONG JUMP—Kevin Wilson (Morrisville) 22-9/4. James Wilson (Inglewood) 22-0. Roland Richard (Inglewood) 20-11/2.

440 RELAY—(Small): Duarte (Jackson, Davis, Valdez) 42.4. Jefferson 43.5. Burbank 43.7. (Large): Fremont (Scott, Smith, Roberts, Bon) 43.8. Carson 43.2. Poly 43.2.

880 RELAY—(Small): Duarte (Jackson, Davis, Valdez) 1:30.4. Jefferson 1:30.9. Burbank 1:30.9. (Large): Fremont (Roberts, Dantzer, Bonfante, Smith) 1:30.4. Poly 1:30.9. Burbank 1:30.9.

2 MILE—Kevin Burkin (Burbank) 9:07.0 (meet record; old mark 9:33.6 by Haldeeman, 1975). Haldeeman (Santa Monica) 9:29.1. John Nichols (Sonoma) 9:30.0.

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440 relay—Macabi TC 40.7, All-American TC 41.0, Long Beach State 41.0.

880 relay—Macabi TC (Gargano, McGib, Abraham, Edwards) 1:25.0, Long Beach State (A) 1:25.3, All-American TC 1:25.3, Las Vegas Striders 1:25.4, LBSU (B) 1:25.4.

1 mile relay—Long Beach St. (A) (Beasley, 47.5; Harrell, 48.0; Fisher, 48.9; Cox, 49.1) 3:23.2, LBSU (B) 3:23.2, Long Beach St. (B) 3:23.2, LBSU (A) 3:23.2.

2-mile relay—Santa Monica TC (Ryan, Parker, Rice, Jones) 16:58.1, Fullerton JC 17:09.4.

Distance medley relay—Long Beach State 18:14.1.

400 hurdle relay—Long Beach State (Durek, Fisher, Peterson, White) 38.0, Fullerton JC 40.1.

800 hurdle relay—Long Beach State (unatt.) 54.0, Bingham (PAC) 55.2, Robert Cape (LB) 56.5, John Cape (LB) 56.6.

200 meter steeplechase—Burgess (LB) 9:15.4, Maybeck (LB) 9:36.4, Lofth (CP Pomona) 9:48.1, Vandana (Rich) 10:00.0, no mark, Schwarzbach (Santa Monica) 10:00.0.

Two-mile walk—Walker (BH Striders) 13:28.8, Bondin (unatt.) 13:45.8, Bondin (unatt.) 13:45.8.

5 mile relay—Dieren (unatt.) 18:07. Casey (unatt.) 18:07. Casey (unatt.) 18:07. Casey (unatt.) 18:07. Casey (unatt.) 18:07.

10 mile relay—L.A. State (Turner, Hart, Rowley, Foye) 41.5, UC San Diego 41.3, Redlands 45.2, Chapman 45.2.

2 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 7:38.2, Chapman 7:38.2.

4 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 14:76.4, Chapman 14:76.4.

8 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 29:52.8, Chapman 29:52.8.

12 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 44:79.2, Chapman 44:79.2.

16 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 59:46.4, Chapman 59:46.4.

20 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 74:53.6, Chapman 74:53.6.

24 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 89:60.8, Chapman 89:60.8.

28 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 104:68.0, Chapman 104:68.0.

32 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 119:75.2, Chapman 119:75.2.

36 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 134:82.4, Chapman 134:82.4.

40 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 149:89.6, Chapman 149:89.6.

44 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 164:96.8, Chapman 164:96.8.

48 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 179:104.0, Chapman 179:104.0.

52 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 194:111.2, Chapman 194:111.2.

56 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 209:118.4, Chapman 209:118.4.

60 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 224:125.6, Chapman 224:125.6.

64 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 239:132.8, Chapman 239:132.8.

68 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 254:140.0, Chapman 254:140.0.

72 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 269:147.2, Chapman 269:147.2.

76 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 284:154.4, Chapman 284:154.4.

80 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 299:161.6, Chapman 299:161.6.

84 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 314:168.8, Chapman 314:168.8.

88 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 329:176.0, Chapman 329:176.0.

92 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 344:183.2, Chapman 344:183.2.

96 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 359:190.4, Chapman 359:190.4.

100 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 374:197.6, Chapman 374:197.6.

104 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 389:204.8, Chapman 389:204.8.

108 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 404:212.0, Chapman 404:212.0.

112 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 419:219.2, Chapman 419:219.2.

116 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 434:226.4, Chapman 434:226.4.

120 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 449:233.6, Chapman 449:233.6.

124 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 464:240.8, Chapman 464:240.8.

128 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 479:248.0, Chapman 479:248.0.

132 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 494:255.2, Chapman 494:255.2.

136 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 509:262.4, Chapman 509:262.4.

140 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 524:269.6, Chapman 524:269.6.

144 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 539:276.8, Chapman 539:276.8.

148 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 554:284.0, Chapman 554:284.0.

152 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 569:291.2, Chapman 569:291.2.

156 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 584:298.4, Chapman 584:298.4.

160 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 599:305.6, Chapman 599:305.6.

164 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 614:312.8, Chapman 614:312.8.

168 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 629:320.0, Chapman 629:320.0.

172 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 644:327.2, Chapman 644:327.2.

176 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 659:334.4, Chapman 659:334.4.

180 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 674:341.6, Chapman 674:341.6.

184 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 689:348.8, Chapman 689:348.8.

188 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 704:356.0, Chapman 704:356.0.

192 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 719:363.2, Chapman 719:363.2.

196 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 734:370.4, Chapman 734:370.4.

200 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 749:377.6, Chapman 749:377.6.

204 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 764:384.8, Chapman 764:384.8.

208 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 779:392.0, Chapman 779:392.0.

212 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 794:399.2, Chapman 794:399.2.

216 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 809:406.4, Chapman 809:406.4.

220 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 824:413.6, Chapman 824:413.6.

224 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 839:420.8, Chapman 839:420.8.

228 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 854:428.0, Chapman 854:428.0.

232 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 869:435.2, Chapman 869:435.2.

236 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 884:442.4, Chapman 884:442.4.

240 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 899:449.6, Chapman 899:449.6.

244 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 914:456.8, Chapman 914:456.8.

248 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 929:464.0, Chapman 929:464.0.

252 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 944:471.2, Chapman 944:471.2.

256 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 959:478.4, Chapman 959:478.4.

260 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 974:485.6, Chapman 974:485.6.

264 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 989:492.8, Chapman 989:492.8.

268 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1004:500.0, Chapman 1004:500.0.

272 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1019:507.2, Chapman 1019:507.2.

276 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1034:514.4, Chapman 1034:514.4.

280 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1049:521.6, Chapman 1049:521.6.

284 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1064:528.8, Chapman 1064:528.8.

288 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1079:536.0, Chapman 1079:536.0.

292 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1094:543.2, Chapman 1094:543.2.

296 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1109:550.4, Chapman 1109:550.4.

300 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1124:557.6, Chapman 1124:557.6.

304 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1139:564.8, Chapman 1139:564.8.

308 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1154:572.0, Chapman 1154:572.0.

312 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1169:579.2, Chapman 1169:579.2.

316 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1184:586.4, Chapman 1184:586.4.

320 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1199:593.6, Chapman 1199:593.6.

324 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1214:600.8, Chapman 1214:600.8.

328 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1229:608.0, Chapman 1229:608.0.

332 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1244:615.2, Chapman 1244:615.2.

336 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1259:622.4, Chapman 1259:622.4.

340 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1274:629.6, Chapman 1274:629.6.

344 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1289:636.8, Chapman 1289:636.8.

348 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1304:644.0, Chapman 1304:644.0.

352 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1319:651.2, Chapman 1319:651.2.

356 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1334:658.4, Chapman 1334:658.4.

360 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1349:665.6, Chapman 1349:665.6.

364 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1364:672.8, Chapman 1364:672.8.

368 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1379:680.0, Chapman 1379:680.0.

372 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1394:687.2, Chapman 1394:687.2.

376 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1409:694.4, Chapman 1409:694.4.

380 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1424:701.6, Chapman 1424:701.6.

384 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1439:708.8, Chapman 1439:708.8.

388 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1454:716.0, Chapman 1454:716.0.

392 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1469:723.2, Chapman 1469:723.2.

396 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1484:730.4, Chapman 1484:730.4.

400 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1499:737.6, Chapman 1499:737.6.

404 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1514:744.8, Chapman 1514:744.8.

408 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1529:752.0, Chapman 1529:752.0.

412 mile relay—L.A. State (Wein, Moss, Rogers, McCullough) 1544:759.2, Chapman 1544:759.2.

South African Grand Prix Lauda's Ferrari wins again

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Niki Lauda of Austria led all the way in winning the South African Grand Prix Formula One championship race Saturday.

As soon as the race was over, the 27-year-old world champion rushed from the Kyalami track, near Johannesburg, and caught a plane for Europe as if winning another Grand Prix race—the ninth in his career—was just another day's work.

"I'm fine, very fine," he said, and added that his Ferrari 312T "was going all right, that's all there is to say."

Lauda finished nearly two seconds ahead of Britain's James Hunt, and gained a 12-point lead in the world driver's championship after two races. He won the Brazilian Grand Prix last month.

Hunt, who started from the pole position, said he was "a bit disappointed." He made a bad start in his

McLaren M23, while Lauda had a strong start. That, according to Hunt, accounted for much of the difference between them.

Hunt's teammate, Jochen Mass of Germany, drove his McLaren into third place. Last year's winner, Jody Scheckter of South Africa, was fourth in a Tyrrell 007.

American cars were fifth and sixth. John Watson of Ireland guided his Penske PC3 into fifth place and Mario Andretti

of the United States was sixth in a Parnelli.

Early in the race, Lauda opened a nine-second lead over Hunt, and with 10 laps to go, the Briton had just over four seconds to make up on the world champion but failed by 1.3 seconds.

Lauda covered the 320 kilometers, or 199.4 miles, in one hour, 42 minutes, 18.4 seconds, while Hunt was timed in 1:42:19.7.

Also in the early stages, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, in a March, and Patrick Depailler of France, in a Tyrrell, were among the contenders, but on the 15th lap, Depailler's car spun and Peterson hit him. The Swede was forced to quit the race, and Depailler, although he eventually continued, was out of contention.

Lauda's teammate, Clay Regazzoni, also had to leave the race when the 12-cylinder engine of his Ferrari blew out on the 52nd lap.

Two laps earlier, Jacques Laffite, steaming through the field in the French Ligier-Matra, had the engine go up in a cloud of smoke when he was making a challenge.

The Grand Prix troupe travels to Britain next Sunday for the non-championship Race of Champions at Brands Hatch near London then comes to Long Beach March 28 for the \$265,000 United States Grand Prix West.

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Harris fans 12; LBCC rolls to 6th Metro win

Long Beach City College rode the four-hit, 12-strike-out pitching of righthander Greg Harris to its sixth successive Metropolitan Conference victory Saturday, a 3-0 decision over visiting Valley.

The tone of the game was set in the first inning when LBCC scored twice after Harris had gotten out of trouble by striking out the side.

Harris, a sophomore from Los Alamitos, fanned

Valley's 2-3-4 hitters after the first batter had reached third with no outs on an error, stolen base and overthrow.

The Vikings staked Harris to a 2-0 lead when Brad Liebeck walked to lead off the bottom of the first, was doubled to third by Dan Gausepohl and Todd Hewitt followed with a single to score both runners.

Righthander Dave Schmidt was tough on the Vikings from there on, fanning 10 but being tagged for an unearned run in the seventh when Vern Followell bunted for a base hit, went to second on an overthrow and scored on a throwing error.

Harris' only other shaky inning was the fifth when Valley had runners on first and second with two out but on a base hit to center by Dan Cone, Gausepohl cut down the Valley running trying to score, throwing to catcher Perry Maloney for the third out.

The Vikings, now 12-1 over-all, play their next game at Pasadena Thursday.

Park OK after knee surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Brad Park, the Boston Bruins' high-scoring defenseman, was reported in excellent condition Saturday after undergoing a 1½-hour operation to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

Park, injured when his skate caught in a rut in the ice in a game Feb. 21, will be sidelined indefinitely.

★ ★ ★

VALLEY

Cone K	4016	Liebeck	3110
Hirsch C	4000	Gausepohl	4110
Erwin S	3000	Hewitt	4012
Schmidt P	4000	Cone	3010
Silve J	4010	Maloney	4010
Vaughn R	4000	Bryant H	4010
Sua C	3000	Fohr T	3120
Carpenter	3000	Kent	3000
Dier J	3000	Ellis	3000
		Meyer	1000

Valley..... 000 000 000-0
Long Beach..... 294 000 102-3

E-Carpenter 2, Erwin, Followell, Cardarelli, 2b Gausepohl, SB-Cone, LGB-Valley 3, Long Beach 1.

Schmidt (L)..... 6 1 2 2 1 12
Harris (R)..... 9 4 6 6 1 12
WP-Harris, T-2:00.

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'MAGIC' MILE WINS AT LOS ALAMITOS

Nechako Tar, under a patient drive by former Los Alamitos driving champion Gerry Longo, came from behind in the stretch to overtake favored Noble Son in the featured Huntington Beach Pace at the Orange County track Saturday night.

In the process, Nechako Tar registered the second "magic mile" of the 58-night spring harness meeting and kept the current season far ahead of last year's record-breaking pace for sub-two-minute miles.

Nechako Tar toured the distance in a swift 1:59.7 to equal the fastest time of the meeting.

Windy Way, bidding for his fourth win in five starts this year, carved out sizzling early fractions for driver Larry Gregory, outpacing Lumber Bye Bye to the first quarter in a blistering 28% and carrying the field past the half in 59%.

As the field headed up the backstretch, Jim Dennis rushed up on the outside with 8-5 choice Noble Son and battled Windy Way head-and-head before emerging at the three quarters in 1:29%.

Dennis and Noble Son opened up two lengths on the field but Nechako Tar, under constant urging, took the lead in the final sixteenth and held on for the neck triumph.

The winner paid \$11.60, \$4.40 and \$3 and increased his 1976 earnings to \$18,722. Noble Son returned \$3.40 and \$2.80 and third-place Kellytuck Larry paid \$3.20.

Field of 15 contests Big 'Cap today

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

A staggering 15-horse field, largest to be assembled in the mile and one-quarter classic since 18 started in 1964, will compete in the \$250,000 Santa Anita Handicap this afternoon.

Who will wind up the favorite is anybody's guess as at least nine horses off their best races figure as bona fide possibilities. However, the people's choice in the classic, inaugurated in 1935 as America's first hundred-grander, is expected to emerge from the group of Avatar, Royal Gint, Lightning Mandate, Gay Style and Dahlia.

Dahlia, racing's richest

active thoroughbred, was somewhat of a surprise entrant. Though nominated for the chase, she finished fourth in the Santa Maria Handicap Jan. 31—her only race in the West—and was expected to remain in the barn for Santa Anita's later wealthy events.

A winner of \$1,368,139, Dahlia needs just \$18,108 to surpass retired Allez France as the richest mare in history. Now in fifth place behind Kelso, Round Table, Buckpasser and Allez France on the all-time money-winning list, Dahlia would pass the latter pair if she takes down the \$150,000 winner's share today.

Dahlia is one of four horses entered by trainer

Charlie Whittingham. The others are Gay Style, Dulcia and Top Command.

Seventeen horses were originally entered for the Big 'Cap but two—Winds of Thought and Mateo—decided to try their luck in

Saturday's Arcadia Handicap, in which both ran out of the money.

A mutual field has been assembled for the bridge jumpers. Pay Tribute, No Bias, Ensign Rukon and Zanthé will be grouped as

one betting entry for the adventurous.

Off recent form, Royal Gint and Lightning Mandate appear superbly honed for the Big 'Cap. Many of the other highly-regarded thoroughbreds have encountered pitfalls the past few weeks.

Even though Royal Gint arrived at the Arcadia track only Thursday, he is a seasoned traveler, having competed at nine different tracks during 1975. His last start was a

wire-to-wire triumph in the Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct.

Lightning Mandate, Gary Jones' first Big 'Cap starter in his initial complete season as a trainer, is unbeaten in three starts this meeting and keeps improving.

Santa Anita Derby and Belmont Stakes winner, Avatar disappointed by finishing fourth in the "tuncup" San Antonio Stakes two weeks ago, but drilled well the past week.

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.
5th day of 77-day meeting

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5301 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	May surprise this field	7-2
2	5302 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Figures for a part	5-2
3	5303 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Can improve last effort	9-2
4	5304 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Figures close off	6-1
5	5305 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	May be this good	8-1
6	5306 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Dependable for best	8-1
7	5307 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Has to improve sharply	15-1
8	5308 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Must improve	15-1
9	5309 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Far off best form	20-1
10	5310 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5311 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5312 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5313 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5314 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5315 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5316 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5317 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5318 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5319 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5320 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5321 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5322 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5323 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5324 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5325 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5326 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5327 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5328 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5329 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5330 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5331 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5332 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5333 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5334 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5335 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5336 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5337 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5338 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5339 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5340 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5341 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5342 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5343 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5344 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5345 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5346 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5347 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5348 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5349 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5350 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5351 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5352 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5353 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5354 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5355 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5356 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5357 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5358 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5359 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5360 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5361 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5362 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5363 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5364 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5365 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5366 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5367 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5368 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5369 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5370 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5371 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5372 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5373 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5374 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5375 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5376 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5377 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5378 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5379 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5380 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5381 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5382 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5383 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5384 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5385 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5386 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5387 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5388 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5389 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5390 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5391 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5392 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5393 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5394 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5395 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5396 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5397 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5398 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5399 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5400 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5401 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5402 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5403 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5404 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5405 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5406 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5407 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5408 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5409 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5410 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	5411 Heta Wyn, Pierce	1	116	1	116	Only need run this race	5-1
2	5412 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	2	119	2	119	Can improve last effort	5-2
3	5413 Zedekiah, Zone, Hawley	3	118	3	118	Not too dependable	7-2
4	5414 Marla, Valdez	4	115	4	115	Comes off a fair try	9-2
5	5415 Sharp Vibration, Olivares	5	116	5	116	Chance with this rider	6-1
6	5416 Sany, Aragon	6	110	6	110	Can and must improve	8-1
7	5417 David's Wings, Gonzalez	7	114	7	114	Must surprise	15-1
8	5418 Viking's Spirit, Mena	8	116	8	116	Figures among shoozers	15-1
9	5419 Billy Club, Skinner	9	116	9	116	Figures in the rear	20-1
10	5420 Sany, Aragon	10	110	10	110	Figures least likely	20-1

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Regional tourneys in sports spotlight

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Conference competition has ended in three sports — gymnastics, basketball and fencing — with western regional championships next on the agenda.

Long Beach State will host university and community college teams in the AIAW gymnastics tournament beginning Thursday in the men's gym.

Last year, 30 schools from California, Nevada and Hawaii participated.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

This season a qualifying team score of 90.0 was put into effect and LBSU coach Marion Duncan is uncertain how many colleges will qualify for the tourney.

Participating from this area, in addition to the 49ers, will be SC, San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton, which is considered the top team nationally after its win over Southern Illinois.

The Long Beach City College gymnastics team, unbeaten for the second consecutive year in conference competition, is expected to qualify this week during the SCCCAC finals at Orange Coast College.

Pre-meet warmups for the tournament are scheduled 7-9 p.m. Thursday evening and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the women's gym. First round of competition begins at 3:15 Friday with the second round starting at 7:30 p.m.

The final session Saturday evening will feature the top 12 finalists in each of four events competing for individual honors.

Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and children. Special rates are available for groups and all-session tickets.

BRIEFS — LBCC gymnasts, coached by Peggy Stoll, will be without the services of Wilma Cooley, who competes on the uneven bars and in vaulting. Wilma dislocated her knee in the Grossmont meet, which was won by LBCC with a score of 93.82. Wilma's backup, Pam Sokol, is also out with an ankle injury. Lynn Gandy will be LBCC's entry on the bars.

while Jackie Scott will handle the vaulting chores.

COACH FRANK Schnatzma and her LBSU basketball team will be at San Jose State for the AIAW regionals Thursday through Saturday. Fran expects the 49ers to be seeded third or fourth. LBSU lost to UCLA, Fullerton and Cal Poly Pomona during the season. Cal Poly will compete in the small college regionals and UCLA and Fullerton should be ranked one-two. Completing the lineup will be Nevada-Las Vegas, Chico State and Sacramento State.

MARILYN Pruett and Terri Berryman won singles matches and Betsy Huse and Janie Kuhn won their doubles event Thursday but their efforts were in vain as LBCC fell to Bakersfield, 4-3, Thursday. Coach Sally Moser has three players back from last year's squad — Kelle Clark, one-half of the top doubles team in 1975 but a singles player this year, Betsy Huse and Janie Kuhn. Additions from the fall coed team are Laura Krebs, Terry Berryman and Marilyn Pruett. New talent includes Joan McLean, a doubles playing graduate of Lakewood High.

LBCC's volleyball team had a perfect week with wins over El Camino and Harbor.

British soccer

Derby 4, Newcastle 2
Manchester United 1, Wolverhampton 1
Bradford City 2, Southampton 1
Sunderland 0, Crystal Palace 1

Division 1
Aston Villa 0, Ipswich 0, 11
Leicester 1, Everton 0
Liverpool 0, Manchester City 1
Norwich 3, Tottenham 1
Queens Park Rangers 4, Coventry 1
Sheff. Wed. 2, Arsenal 1
West Ham 1, Birmingham 2

Division 2
Blackburn 1, Bristol Rovers 2
Blackpool 1, Bolton 1, 11
Bristol City 3, Luton 0
Carlisle 1, Nottingham Forest 1, 11
Cardiff 0, Portsmouth 1
Hull City 2, Oxford 0
Sheff. Wed. 2, West Bromwich 2
Stoke City 1, Orient 1, 11
Plymouth 0, Chester 1

Division 3
Barnsley 0, Peterborough 0
Bury 1, Grimsby 1
Chester 1, Shrewsbury 0
Chesham 1, Carlisle 1, 11
Gillingham 1, Aldershot 1, 11
Hartford 1, Preston 0
Mansfield 0, Wrexham 0, 11
Rotherham 1, Port Vale 2
Sheff. Wed. 2, Watford 1
Swindon 0, Southend 0, 11

Division 4
Cambridge 0, Bournemouth 1
Hartlepool 1, Huddersfield 1, 11
Lincoln 2, Crewe 0
Reading 0, Doncaster 0
Scarbrough 2, Bradford 1
Tottenham 0, Rochdale 1
Watford 0, Northampton 1

Scottish Cup
Queen of the South 0, Rangers 5
Motherwell 2, Hearts 2, 11
Motherwell 1, Hibernian 1, 11
Dumbarton 2, Kilmarnock 1

Scottish League
Premier Division
Ayr United vs. Celtic, postponed
Dundee 1
Stirling Albion 0, Raith Rovers 1
Scottish Second Division
First Round

Aldrie 2, Brechin 1
Aberdeen 3, Falkirk 1
Clyde 1, Clydebank 3
Dundee United 1, Hamilton 1
East Stirling 1, Morton 2
Forfar 0, Partick Thistle 1
Meadowbank 0, St. Mirren 4
Queen's Park 1, Dundermiller 1
Stirling Albion 0, Arbroath 2
Stranraer 1, East Fife 0

awards were young women who had set school records in swimming: Peggy Lewis, 100 individual medley and 25 butterfly; Diane Ozias, 25 backstroke; Debbie Palomo, 25 breaststroke; and Annette Barrett, 50 breaststroke.

Brady new coach
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Kansas State assistant coach Glenn Brady has been named head football coach at Sacramento State University.

Sunday baseball
At Wilson High: Tustin Blackjacks vs. C.L.A. 11:30; Hercules Oil vs. Rockets 2; Al Milburn vs. Joe Dulem's Rangers vs. Press-O-Graph 11:30; Lakewood A's vs. Shroud of Beams 2; Al Orange vs. Astros vs. Wallers 11:30; Cubs vs. Oilers 2; Al Wardlaw Park: Tansy Jale Jets vs. Raiders 11:30; Mets vs. L.B. Orioles 2.

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HR70-15	215R-15	\$78	35.88	3.35
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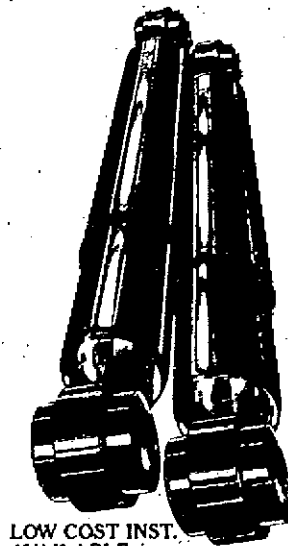
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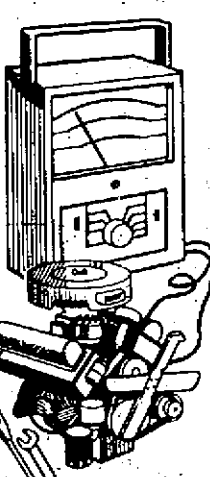
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**Maintenance
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(UP TO \$6.15 Per Hour)

Experienced in welding
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Call or Write Mr. O. J. Smith
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11525 So. Shennan
Santa Fe Springs, Ca.
Employment of minorities encouraged

HELP WANTED	185	Technical & Trades
VEHICLE TUNER		Need Work Hours 544
For Motor Homes & Low hiring EXPERI- onnel.		
APPLY IN PERSON		
DUSTRIES		
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MAINTENANCE MECHANIC		P M H H P 57
Requires maint. exper. on prech- ical orders, automatic chucks & all other general machine shop equipment. Further, required strong capability for 400- Industrial electrical system sup- port.		T C D
EXCELLENT FIRM APPLY IN PERSON		E S P
RAJAY INDUSTRIES		PL D V
2600 E Wardlow, LB (Airport)		V E PL D V
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC- FORK LIFT		
We have a requirement for an experienced Fork Lift me- chanic to trouble-shoot, tear down, overhaul & repair fork		

lift equipment. Perform motor tune-ups, overhaul brakes, hydraulic mechanical & electrical systems.

Must be able to completely overhaul & rebuild engines.

Qualified applicants to contact Tom Doudna, 995-6627.

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Some experience with basic electrical & plumbing.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

PLEASE APPLY
Mon-Fri 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
EMP. OVERSICRANCE
Downfalls
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For large A/C complete in Long Beach area. Must be capable of doing all necessary work connected with general a/c maintenance such as carrying out electrical, etc. Down lights required. Interested parties, please call Apt. 102 in person with references, 10 am to 3 pm.
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MACHINE SHOP
EXPERIENCED IN MACHINE SHOP WITH EXPERIENCE OF MAINTENANCE & RUNNING VARIOUS MACHINE SHOP EQUIP & FUTURE POTENTIAL IN BUILDING MACHINES
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Company pays agency fee
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Has permanent full time open-
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stomer service in self service pos-
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We offer excellent working con-
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CALL
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mechanical knowledge. Inquiries to:
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2 yrs. exper. required. B.S. or equiv. in Mech. Engrg. with 1 yr. exp. in design. **SUPREME AIR**
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For Vans, Buses, Trucks and Heavy Trucks. Expert in tune-ups, brake repairs, tire pressure, oil changes, computer diagnostics. Apply at: Connors Automotive, 1175 Spring St., L.B. # 313.

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Assistant Manager. Position in landscape design. Needs good Armstrong's Organic Gardening Course. Call 213-253-5535 for packet & shipping instructions.

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needed for large apt. complex,
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Pay thru Friday.

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Panellers
Cabinet Setters
Appliance Installers

3 Years Experience
No others need apply
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repair, invoicing, inventory &
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To be exper in preparation of
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2760

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Molding 3rd shift in clean modern
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offer on 2 Color Harris Offred
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\$200 per
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alter press, Heidelberg cylinder,
size 8 & 10, paper roll, perm-
ent, 3010 S. Anaheim.

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operator, good driving record
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Assisted & straight mater. Night
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DIE SETTERS**
(Up to \$4.78 Per Hr)

Must be experienced in the set up and adjustment of progressive dies in automatic punch presses. 3rd Shift only.

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12 hrs. to 10 pm. Good pay. **Apply Fri.**
Work 1 hrs every night, get paid
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paid vacation & special mach opers
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Precision photo type work
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Must be experienced.

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Minimum Top Pay \$16.00 per hr.
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SHIPPING SUPERINTENDENT for fast
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Calling in all phases of Steel Fabrication. Must have burning experience.
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Licensed termite inspector. Able past state exam. Paid vacation since 1980. No travel and is home. Send resume. Track to L.B.

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Call or write for details.
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1st Class only
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LI & Trades 185

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Tool & Die Makers need
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conditions, steady employ-
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Call for permission plan
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We are employing American
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Have tools, Good Pay,
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Call 972-8366

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Ground Man Cuts saws &
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\$950 to start
COMPANY WILL NEGOTIATE
close to home! Reply or
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Have fabrication exper as
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**If you
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is more
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person
714-89**

**Ortho
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18-20. 100krs approx. \$38 &
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dynamic, enthusiastic people who
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Top dollar.
Call Mrs. Connel. Call Jim Mitchell
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Must be able to Drive All City Buses
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Work Today - Paid TODAY
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TOP AREA & BENEFITS!
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Help Wanted General 186

Afternoon 5
We need College
Fathers & Sons,
Applicants are needed
Long Beach
Orange County
But particularly in
East Lakewood, &
Alamitos

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\$2.40 to \$13.00 PER HR.

new security officers are needed
all vacancies created by promo-
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no phone & driver's. Special consid-
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2025 Curry, LB 10am-12 noon
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10am-12 noon Thurs-Fri-Mon-Tues

1501 S. Alameda, L.A.

Apply 8:30am to 5:00pm

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Very good men needed. Local se-
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Salary desired but not required.
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Tip Wanted General 186

YOU inquire about route openings
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INDEPENDENT, PACS-3150
Long Beach, Calif., 90801

<p>WANTED</p> <p>GUARDS 1000 hours are needed to as- sist in our very mod- ern guard center. 7 days, 24 hr bene- fitting security jobs are needed & are well paid.</p> <p>APPAREL All sizes 55.5 Krypte Co. Uniform Employer A-F</p> <p>OFFICERS for part time & full time positions Look us over we you a professional training given old training. xint</p> <p>SECURITY Jamilton Blvd Alhambra General P. 1640 (Los Angeles Bus Park) 714-837-2070</p> <p>OFFICERS RICHMOND SPECIAL EVENTS Security 714-437-1181</p> <p>Police Officers Part Time Late Openings Job Preferred advancement to 112 112 to 114 114 to 116 116 to 118 118 to 120 120 to 122 122 to 124 124 to 126 126 to 128 128 to 130 130 to 132 132 to 134 134 to 136 136 to 138 138 to 140 140 to 142 142 to 144 144 to 146 146 to 148 148 to 150 150 to 152 152 to 154 154 to 156 156 to 158 158 to 160 160 to 162 162 to 164 164 to 166 166 to 168 168 to 170 170 to 172 172 to 174 174 to 176 176 to 178 178 to 180 180 to 182 182 to 184 184 to 186 186 to 188 188 to 190 190 to 192 192 to 194 194 to 196 196 to 198 198 to 200 200 to 202 202 to 204 204 to 206 206 to 208 208 to 210 210 to 212 212 to 214 214 to 216 216 to 218 218 to 220 220 to 222 222 to 224 224 to 226 226 to 228 228 to 230 230 to 232 232 to 234 234 to 236 236 to 238 238 to 240 240 to 242 242 to 244 244 to 246 246 to 248 248 to 250 250 to 252 252 to 254 254 to 256 256 to 258 258 to 260 260 to 262 262 to 264 264 to 266 266 to 268 268 to 270 270 to 272 272 to 274 274 to 276 276 to 278 278 to 280 280 to 282 282 to 284 284 to 286 286 to 288 288 to 290 290 to 292 292 to 294 294 to 296 296 to 298 298 to 300 300 to 302 302 to 304 304 to 306 306 to 308 308 to 310 310 to 312 312 to 314 314 to 316 316 to 318 318 to 320 320 to 322 322 to 324 324 to 326 326 to 328 328 to 330 330 to 332 332 to 334 334 to 336 336 to 338 338 to 340 340 to 342 342 to 344 344 to 346 346 to 348 348 to 350 350 to 352 352 to 354 354 to 356 356 to 358 358 to 360 360 to 362 362 to 364 364 to 366 366 to 368 368 to 370 370 to 372 372 to 374 374 to 376 376 to 378 378 to 380 380 to 382 382 to 384 384 to 386 386 to 388 388 to 390 390 to 392 392 to 394 394 to 396 396 to 398 398 to 400 400 to 402 402 to 404 404 to 406 406 to 408 408 to 410 410 to 412 412 to 414 414 to 416 416 to 418 418 to 420 420 to 422 422 to 424 424 to 426 426 to 428 428 to 430 430 to 432 432 to 434 434 to 436 436 to 438 438 to 440 440 to 442 442 to 444 444 to 446 446 to 448 448 to 450 450 to 452 452 to 454 454 to 456 456 to 458 458 to 460 460 to 462 462 to 464 464 to 466 466 to 468 468 to 470 470 to 472 472 to 474 474 to 476 476 to 478 478 to 480 480 to 482 482 to 484 484 to 486 486 to 488 488 to 490 490 to 492 492 to 494 494 to 496 496 to 498 498 to 500 500 to 502 502 to 504 504 to 506 506 to 508 508 to 510 510 to 512 512 to 514 514 to 516 516 to 518 518 to 520 520 to 522 522 to 524 524 to 526 526 to 528 528 to 530 530 to 532 532 to 534 534 to 536 536 to 538 538 to 540 540 to 542 542 to 544 544 to 546 546 to 548 548 to 550 550 to 552 552 to 554 554 to 556 556 to 558 558 to 560 560 to 562 562 to 564 564 to 566 566 to 568 568 to 570 570 to 572 572 to 574 574 to 576 576 to 578 578 to 580 580 to 582 582 to 584 584 to 586 586 to 588 588 to 590 590 to 592 592 to 594 594 to 596 596 to 598 598 to 600 600 to 602 602 to 604 604 to 606 606 to 608 608 to 610 610 to 612 612 to 614 614 to 616 616 to 618 618 to 620 620 to 622 622 to 624 624 to 626 626 to 628 628 to 630 630 to 632 632 to 634 634 to 636 636 to 638 638 to 640 640 to 642 642 to 644 644 to 646 646 to 648 648 to 650 650 to 652 652 to 654 654 to 656 656 to 658 658 to 660 660 to 662 662 to 664 664 to 666 666 to 668 668 to 670 6</p>

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MONDAY**

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MARCH 7, 1978
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RANCHO LOS CERRITOS BOARD OF REALTORS

Realtor of the week



PATRICK NEYLAN

Patrick arrived in California from Iowa as a youngster in 1941. His folks, the many others from Iowa came to Southern California, and in 1936 they settled in Lakewood. He attended college in Los Angeles, California. After graduation in 1964, he stayed, he said resides in Lakewood with his wife Linda and their two children. While growing in Lakewood, Patrick was the first in his family to increase newspaper subscriptions. An example of his salesmanship, before leaving the train station on a contest trip he won to Yosemite National Park, he said he sold 100 copies of the paper to go from the locomotive to the train's engineer! This was just one of many indications of the bright future ahead for the young man.

Patrick is real close to real life. He is a 1964 salesmen with the firm of W. R. Woods Co. Later, in 1964, he joined his father's firm of Campbell & Meyers upon his father's retirement. He began with commission sales and then moved to management. In 1969, he was elected director, Rancho Los Cerrillos Board of Realtors; in 1973, he served as board president and last year he was Real Estate Council President. He has been a member of the Board of Realtors three times and served on numerous committees.

Patrick is an accomplished speaker, lecturer and author. He has been a Real Estate Council member for 10 years. He is a Real Estate Council as a man promoter ship, he soon expanded with branch offices and established escrow and training departments. The Council has two members in the office and has been a member of the Real Estate Council since 1972. He moved from Bellflower to the city of Cerritos. Located on the corner of Freeway 11 and Cerritos Road, it represents the middle of the historic city of Cerritos. The city of Cerritos is "First, become involved, and then treat others as you would have them treat you." Dedicated to education, integrity, and service, he believes the highest laws is yet to be made and the largest building is yet to be built.

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In La Palma area. 3 Br., 1 car, warm fireplace, patio, shade roof, boat & trailer access. Upgraded kitchen & shuffled w/ extras. \$57,900. Off Walker & La Palma. 5984 Thomas. La Palma. (714) 821-1718 or (717) 865-3383

SPASH!
This luxury model is priced to sell fast. Gorgeous 4 Br., 2 ba. landmark home. 3 car. Upgraded through. Shuffled w/ extras. \$65,900. Off Moody & La Palma. 6737 Bethelaven. La Palma. (714) 821-1714 or (713) 865-3383

DECOMATES DREAM
4 huge B's in great Lakewood area. Decorator's planing, painting & flooring. Huge car patho. Berkeley near area of Fish creek. S. of Del. Central, W. of 605 Frwy. 11537 E. 715th. Liked. 924-5539

TETS \$37,900
Priced right for quick sale. 3 Br., beautiful kitchen w/built-ins. Huge rear yard of Fish creek & drps. New roof, 1040's 2 1/2 bdr. S. of Central, W. of 605 Frwy. 11537 E. 715th. Liked. 924-5539

4050 PALM TERRE, LAKEWOOD
Artfully decorated 3 Br. home, repeated inside & out. New carpet, new kitchen. 421-8481

**Walker & Lee**
Real Estate

Sears

BIG HOME FASHIONS SALE

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 7-9



SAVE 25% on Sheets

SALE! Perma-Prest® Percale Sheets with Elegant Borders

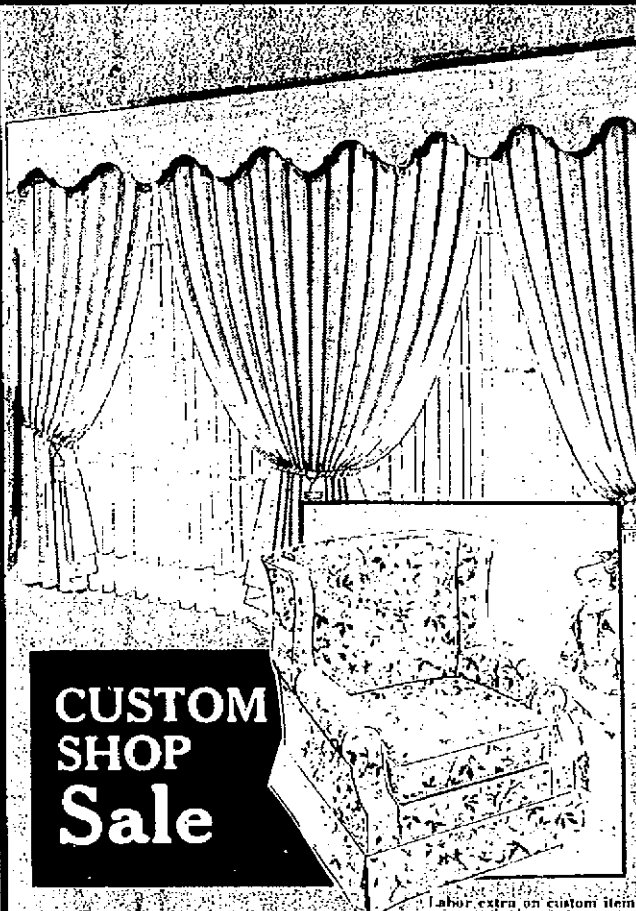
YOUR CHOICE Regular \$5.99

4.49

Twin Size, Flat or Fitted

Beautiful borders... colorful patterns on bone or white background. Cotton and polyester fabric—just machine wash and tumble dry.

\$6.99 Full Size, flat or fitted 5.24
\$4.69-\$4.99 Standard Pillowcases, pair 4.49
\$10.99 Queen Size, flat or fitted 8.24
\$5.09-\$5.49 Queen Pillowcases, pair 4.94
\$12.99 King Size, flat or fitted 9.74
\$5.59-\$5.99 King Pillowcases, pair 5.39



CUSTOM SHOP Sale

Antique Satin, Open-Weave, Sheer, Print Drapery Fabrics

15% to 25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Selected group of drapery fabrics including rayon-acetate antique satins. Many colors!

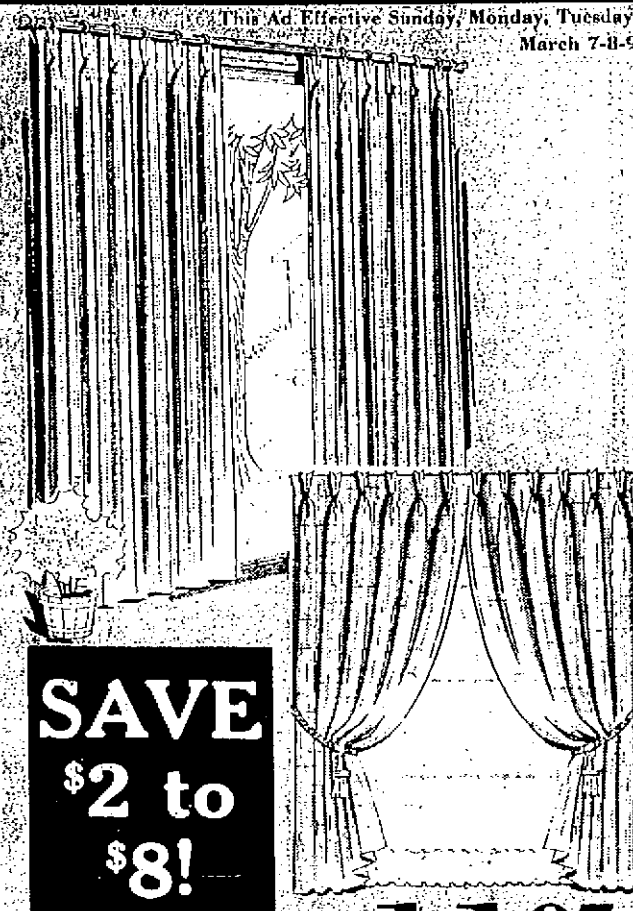
20% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

Custom-Made Window Blinds

30% to 40% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

Selected Group Upholstery Fabrics

Call for FREE estimate... no obligation.



SAVE \$2 to \$8!

Regular \$13.99 48x54-in. long

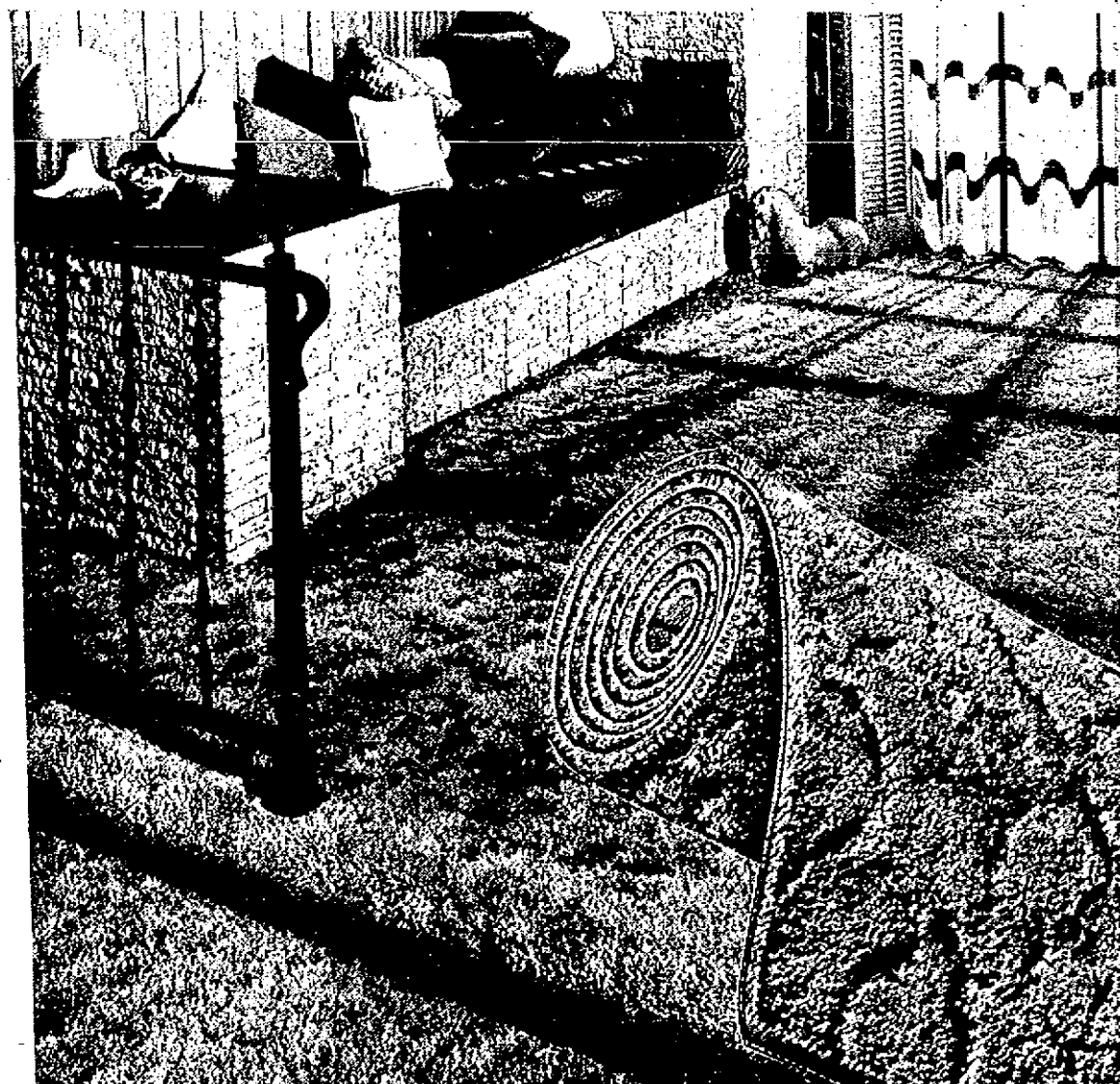
11.97 pair

Ready-made draperies in two styles: Chico open-weave and Lyric textured tweed-look.

Pair SIZE	Lyric Reg.	Lyric Sale	Chico Reg.	Chico Sale
72x54-in.	\$24.99	21.97	\$23.99	20.97
96x54-in.	\$30.99	25.97	\$29.99	24.97
72x84-in.	\$14.99	11.97	\$15.99	12.97
72x84-in.	\$27.99	23.97	\$29.99	25.97
96x84-in.	\$36.99	31.97	\$39.99	34.97
120x84-in.	\$46.99	40.97	\$49.99	43.97
120x84-in.	\$55.99	48.97	\$55.99	48.97
96x84-in.*	\$39.99	32.97	\$39.99	32.97
120x84-in.*	\$49.99	41.97	\$49.99	41.97

*one-way draw

SAVE \$5^{Sq. Yd.} on Carpeting!



Andrea Sculptured Carpet In 13 Shimmering Colors

Regular \$17.99

12.99 sq. yd.

Installed with Pad

Sears Best sculptured. Luxurious looking nylon pile wears well and is easy to care for. Andrea is thick and dense like a plush—an elegant look for most any room!

We Make House Calls

Call to see carpet samples in your home and get free decorating advice. FREE estimates... no obligation.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

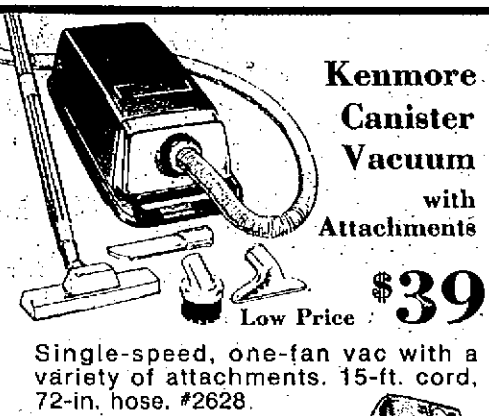
Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy: If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



Kenmore Canister Vacuum with Attachments
 Low Price **\$39**
 Single-speed, one-fan vac with a variety of attachments. 15-ft. cord, 72-in. hose, #2628.

Sears March Value Days



Kenmore Microwave Oven
 Automatic de-frost cycle. 600-watts of power.
 Regular \$319.99
\$279
 #189

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 7, 8, 9

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



CUT 33% to 55%!
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
 Were \$5.99 to \$9
3.97
 Perma-Prest® fabric of texturized polyester or polyester-cotton blends. Patterns, solids. Sizes to fit most men.

SAVE \$3!
Leather-look Shirt Jackets
 Regular \$16.98
13.97
 Vinyl jacket with nylon lining, cotton back. Men's sizes S-XL.

SAVE \$3!
Polyester Double Knit Slacks
 Regular \$9.99
6.97
 Easy-care Perma-Prest® fabric. Solids, fancies. Flare-legs, wide belt loops. Sizes to fit most men.

Pretty Natural™ Shapers
 A center back seam helps define and separate for a natural look. Nylon, Lycra® spandex. Sizes S to XL.
 Brief in White or Beige... \$7
 Mid-leg in White... \$9.50
 Slack Companion in White or Beige... \$12.50

SAVE NOW!
 Cling-alon® Reinforced & Support Panty Hose
 Reg. \$2.69
1.69
 Reg. \$4.99
3.47
 Ultra sheer hose with reinforced panty, toe & heel. "STEP LIVELY" support hose with reinforced panty, nude heel. Neutral Tones.

SAVE \$5!
Fashionable Jacket Dresses
 Find great looks in knit. Regular \$25
19.99
 and nubby woven Dacron® polyester and cotton. In misses' and half sizes.

20% OFF Girls' Underwear
 \$3.29 Pkg./3 Little Girls' Panties, Vests, 3-6x Pkg./3, 2.63
 \$3.49 Pkg./3 Big Girls' Panties, or vests, 7-14 Pkg./3, 2.79
 \$2.99 Full Slip, White with Lace, 7-14... 2.39
 \$1.99 Bikini Panties, Size 7-14... 1.59 pr.

20% OFF! Boys' Underwear
 \$3.29 Pkg./3 Little Boys' T-shirts, Briefs, White, 3-6x... Pkg./3, 2.63
 \$3.99 Pkg./3 Big Boys' T-shirts, Briefs, White, 8-20... Pkg./3, 3.19



SAVE \$6 to \$9 Pr.!
Easy Flex® All Leather Dress Shoes
 \$36.99 Slip-on
 \$36.99 George Boot
 \$34.99 Oxford
 \$37.99 Zipper boot
28.97
 All in men's sizes.

SAVE \$50!
Electric Communicator Typewriter
 Regular \$269.99
219.97
 Power return typewriter with easy-set margin, full width tab. Cartridge ribbon, touch control, 1/2 space key. Case.
 Regular \$139.99 Electric Typewriter... 109.97

Kodak® X-15 Camera Outfit
 Sears Low Price
 No focusing... F/11 lens is preset for pictures from 4-ft. to infinity. Includes camera, film, Magicube, strap.
16.99

20% to 40% OFF
Featherlite® Luggage
 Reg. \$20 to \$67
\$16 to \$53.60

Sewing Machine Head
 Sears Low Price
 2 step buttonholing. Also dial 6 utility stitches.
 Case, #9708... \$25
\$145

20% OFF Children's Socks
 \$1.99 Ankle S-M-L-XL... 1.59 Pr.
 \$1.99 Crew Socks M-L-XL... 1.59 Pr.
 79c Pr. Knee Highs S-M-L-XL... 3 Prs. 1.89
 \$1.99 Opaque, White, Pastel Tights S-M-L... 1.59 Pr.
 99c Knee Highs 7-14... 79c Pr.
 \$1.29 Fancy Knee Highs 7-14... 99c Pr.
 99c Luxury Crew, M-L-XL... 79c Pr.
 99c Sport Tube, L and XL sizes... 79c Pr.

YOU SAVE \$60!
Table Model COLOR TV
 Regular \$489.99
429.99
 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. One button color. 30,000 volt chassis.

YOU SAVE \$30!
Black and White Portable TV
 Regular \$129.99
99.99
 12-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Decorator sunshield.
 Simulated Television Reception on Screen

Lawn Building Prices Cut \$50 to \$160!
Sears Best 9 1/2 x 6 1/2-ft. Gable Lawn Building
 Was \$229.99 in Fall '75
179.97
 Double rib construction for strength; plus a 5-step finish to help resist rust. Double doors open on the outside, glide on nylon rollers. 6-ft. 7 1/2-in. inside height. 383 cu. ft. of space. Storage kits and floors extra. Unassembled.
 Was \$299.99 Fall '75 9 1/2 x 9 1/2-ft. Building... 219.97
 Was \$389.99 Fall '75 9 1/2 x 12 1/2-ft. Building... 299.97
 Was \$459.99 Fall '75 9 1/2 x 15 1/2-ft. Building... 319.97
 Was \$549.99 Fall '75 11 1/2 x 18 1/2-ft. Building... 119.97
 Was \$619.99 Fall '75 11 1/2 x 21 1/2-ft. Building... 139.97

PAIR PRICE \$398
 #26101 Large Capacity Washer
 Features pre-set temperature, heavy-duty motor. Baked-on enamel finish.
 #26101 Kenmore Electric Dryer
 Normal, permanent press and air only cycles. Top mounted lint screen.
\$219
\$179

17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator W/Icemaker
 Features include 4.6 cu. ft. freezer, 12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator. Twin crispers.
\$349

12.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
 Adjustable cold control. Magnetic door gaskets.
\$269

YOU SAVE \$40!
15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer
 Jet Stream freezing. Adjustable cold control. Porcelain-on-steel interior.
 Regular \$359.99
\$319

SAVE \$7!
32-Gal. Permanex® Trash Can
 Regular \$17.99
10.97
 Warranted against cracking or breaking for 3 years or return for free replacement. Resists rust or mildew.
 Was \$24.99, 45-Gal. size 14.97

SAVE \$2 to \$4!
Craftsman Hardware Needs
 \$7.59, 3/4-in. 20-Ft. Tape... 4.99
 \$8.99, 16-Oz. Hammer... 4.99
 \$7.59, 26-In. Hand Saw... 4.99
 \$8.99, 24-In. Aluminum Level... 4.99

SAVE \$4!
Craftsman Tool Box
 Regular \$12.99
8.99
 Heavy gauge steel for strength. Large tool storage area.
SAVE \$5!
40-Dr. Storage Cabinet
 Regular \$13.99
8.99
 Hangable or stackable. With see-thru drawers.

Economizer 30-Gallon Water Heater
 Buy Today Installed Within 24 Hours. Installation Extra (Installation Includes Permit).
99.97
 Double density fiber glass insulation. "Flame with a brain" adjusts fuel input to use rate. #33201
 "55" 40-Gal. #33221... 114.97
 "55" 50-Gal. #33221... 124.97
 "31" 30-Gal. #33243 As Low As... 82.99
 S.U.E. 870: \$349.99 Automatic Water Softener #3473... 279.97

YOU SAVE \$3!
Latex Flat or Semi-Gloss Paint
 Regular \$7.99 Gal.
4.99
 Freshen up your home with paint from Sears. Easy clean-up with soapy water.

YOU SAVE \$30!
10-Light Chandelier
 Regular \$79.99
49.99
 Two tier, candelabra-style with antique bronze frame, eighty crystal glass prisms.
 \$79.99, 4-Lt. Chandelier... 49.99

YOU SAVE \$50!
Crystal Glass Chandelier
 Regular \$109.99
59.99
 Full crown brass finished style with 84 crystal glass prisms, 28 mm jewels.

YOU SAVE \$20!
12.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
 Sliding food basket. Wood-look top. Counter-balanced lid.
 Regular \$259.99
\$239

Sears HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS
 1. Sears Revolving Charge
 2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
 3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan
 Ask About Them... There Is One To Suit Your Needs

Sears At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
 ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
 These stores open SAT. till 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday,
Monday, Tuesday, March 7, 8 and 9

SALE Automotive Needs

Most Items at Reduced Prices

SAVE \$3!



Full warranty for as long
as you own the vehicle

If Heavy-duty Shock Absorber fails
while the original purchaser owns the
car, it will be replaced upon return
free of charge, or the purchase price
will be refunded. If the defective
shock absorber was installed by
Sears, we will install the new shock
absorber with no charge for labor.

Sears
Heavy Duty Shocks

Regular
\$8.99

5⁹⁹
each

Fits most American-made cars, many
imports, plus pickups.



Automotive Needs
Also Available at
Sears Upland and
Santa Ana.

SAVE \$8!

Sears 48 Battery Sale

Regular \$38.99
Trade-in Price

30⁹⁹
With
Trade-in

Choice of top or side terminals. Sizes to fit most American-made cars plus pickups and
many imports.

12-Volt Batteries to fit Most American Cars For As Low As 19.99 With Trade-in



#50481

SAVE \$11!

8-Track Tape & AM/FM Radio

Regular
\$99.99

\$88

Fits in dash in most American cars.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



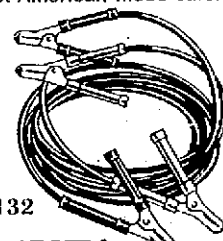
SAVE \$1!

Carburetor
Air Filter

Reg.
\$2.99

1⁹⁹

Offer proper air flow for
most American-made cars.



#7132

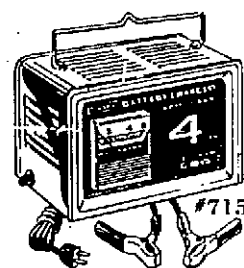
SAVE!

Sears 8-foot
Battery Cables

Reg.
\$1.69

1¹⁹

6-gauge aluminum coated
with black vinyl. 12-volt.



#7156

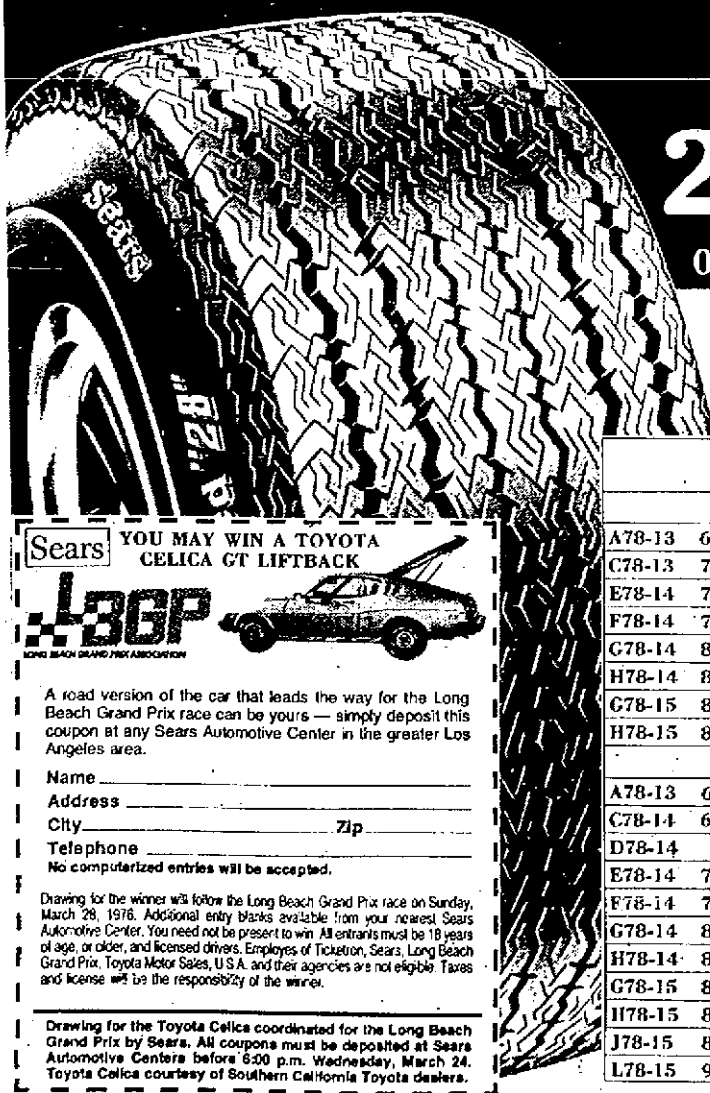
CUT \$7!

Sears 4-Amp
Battery Charger

Was
\$19.99

12⁹⁹

Efficient way to help keep
your car battery fully
charged.



SAVE

25% TO 30%

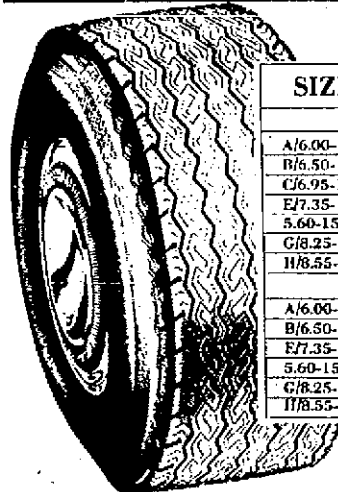
OFF Sears Regular Trade-in Prices

Dynaglass Belted 28

You can feel the stability of 2 fiber glass
belts and the smoothness of two polyester
cord plies as you drive.

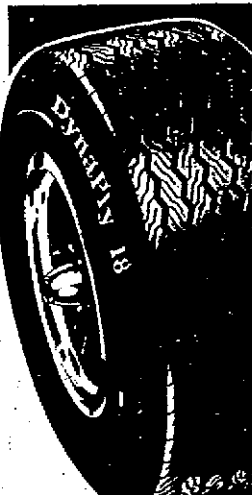
SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.F.T.
BLACKWALLS			
A78-13 6.00-13	37.00	25.00	1.75
C78-13 7.00-13	39.00	27.00	2.01
E78-14 7.35-14	42.00	29.00	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	45.00	32.00	2.43
G78-14 8.25-14	48.00	35.00	2.60
H78-14 8.55-14	50.00	37.00	2.83
C78-15 8.15/8.25-15	48.00	35.00	2.65
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	52.00	39.00	2.87
WHITEWALLS			
A78-13 6.00-13	40.00	28.00	1.75
C78-14 6.95-14	42.00	30.00	2.05
D78-14 7.35-14	43.00	32.00	2.12
E78-14 7.35-14	45.00	33.00	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	48.00	35.00	2.43
G78-14 8.25-14	51.00	37.00	2.60
H78-14 8.55-14	53.00	39.00	2.83
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	52.00	39.00	2.65
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	56.00	41.00	2.87
J78-15 8.85-15	58.00	43.00	3.03
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	63.00	46.00	3.08

Sears Highway Retreads



SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	F.F.T.
BLACKWALLS		
A/6.00-13	9.99	.26
B/6.50-13	11.99	.31
C/6.95-14	12.99	.31
E/7.35-14	15.99	.35
5.60-15	12.99	.28
G/8.25-15	16.99	.40
H/8.55-15	16.99	.43
WHITEWALLS		
A/6.00-13	11.99	.26
B/6.50-13	13.99	.31
E/7.35-14	17.99	.35
5.60-15	14.99	.28
G/8.25-15	18.99	.40
H/8.55-15	18.99	.43

Dynaply 18



SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	F.F.T.
BLACKWALLS		
A78-13 6.00-13	19.99	1.74
C78-13 7.00-13	22.99	1.98
D78-14 7.35-14	23.99	2.12
E78-14 7.75-14	24.99	2.25
F78-14 8.25-14	26.99	2.39
G78-14 8.55-14	26.99	2.55
6.00-15L	24.99	1.87
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	26.99	2.58
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	28.99	2.80
WHITEWALLS		
A78-13 6.00-13	22.99	1.74
D78-14 7.35-14	26.99	2.12
E78-14 7.75-14	27.99	2.25
F78-14 8.25-14	27.99	2.39
G78-14 8.55-14	29.99	2.55
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	29.99	2.58
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	32.99	2.80
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	33.99	3.08

Sears YOU MAY WIN A TOYOTA
CELICA GT LIFTBACK



A road version of the car that leads the way for the Long
Beach Grand Prix race can be yours — simply deposit this
coupon at any Sears Automotive Center in the greater Los
Angeles area.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
No computerized entries will be accepted.

Drawing for the winner will follow the Long Beach Grand Prix race on Sunday,
March 28, 1978. Additional entry blanks available from your nearest Sears
Automotive Center. You need not be present to win. All entrants must be 18 years
of age, or older, and licensed drivers. Employees of Ticketron, Sears, Long Beach
Grand Prix, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. and their agencies are not eligible. Taxes
and license will be the responsibility of the winner.

Drawing for the Toyota Celica coordinated for the Long Beach
Grand Prix by Sears. All coupons must be deposited at Sears
Automotive Centers before 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 24.
Toyota Celica courtesy of Southern California Toyota dealers.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Play the 1966
**GRAND PRIX
RACE GAME!**

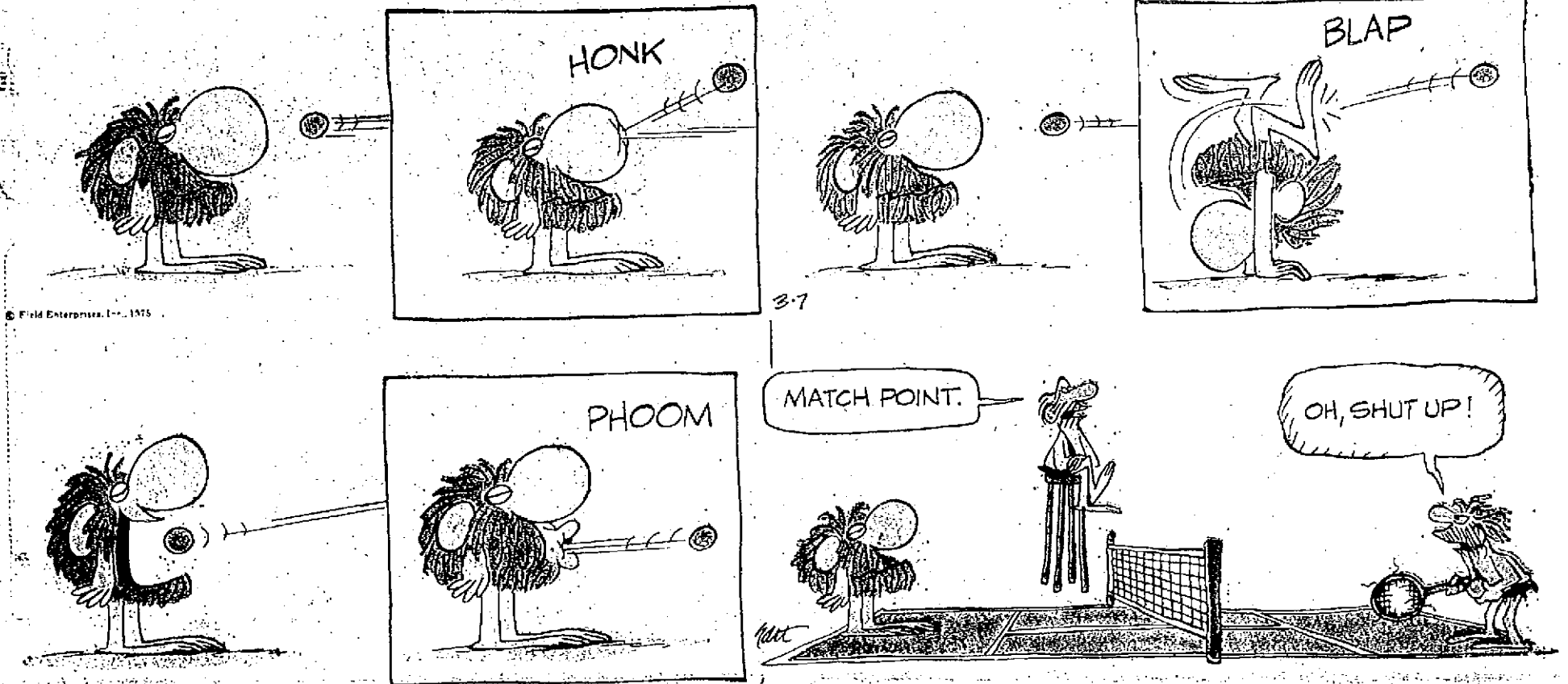
Entry Blank Today
in Color Comics

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
MARCH 17, 1966

35

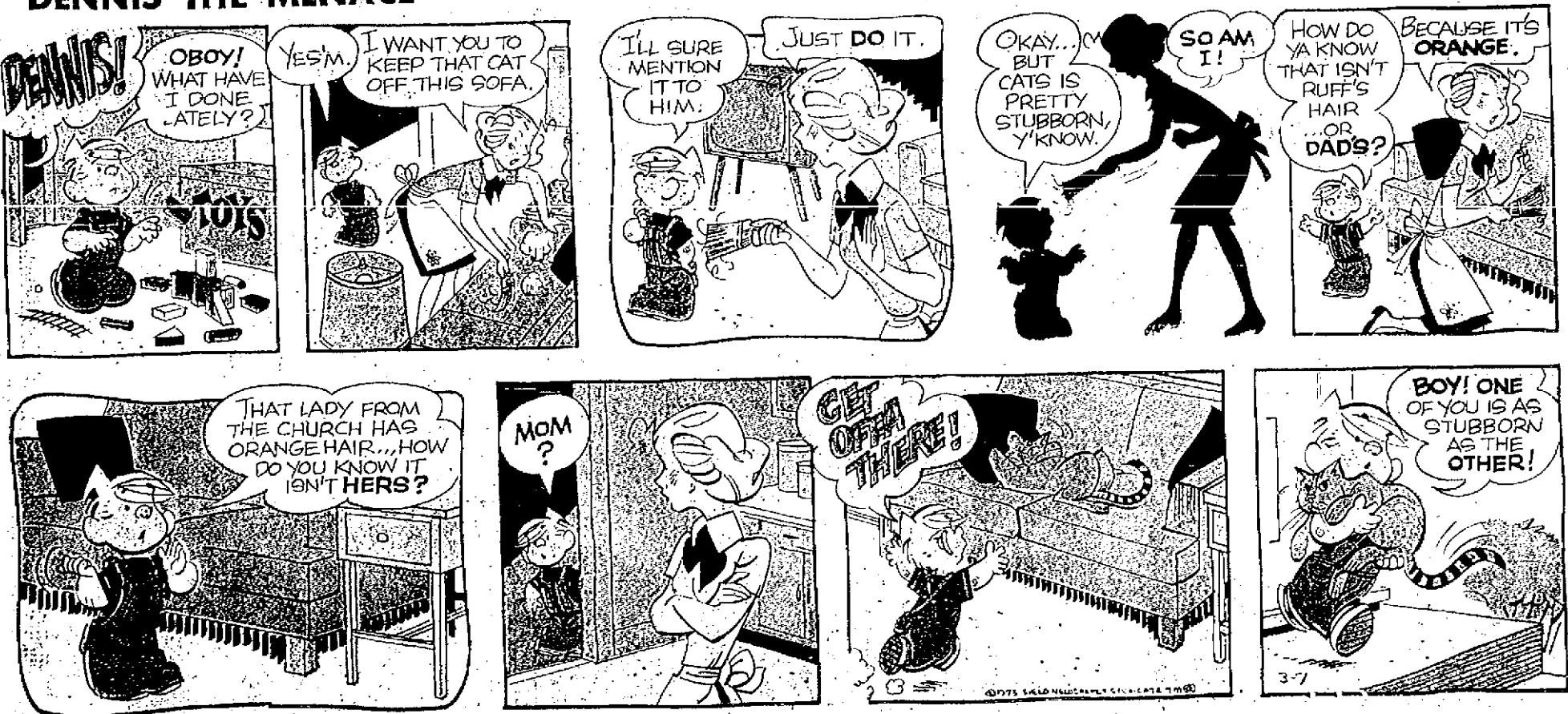
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

PICTOGRAPHIC ACCOUNTS OF HOW TO BREW BEER, AND BREWING UTENSILS HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED BY ARCHAEOLOGISTS AT CAMPSITES OF NEOLITHIC (STONE AGE) MAN.



THE HUGE MORMON TABERNACLE IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH WAS ORIGINALLY BUILT IN THE 1860'S WITHOUT THE USE OF A SINGLE NAIL.



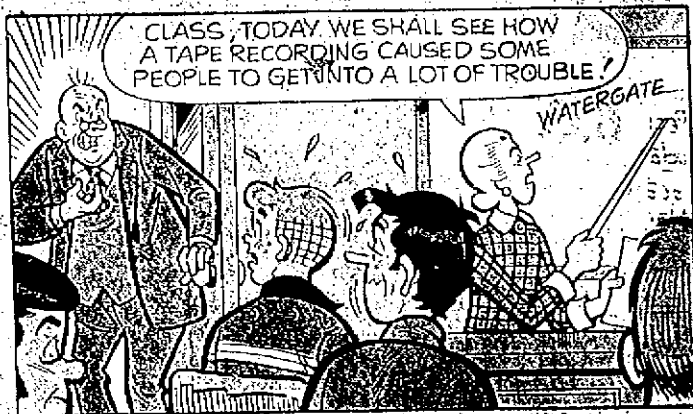
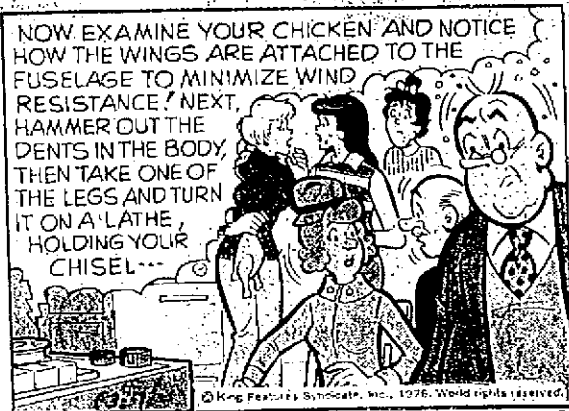
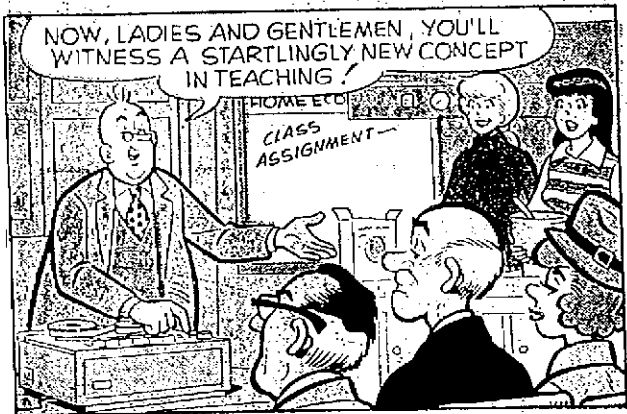
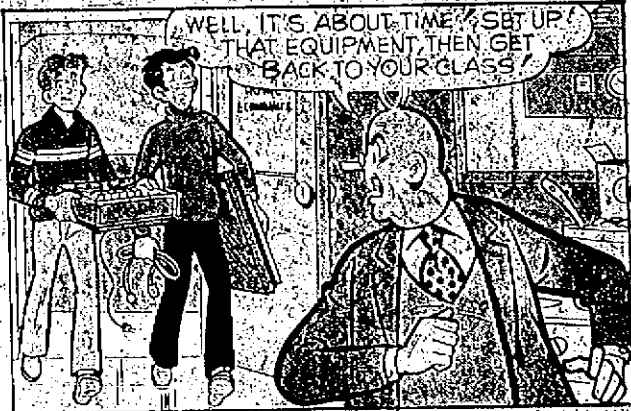
FLEECE'S NOT ONLY VARY AMONG SHEEP, BUT WOOL FROM THE SAME SHEEP IS NOT ALL THE SAME GRADE. THE BEST COMES FROM THE SHOULDERS AND SIDES.



BE-10

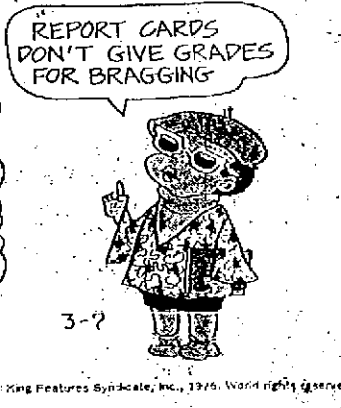
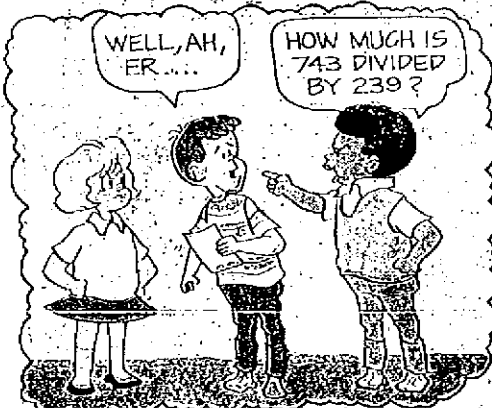
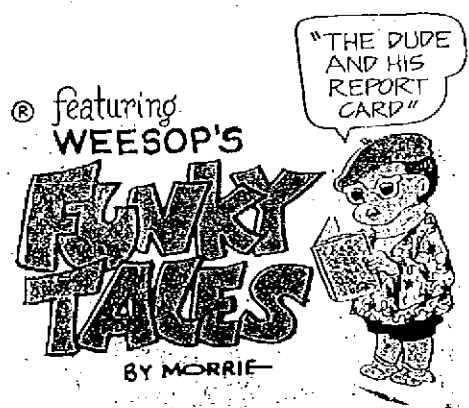
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



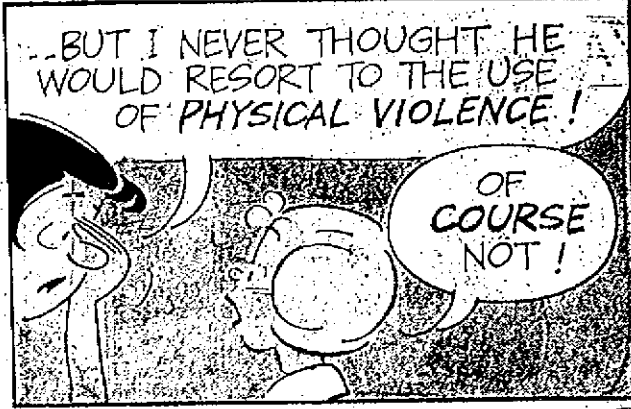
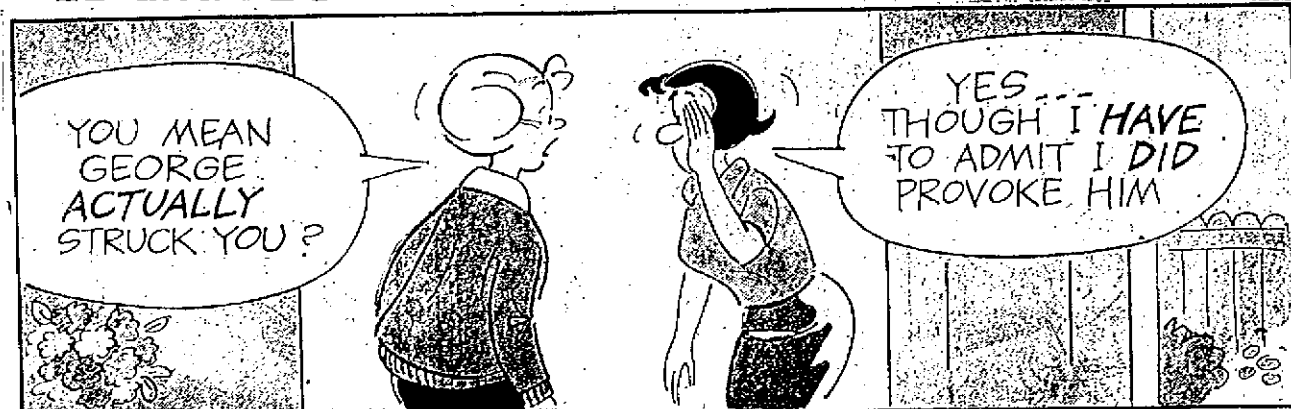
WEE PALS - kid power

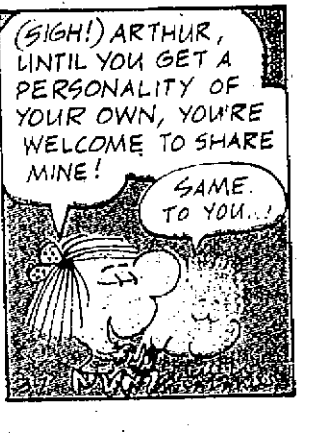
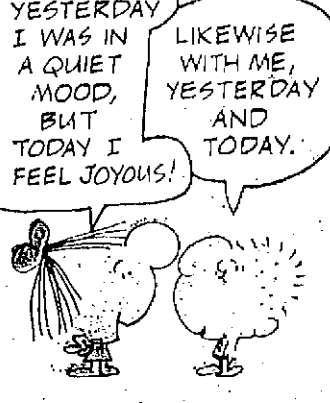
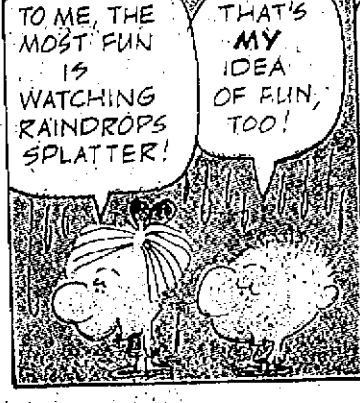
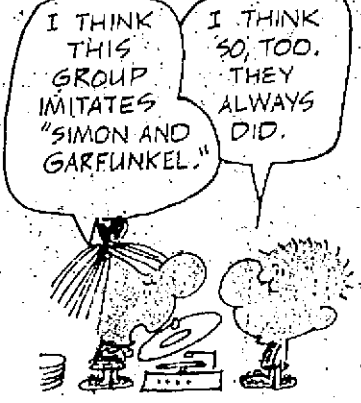
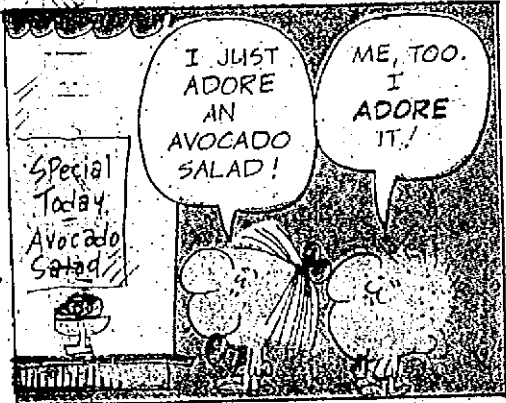
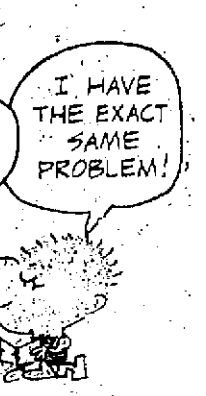
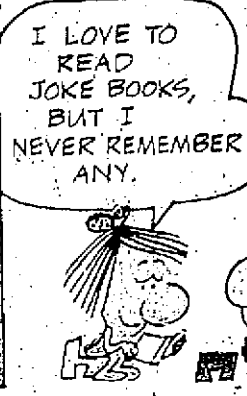
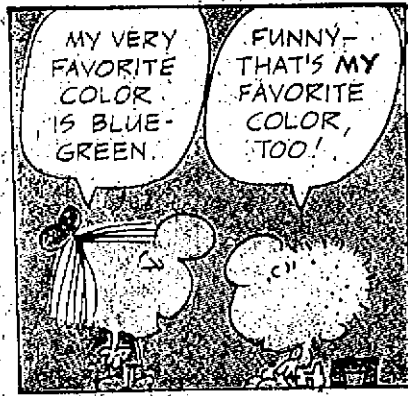
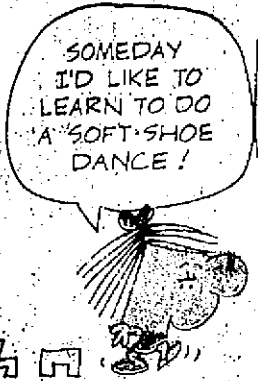
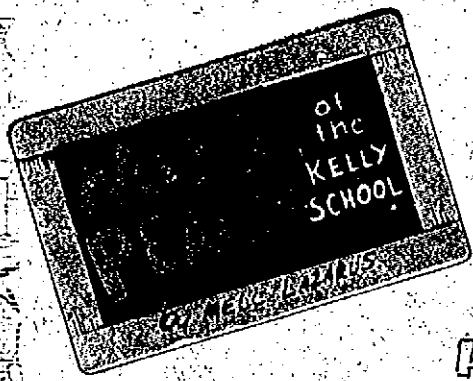
by Morrie Turner



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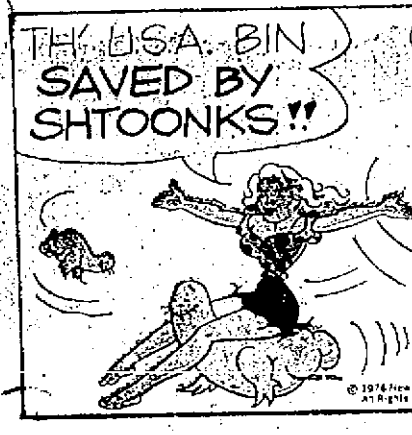
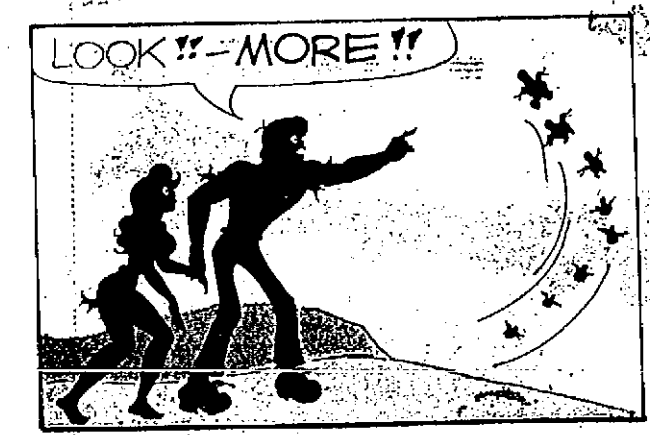
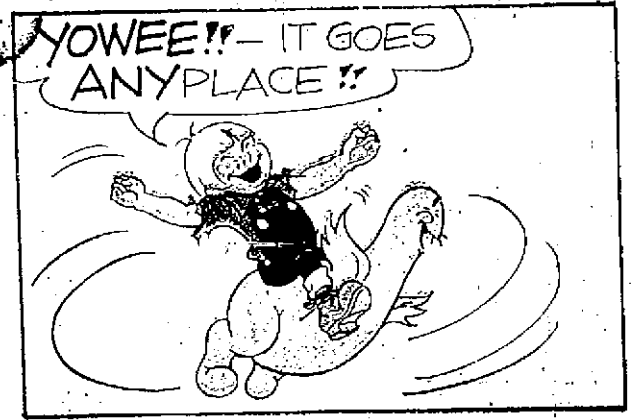
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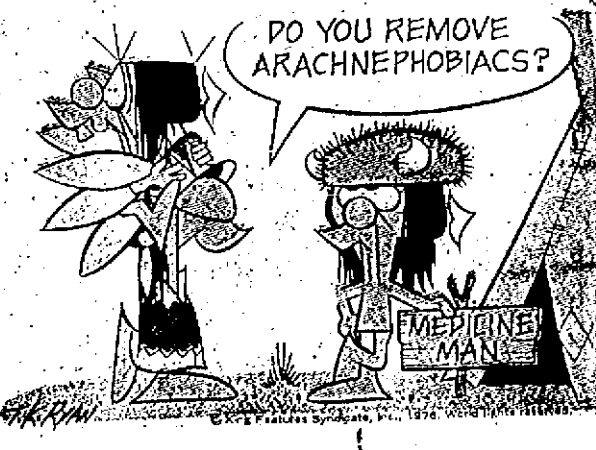
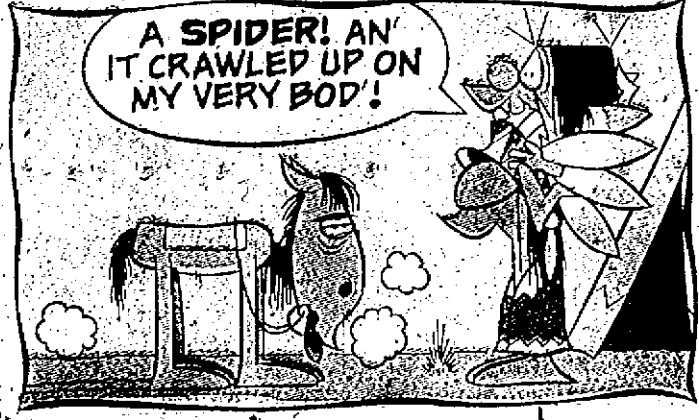
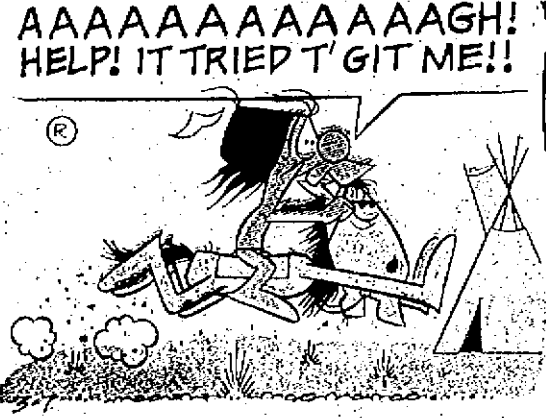
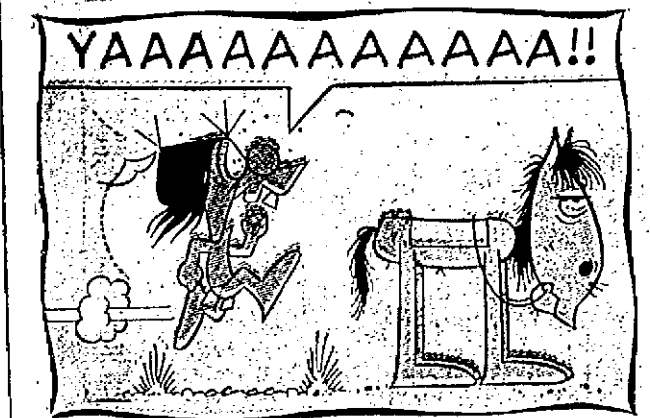


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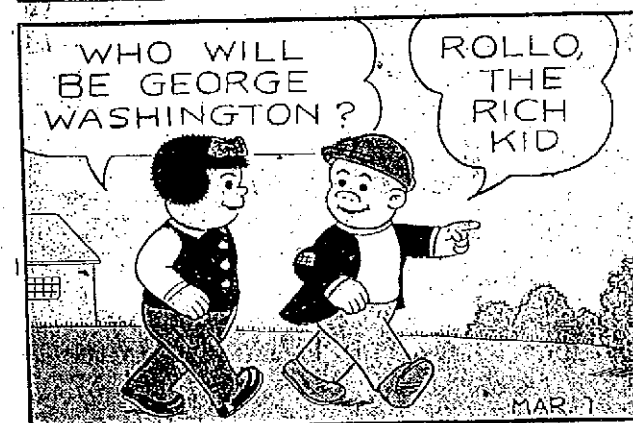


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



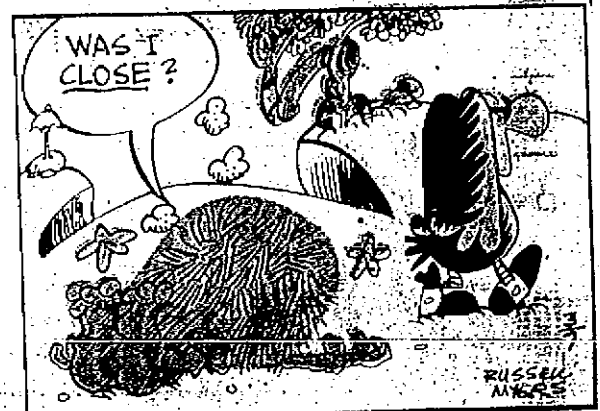
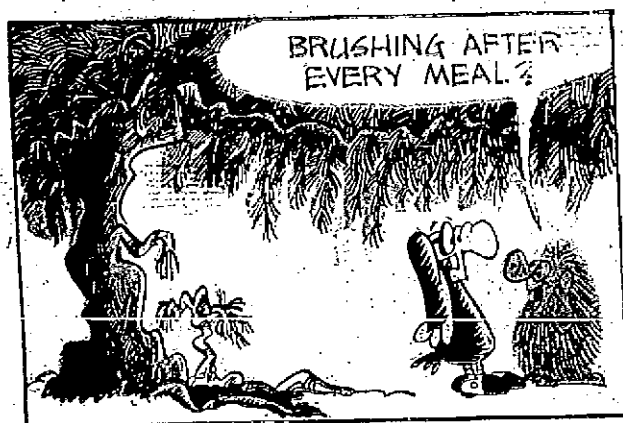
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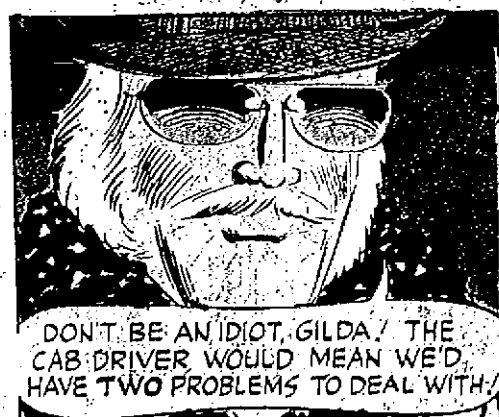
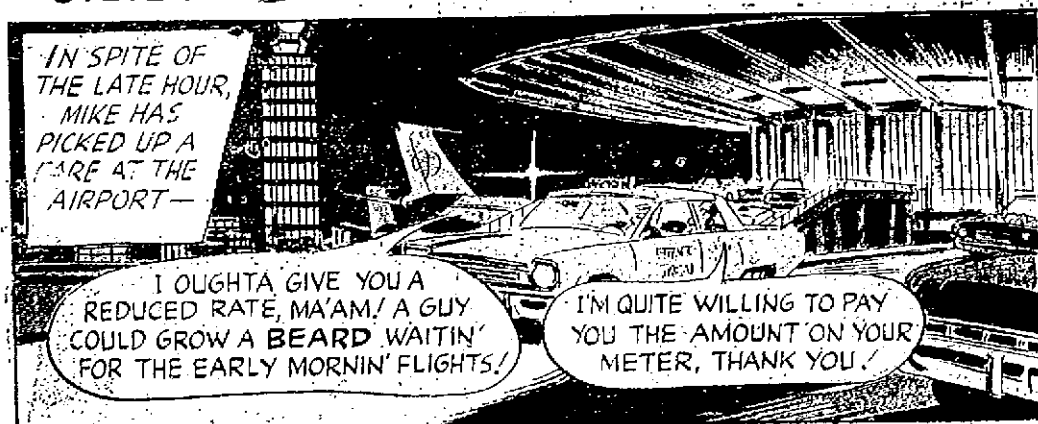
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by Russell Myers



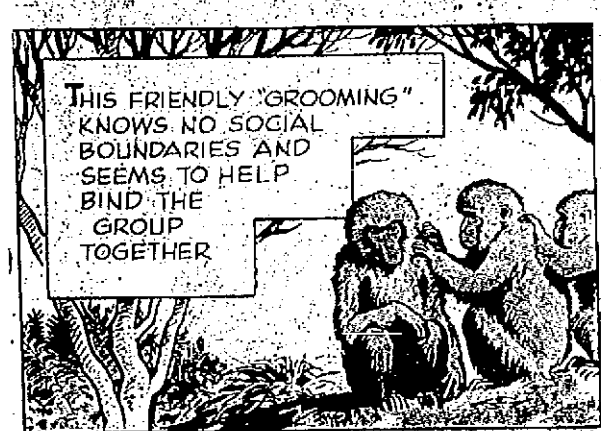
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



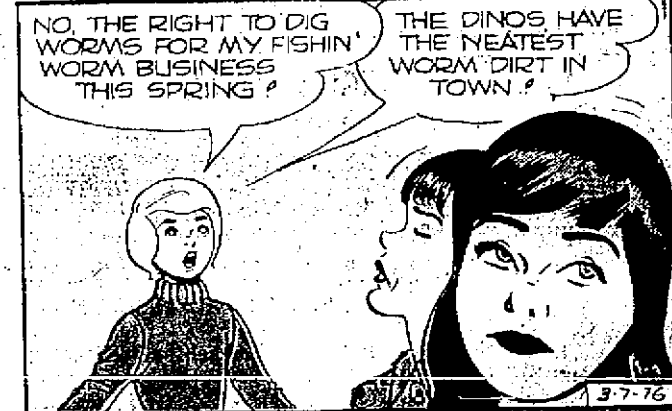
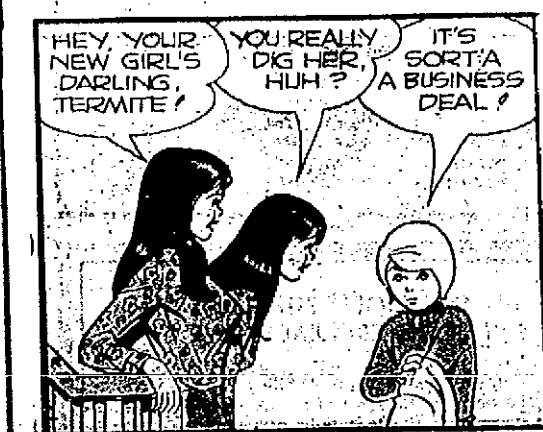
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



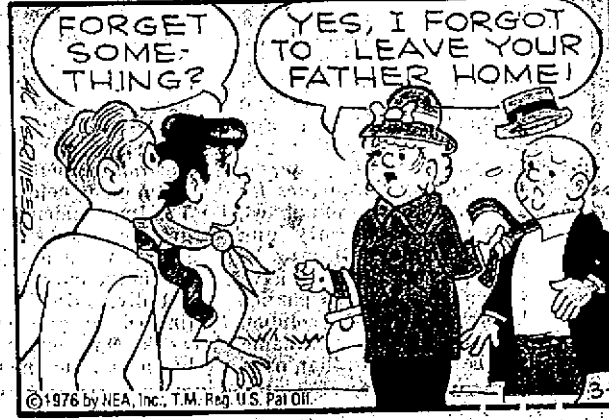
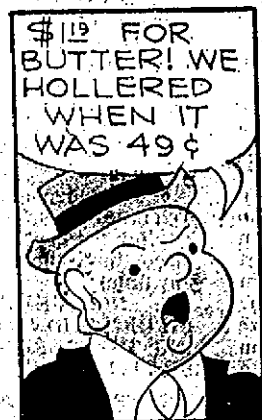
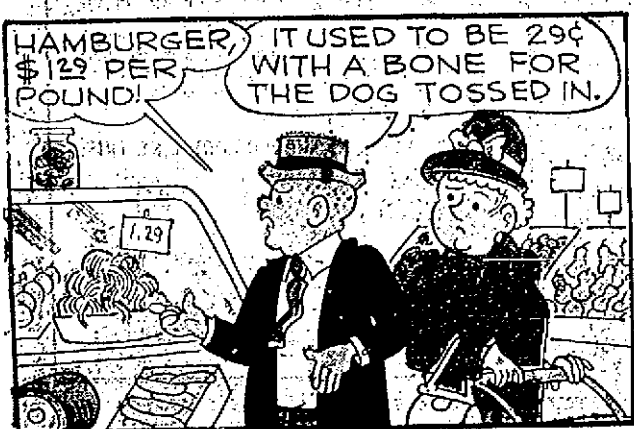
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
in your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE # 10 DEADLINE: Friday, March 19, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____

1ST PLACE	2ND PLACE	3RD PLACE	4TH PLACE	5TH PLACE
6TH PLACE	7TH PLACE	8TH PLACE	9TH PLACE	10TH PLACE

00 HANNIBAL	33 BOMBER	55 GALLAHAD	73 OUTCAST	89 PANTHER
13 STREAKER	37 CYCLONE	58 ROMMEL	75 INFERNO	91 WIND
19 SABER	43 SPUNKY	62 DEMENTO	76 VOLCANO	93 EJECTOR
22 MARS	47 BLITZ	64 SORCERY	79 APACHE	94 FLASH
27 FIRE	50 GHOST	69 UNEASY	82 DEMON	97 METEOR
29 FRENZY	54 CANNON	70 BLAZE	85 INVADER	99 SATAN

HAND DELIVER TO:

Independent Press-Telegram
441 Pine Ave.
Long Beach

MAIL TO:

Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach 90801

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY

SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g., _ _ _ _ T _ _). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puzzles.

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. **HOW TO ENTER:** Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Telegram, Grand Prix Race Game, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801, or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. **PRIZES:** Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

drawn. No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. **WHO MAY ENTER:** The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies, and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. **JUDGING:** The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entrants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

7. **NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.**

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	A	1st place
95 TIGER	O	2nd place
23 DOVE	V	3rd place
14 RAVEN	D	4th place
77 BOLD		

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY, ZIP	
RACE # 3	
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM GRAND PRIX RACE GAME P.O. BOX 420 LONG BEACH, CA 90801	

Televues

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

Too many
awards shows?

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'Jubilee' rings bell for 100th year of the telephone

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Two hundred years ago, as everyone knows, America's Declaration of Independence was signed.

And 100 years ago, in 1876, the telephone was invented by a man named Dori Ameche, as you may or may not know.

Or was it Alexander Graham Bell? I keep getting mixed up.

Anyway, America's Bicentennial is being celebrated all this year, and the 100th anniversary of the telephone is going to be observed in a 90-minute television special Friday night, March 26, on NBC.

"Bell Telephone Jubilee" is the name of the program, a musical-variety special that will star several of the biggest names in show business and will include segments bringing back memorable performances from "Bell Telephone Hour" programs of the past.

The "Bell Telephone Hour" — now that really rings a bell with radio and

TV fans of the 1940s, '50s and '60s. It started as a radio program on NBC in 1940 and moved to NBC-TV from 1959 to 1968, winning every major TV award while presenting distinguished, world-renowned entertainment artists.

HENRY JAFFE produced the shows for the nine years they were on television, and he is the executive producer of "Jubilee," with Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion as producers and Hemion as director.

Jaffe, 70, a gray-bearded, balding gentleman with horn-rimmed glasses, told me about the upcoming special the other day at lunch in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel's El Padriño room, in Beverly Hills.

The show will be hosted by Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli, both of whom also will perform. Guest stars will be Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Joel Grey, Ben Vereen, Roy Clark and composer-

pianist Marvin Hamlisch, winner of three Oscars in 1974 for his music in "The Sting" and "The Way We Were."

"Hamlisch will conduct the Bell Orchestra," Jaffe pointed out. "He was a rehearsal pianist when we were doing the TV shows, and Don Voorhees, who's 80 now, was the orchestra conductor."

Twenty-five minutes of highlights from Bell programs of the past will be incorporated into the 90-minute special. Jaffe has selected the performances from the 128 "Bell Telephone Hour" TV programs he produced, plus two later "Bell System Family Theatre" programs, one starring Joel Grey and the other starring ice skater Peggy Fleming.

"THE SHOWS were done live, but we taped them at the time of the performance just so we'd have a copy," Jaffe told me. He recalled that on the first "Bell Telephone Hour" television show the guests included Harry Belafonte, Noel Coward and Duke Ellington.

"Unfortunately, we're missing a couple of the shows, including the one with Groucho Marx in 'The Mikado,'" he said.

Among the artists whose TV performances will live again during the retrospectives are Louis Armstrong, Belafonte, Carl Sandburg, Pablo Casals, Ray Bolger, Ethel Merman, Fred Astaire, Lena Horne, Maurice Chevalier, Van Cliburn, Joan Sutherland, Robert Preston, Mahalia Jackson, Julie Andrews, Andre



BING CROSBY and **LIZA MINNELLI** will host "Bell Telephone Jubilee," saluting the 100th year of the telephone, on NBC Friday night, March 26.

Previn, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Anthony Newley, Johnny Cash, Marge and Gower Champion, Errol Garner, Burl Ives, Les Paul and Mary Ford, Ellington, Segovia, Oistrakh, Donald O'Connor, the Georgian Dancers, the Kingston Trio, the Christy Minstrels and the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Team.

Does he have a favorite?

"I'd say it's the Marine Corps Silent Drill Team," replied Jaffe, perhaps playing it safe and not wishing to make any of the individual stars angry. "They are fantastic."

MISS MINNELLI, Crosby and the guest stars will be taping their portions of the special Monday through Thursday of this week in Burbank.

Jaffe produces the nationally syndicated, weekdays "Dinah!" series, and has been producing Dinah Shore's shows since the 1950s. Asked why Dinah isn't one

of the guests on "Jubilee," he replied: "She's too busy." In addition to her 90-minute, five-days-a-week series, she'll host 10 shows for evening airing this summer on CBS, which Jaffe will produce, he told me.

He has known Miss Shore since the early 1940s, when she and Frank Sinatra were singing for peanuts on the radio, and he voices great admiration for her.

"A remarkable woman," he said. "So thoughtful. She's always thinking of nice things to do for others."

Jaffe, who lives with his third wife — "35 years younger" — and two daughters, aged 8 and 9, in Beverly Hills, started his career as a lawyer in New York after graduating from Columbia Law School. In 1936 he and Lawrence Tibbett organized the first union for musical artists — the American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA).

A year later, he helped organize and became national counsel for the American Federation of Radio Artists, now the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA), and was active in it for 20 years.

His start as a producer came in 1952 on "Producer's Showcase," a highly acclaimed drama series which he produced for five years on NBC. His shows included: "Peter Pan," with Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard; "Petrified Forest," with Humphrey Bogart, Henry Fonda and Lauren Bacall; "Our Town," with Frank Sinatra, Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint; and "Caesar and Cleopatra," with Judith Anderson, Claire Bloom and Christopher Plummer.

Jaffe's programs over the years have won many honors, and he feels he has another good one in "Jubilee."

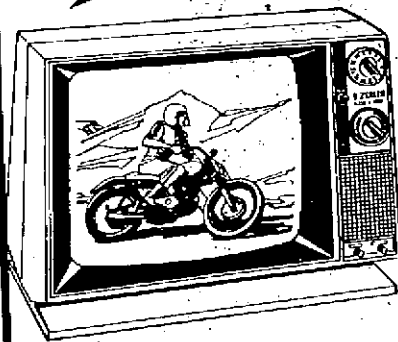
Get on the phone and tell your friends about it.



HENRY JAFFE, executive producer of "Bell Telephone Jubilee," relaxes with **Dinah Shore**, whose TV series he has produced since the 1950s.

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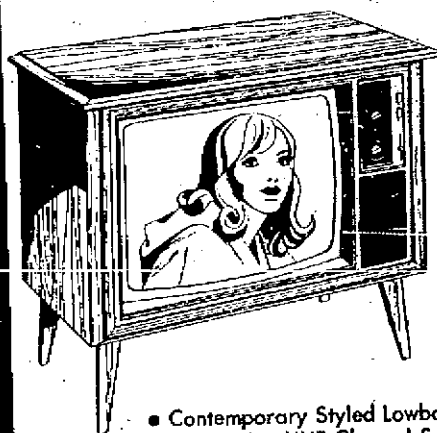
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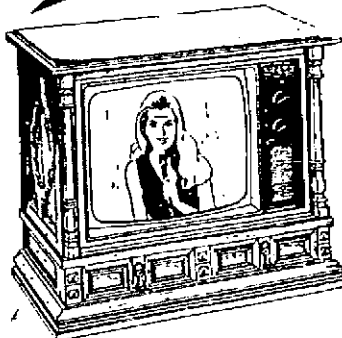
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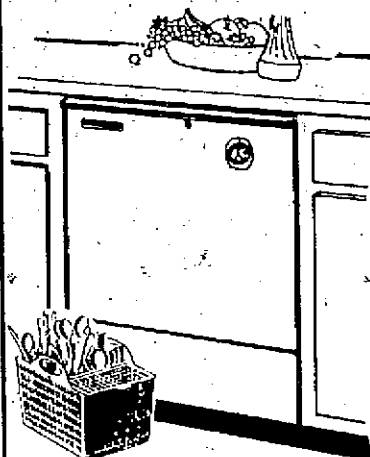
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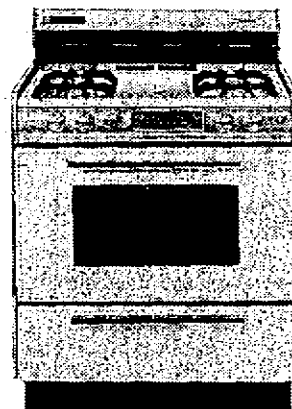
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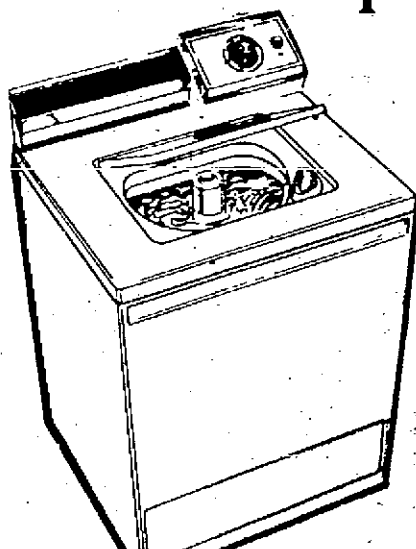
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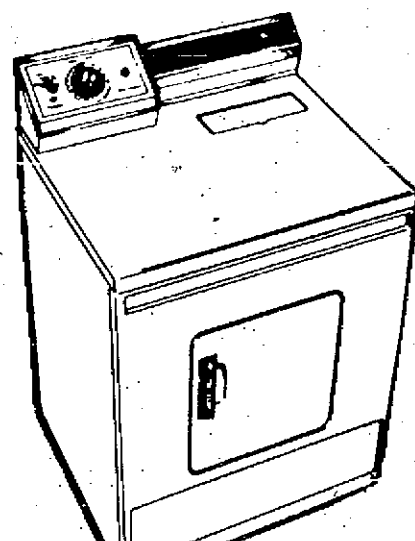
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And the award for the awards show...

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

The way things are going these days, it may not be long before a television camera zooms in on some starlet to see her pull a cord from an envelope and announce:

"And the award for the best award show goes to

Television is in the grips of award show mania. Already this season we've watched the Golden Globe Awards, the American

Music Awards, the Entertainer of the Year Awards, the People's Choice Awards, the Grammy Awards and the Academy of Country Music Awards.

STILL TO COME are the film industry's Academy Awards on March 29, the Comedy Awards on April 10, the theater's Tony Awards on April 18 and a double dose of TV's own Emmy Awards — daytime categories on May 11 and prime time on May 17.

Where did they all come from? The industry presentations have been around for years and would go on for many more if television coverage stopped. But the others have sprung up over the last three years specifically as television programs.

ABC actually commissioned the development of the American Music Awards and the Comedy Awards. The concept of the People's Choice Awards and the Rock Music Awards (which hasn't been scheduled yet this year) were brought separately to CBS by independent producers.

AND WHAT would happen if television interest was withdrawn? Says Dick Clark, creator and executive producer of the American Music Awards:

"There would be no reason for it. It's devised solely as a television program."

Doesn't that seem unusual?

"Not at all, because I'm in the television business," answers Clark. "It's as valid as any premise. You have to have a commercial reason for it. To have a banquet in New York for 10 people and say here are the results of this poll wouldn't serve a very big purpose."



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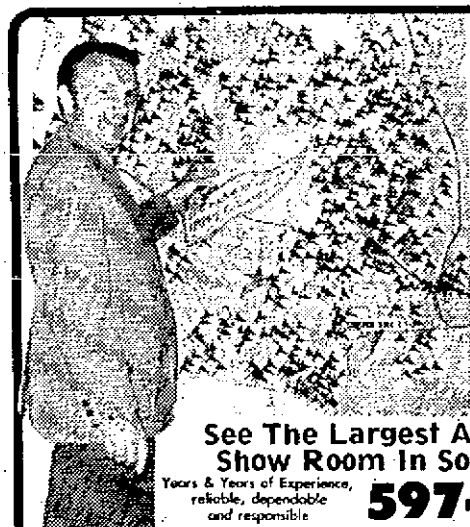


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FACES MIRROR a sense of isolation and anger felt by Japanese-Americans shipped off to detention camps early in World War II in scenes from "Farewell to Manzanar," a new TV movie on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday. At upper left is Doris Takeshita, who plays Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston (as a child), the coauthor of the book the movie is based on; at upper right, an angry and proud Seth Sakai wears his World War I uniform as he boards a bus to take him to camp; at lower right, Yuki Shimoda returns from camp a broken man; at lower left, an old couple is tagged and waits for a bus to detention camp.

Mary, Mary is very, very big for nonnetwork show

Knight News Wire
"Maaaaaary! Maaaaaart-maaaaan... Maaaaary Maaaaartmagaanan."

As the call rings out, hundreds of thousands of viewers across the land are deserting the 11 o'clock news and turning their dials to the improbable adventures of Mary Hartman.

Her husband is impotent, her father has been arrested for exhibitionism, her daughter has witnessed a mass murder, her best friend is involved in a car crash and may never walk again... and, finally, after a night with someone else, her husband shares his "social disease" with her.

IT IS HEADY going — the kind of going that the networks turned down with unanimity. And so independent stations across the country are cashing in with delight.

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is produced by Norman Lear of "All in the Family" fame, but it was created for Norman by Gail Parent, an Emmy

Award-winning writer for the Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett and "Rhoda" shows.

Gail, who is also the author of a funny new book, "David Meyer Is a Mother," no longer writes for the series, but she says that she wouldn't miss the show. How does she account for its enormous success?

"Everyone feels they're too sophisticated to like the soap operas," says Gail, "when in truth they get absolutely hooked on them."

"Mary Hartman" allows them to enjoy what is essentially a good old-fashioned soap without feeling silly, because they're really watching a spoof.

The series airs weeknights at 11 on Channel 11 in Los Angeles.

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CRITICS' CORNER

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
C. 1976 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Television sells. The difficult part for the audience is in trying to figure out what is being sold at any given moment. Consider two curious examples from the CBS schedule this past Sunday: one on "60 Minutes," the other on "The Sonny and Cher Show."

The concluding essay on the "60 Minutes" magazine was called "Grief Therapy." Rita Brown, disconsolate over the death of her daughter, 12, was seen in therapy sessions with Ronald Ramsay, associate professor of clinical psychology at the University of Amsterdam.

Mike Wallace, the CBS correspondent, warned (or perhaps explained):

"The film you are about to see will not be easy to watch. We show it to you now because we believe it is a useful film, full of hope, a film that could just help someone you know. It ends happily."

THE FILM needed all the warning (or explaining) it could possibly get. The treatment of grief involved many of the most questionable of journalistic techniques.

The viewer was informed that Mrs. Brown was "inconsolable." Her own doctor, consulting psychiatrists, even faith healers couldn't help. She was suicidal.

She was not, though, quite beyond putting her grief on public display before TV cameras. Perhaps unfairly but also inevitably, the exhibitionism becomes suspect.

Wallace noted that Ramsay's "success rate" with grief-stricken patients has been remarkable, that he has "developed a profoundly painful, some might say a 'cruel' therapy for victims of grief."

In fact, the doctor did little more than remind his patient that the loved one was indeed dead. Years ago, this sort of "therapy" would have been encapsulated in the no-nonsense advice of a relative to "pull yourself together and get on with it."

FOR "60 MINUTES," however, it was forced into being something more. Wallace referred ominously to an "exorcising" process. The camera never failed to zero in for an excruciating closeup of each and every tear shed by Mrs. Brown.

The doctor was never less than appropriately grave and profound. For

good measure, the piece even managed to include a recording of Tony Orlando and Dawn singing "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree."

"Grief Therapy" was not a useful film. And it was full of easy exploitation more than hope.

THE EXPLOITATION on "The Sonny and Cher Show" is far more conscious, more blatant. After a year or so of going their own private and professional ways, with varying degrees of success, the two performers have been reunited for ostensibly professional reasons. Meanwhile, Cher is pregnant, by Greg Allman, her new husband.

Sonny and Cher are now selling their divorce AND "swinging" attitudes. He approaches her like a wary puppy, hoping that her standard insults won't be too cutting. She looks at him as if she could, if pressed, consider a reconciliation. He makes jokes about the cut of her dresses and the shape of her belly.

Meanwhile, the studio audiences howl in titillation, and the ratings have generally improved.

LAST SUNDAY, one sketch featured Cher as the family breadwinner coming home to complain



PETER STRAUSS, as Rudy Jordache, finally marries Julie (Susan Blakely) on Monday night's episode of "Rich Man, Poor Man." The ABC series expands to two hours and will air at 9 on Ch. 7.

about Sonny wasting his time at afternoon teas with the boys.

And, in the spirit of letting everything personal hang out in the show business wash, a special guest was Chastity Bono, young daughter of the two stars. Dragged through a couple of inane sketches, the child looked understandably miserable and confused.

Sonny and Cher, it seems, have discovered divorce as a source of a more rewarding partnership. Watch the ratings charts for some indication of what they will be selling next season.

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Critics' Corner 5
TV Movie Tips 19
Radio Logs 19
TV Logs 6-18
BOB MARTIN, Editor

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SUNDAY

March 7, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 1. P-T is not responsible
 for last-minute program
 changes by stations or net-
 works.
 6:30
 11 The Christophers
 7:00 A.M.
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Vegetable Soup
 9 Operation Emergency

11 Unit Four 7:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Serendipity
 5 Music and the Spoken
 Word
 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
 11 Elementary News
 40 The World 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 4 The Christophers
 5 Rex Humbard
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Wonderama
 13 Chaplain of Bourbon
 Street
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
 2 Look Up and Life
 4 This Is the Life
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at
 Calvary
 13 Wanderlust
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three
 "Charles Ives —
 Tomorrow's Composer
 Yesterday."
 4 Odyssey. Religion

5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 This Is Your Bible
 40 The Monarchs 9:30
 2 Sunflower Company
 4 Meet the Press. Guest:
 former Calif. Gov.
 Ronald Reagan.
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 You and Your World
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Reverend Al
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
 2 Face the Nation.
 Guest: George C.
 Wallace, Gov. of
 Alabama
 4 Grandstand
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Domingo
 9 Herald of Truth
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Insight
 40 Soul to Soul 10:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 College Basketball.
 Marquette vs. Univ. of
 South Carolina
 7 Groovie Goolies
 9 *Wanted Dead or Alive
 13 Calvary Chapel
 30 Jess Moody
 34 Al Dia
 40 Man in the Arena

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 10:30 a.m. — Mar-
 quette vs. Univ. of South Carolina.
AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. —
 Finals of Australia against the U.S.
NBA BASKETBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. — New York at
 Washington.
PGA GOLF (4), 1:00 p.m. — Florida Citrus Open.
THE SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m. — Women's
 finals.
THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. —
 12th SEASON PREMIERE. Down the Tana River
 (Kenya, East Africa) with Candice Bergen.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — U.S.
 vs. U.S.S.R. Track and Field; World Ice Dancing featur-
 ing men's and women's singles and pairs; World Sprint
 Speed Skating.
DOUGER SPECIAL (11), 10:30 p.m. — Highlights of
 the 1975 World Series. Bill Welch hosts.

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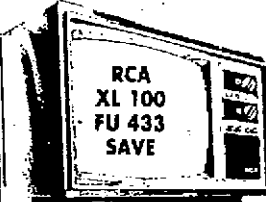
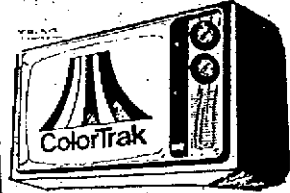
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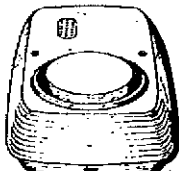
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11:00 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "Tarzan
 Escapes." Johnny
 Weissmuller, Maureen
 O'Sullivan ('36)
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 These Are the Days
 9 Three Passports to
 Adventure
 11 *Movie:
 "Stablemates,"
 Wallace Beery, Mickey
 Rooney ('38)
 13 Church in the Home
 28 WORLD CUP TENNIS!
 * WATCH SUPPORT US
 DURING PLEDGE WK.
 (see "sports")
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 34 En Domingo
 40 Christ Church
 11:30
 7 Make a Wish
 9 Victory at Sea
 NOON
 5 Faith for Today
 7 Issues and Answers.
 Guest: Rep. Morris K.
 Udall (D-Ariz.)
 9 Movie: "Gun Battle of
 Monterey," Sterling
 Hayden, Pamela
 Duncan ('57)
 13 "Three Stooges
 22 American-Israel Hour
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 12:30
 2 NBA Basketball. New
 York at Washington
 5 Movie: "Sierra Baron,"
 Brian Keith, Rita Gam
 7 Directions
 11 *Movie: "Slightly
 Dangerous," Lana
 Turner, Robert Young,
 Walter Brennan
 13 The Virginian
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Church in the Home
 1:00 P.M.
 4 PGA Golf. Florida
 Citrus Open.
 7 The Superstars.
 Women's finals
 22 Greetings from
 Germany
 30 Human Dimension
 1:30
 9 Movie: "Bela Lugosi
 Meets a Brooklyn
 Gorilla"
 30 Kroeze Bros.
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 Madame Sheikh

2:00 P.M.
 5 Champions
 12 It Takes a Thief
 22 Chinese Hour
 30 Christ Unlimited
 34 Futbol Soccer
 40 Bible Friendship
 2:30
 7 The American
 Sportsman (see
 "sports")
 11 Movie: "Slaughter of
 the Vampires," Wm.
 Brandy ('62)
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 40 Olga Graves
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "I Sailed to
 Tahiti With an All Girl
 Crew," Gardner
 McKay, Diane McBain
 4 INSIGHT Teenager And
 * Parents Learn The
 Importance Of Human
 Values
 "No Tears for Kelsey"
 5 Movie: "A Song Is
 Born," Danny Kaye,
 Virginia Mayo, Benny
 Goodman ('48)
 9 Movie: "The
 Mountain," Spencer
 Tracy, Robert Wagner
 13 *Movie: "Doomwatch,"
 George Sanders, Ian
 Bannen
 22 Italia '75
 28 Adams Chronicles
 30 Meeting Time at
 Calvary
 40 Voice of Calvary
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 3:30
 4 On Campus
 7 Wide World of Sports
 (see "sports")
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 4:00 P.M.
 4 Sunday
 11 *Movie: "It Happened
 One Night," Clark
 Gable, Claudette
 Colbert (Drama '34)
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 Wall Street Week
 34 Y Usted Que
 40 Gospel Tones
 50 California Issues
 4:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 22 Korean News
 28 World Press
 30 Viola Hoesy
 40 Deaf World
 50 Home Gardener
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Star Trek
 7 Great Adventure: "The
 British Red Sea
 Expedition"
 9 Championship Bowling
 13 *Movie: "Naked
 Edge," Gary Cooper,
 Deborah Kerr ('61)
 22 Fathers and Daughters
 28 Washington in Review
 30 Revival Fires
 34 El Circo de Capulina
 40 Living Waters
 52 Revival of America
 5:30
 2 Newsmakers
 4 News. John Hart
 (Continued Page 7)



LLOYD BOCHNER and **Deborah Winters**
 star in "No Tears for Kelsey," an episode
 of "Insight," on Ch. 4 at 3 p.m. Sunday.
 It's the drama of a rebellious teen-ager
 and her uptight father.

SPECIAL

BOUND FOR FREEDOM (4), 7:00 p.m. — Bicentennial family special telling the story of two boys who come to the American colonies as indentured servants. Fred Gwynne, Mary Doyle, Lee Richardson, Daniel Tamm, Wm. McMillan head the cast.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Emperor of the North." Personal freedom is at stake when a proud railroad bum and a brutal train guard clash in a war of wills during the Great Depression. Stars Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine and Keith Carradine.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Magnificent Adventure. "Round the World Yacht Race"
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Ukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Movie: "Born to Buck," Casey Tibbs, world champion rodeo rider. Narrated by Henry Fonda
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "The Crimson Pirate," Burl Lancaster, Eva Bartok
- 22 Yushi-Raiden
- 24 "L.A. NEWS REVIEW"
- * HOST CLETE ROBERTS HELP KCET TONITE! L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero.
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 52 Corona Now
- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Backyard Dolphins, Children
- 22 Kikader
- 34 Wrestling Special
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Profiles Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown; visits news weekly, the National Enquirer.
- 4 Bound for Freedom (see "special")
- 7 Almost Anything Goes. Southern Regional Finals
- 9 Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner

- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
- 24 "NO, HONESTLY" —
- * KCET COMEDY HIT! Everything in the Garden
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 7:30
- 28 SEWER STAKES HIGH!
- * JOIN CITYWATCHERS The Hyperion treatment plant
- 30 Acompañame
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guest: McLean Stevenson
- 4 Ellery Queen. Motives and suspects abound after a top songwriter (Rudy Vallee) is slain at a radio studio where he has gone to introduce his latest song
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country. Ray Stevens guests
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. A tough kid who thinks breaking the law is a lark, becomes Steve's biggest challenge when he tries to change the youth's outlook on life.
- 11 Movie: "Rattle of a Simple Man," Harry H. Corbett, Diane Cilento (64) (KTTV will issue a coupon to parents)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No Uta
- 24 RENEWABLE TREE? * ENVIRONMENTALISTS VS. LUMBER MEN Nova
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Behind the Lines

- 5 Come Alive
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Cookin' Cajun
- 52 Yonhwa

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. David Opatoshu guests as a private eye who competes with Kojak to find five priceless Rembrandt drawings which have disappeared
- 4 McMillan & Wife: Mac returns to Naval Reserve duty with the Judge Advocate General Corps and is assigned to defend a WAVE Lt. in a homicide case
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "Emperor of the North" (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 24 "HERO'S FAREWELL"
- * ON UPSTAIRS, DOWN. SUPPORT KCET NOW! Masterpiece Theatre
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Thailand"
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronk. A diamond smuggler is killed trying to pull off a double cross — but not before he leaves Bronk with the only clue to where he has hidden the missing gems
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 The Japanese Film: "Harp of Burma"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11 Dodger Special (see "sports")
- 22 Wonderful World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Movie: "Never on Sunday," Melinda Mercouri (Comedy '60)
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro.
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final. Jim Murphy
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Joan Rivers, Frank Ajaye and Seatman Crothers
- 5 700 Club
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Lee J. Cobb, Fredric March
- 11:45
- 7 *Movie: "Ship of Fools," Vivien Leigh, Jose Ferrer
- MIDNIGHT
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 12:15
- 11 Combat



ERNEST BORGNINE plays a sadistic freight-train conductor in the movie "Emperor of the North," which makes its TV debut at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

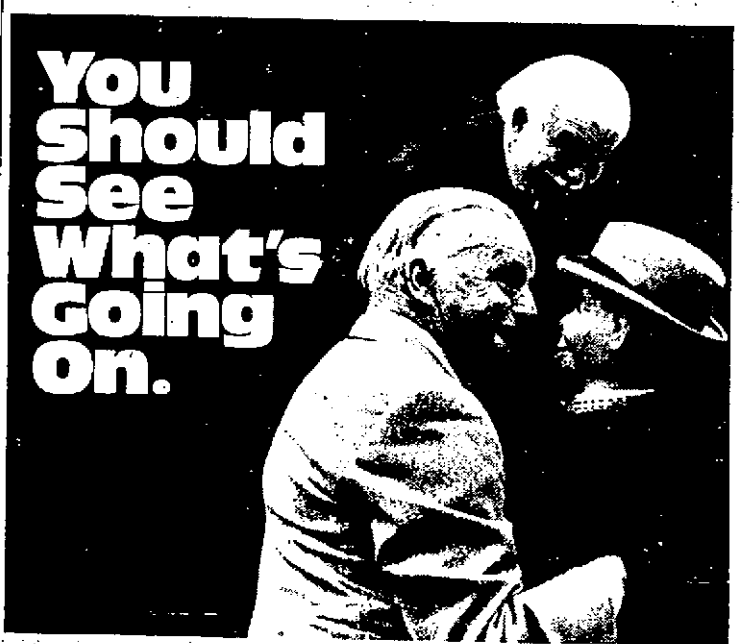
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More Monday Excitement with the Emmy-winning series "The Search for the Nile," the true story of one of man's greatest adventures. Only on KCET

History Lives Tuesday in "The Adams Chronicles" as John Quincy Adams' career continues its successful course with his appointment as Secretary of State

Tuesday's Also Fun Night when "Monty Python's Flying Circus" does its indescribable "thing." Only on KCET.

The Drama of Wednesday is the story of some lovable eccentrics in William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize winning play "The Time of Your Life."

Thursday Belongs To Hemingway as Hollywood Television Theatre presents "The Hemingway Play," which traces the great author's development. Stars Samantha Eggar and Alexander Scourby.

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MONDAY

March 8, 1976

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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Women in History
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air
- 8:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Adultery
- 6:30
- 2 The Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gumby
- 6:55
- 4 News
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies

- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Crooked River," Jimmy Ellison
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms,"

SPECIAL

BALLOON SAFARI (2), 8:00 p.m. — An adventure film shot from a hot-air balloon above Africa's Serengeti Plain and Mt. Kilimanjaro. David Niven is the narrator.

BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD (28), 7:30 p.m. — Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops salute America in their first West Coast concert, taped by KCET before a live audience at the Century Plaza Hotel.

GOOD HEAVENS (7), 8:30 p.m. — The premiere episode is "Take Me Out of the Ballgame." Mr. Angel creates the chance for a young husband to become a professional baseball player as his wife begins having labor pains. Stars Rob Reiner, Penny Marshall, Shelley Novack and Tige Andrews.

Mitz Gaynor, Wm. Lundigan (Comedy '53)

- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 9 Movie: "You Came Along," Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott (Drama '40)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Formby's Antique Workshop
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family

- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hills 90210
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Literature and Arts
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "The Navy vs. the Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Pamela Mason ('66)
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Helen Reddy, Frankie Avalon, Dick Shawn, Jag
- 4 Fashion Show, Marvin Rosenblum, Ken Woods
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Barry Newman
- cohosts. Guests: Ray Bolger, Marvin Hamlisch, singer Jimmy Osmond, Norm Crosby, Dr. Joyce Brother.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Flap," Anthony Quinn, Claude Akins, Shelley Winters
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Clothing Corner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 3:45
- 22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street



FOUR CLASSIC "Laurel and Hardy" comedy films will air on Ch. 50 during the station's "Club 50" celebration. They will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Monday, March 15, and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16. That's Stan Laurel on the left and Oliver Hardy on the right.

- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joseph Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Advancing Dentistry
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Match Game PM
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus: Orange County
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Balloon Safari (see "special")
- 4 Rich Little Show. Guests: Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palillo, Robert Hegyes, Tom Bosley, Sherman Hemsley.
- 5 Movie: "Crosscurrent," Robert Hooks, Carol Lynley (Mystery '71)
- 7 On the Rocks. Cleaver becomes despondent after receiving a letter from his wife, and Fuentes tries to talk the warden into giving his roommate a 48-hour furlough. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, Janice Rule
- 11 Special: Shirley Bassey with Paul Anka
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 POPS IN HOLLYWOOD! * BERGEN & MCCARTHY! TAPED BEFORE VERY LIVE AUDIENCE! (see "special")
- 8:30
- 7 Good Heavens (see "special")
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Mosaic
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. You can call it a showdown when Edith insists on a

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- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Formby's Antique Workshop
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family



THE GREAT COMEDY team of George Burns and the late Gracie Allen returns to TV when Ch. 13 starts offering reruns of their old series weeknights at 11, starting Monday.

(Continued Page 9)

TUESDAY

March 9, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
P-T is not responsible
for last-minute program
changes by stations or net-
works.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge: Women in History.
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Copple's Clothing Corner
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Adultery
- 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Women's Touch

- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 The Real Market
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb
- 11 Green Acres

SPECIAL

SPECIAL TREAT (4)
4:00 p.m. — "Figuring All the Angles." Features the world of professional stunt men and women, who perform the feats which highlight motion pictures and TV shows. Chuck Connors hosts.

DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE (2), 8:00 p.m. — An animated trilogy with Hans Conreid as the storyteller. (R)

LOLA FALANA (7), 9:00 p.m. — The third of four variety specials with Redd Foxx and Dick Van Dyke as guests.

SONG OF MYSELF (2), 10:00 p.m. — Rip Torn stars as Walt Whitman, an historical drama based on the life of America's great epic poet.

FAMILY (7), 10:00 p.m. — This series in six parts explores the complexities of modern life through the portrayal of a contemporary American family. Sada Thompson, James Broderick star.

FLORIDA PRIMARY COVERAGE (2), (4), (7), 11:30 p.m.

- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan (40)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 The Infinity Factory
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Love From a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 28 Men of the Seacoast
- 40 Vicki

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet," Wendell Corey, John Agar (68)

- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Picage Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voters Pipeline
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Joey Bishop, Vic Damone, Gail Parent, Anson Williams, Louise Lasser
- 4 The Shari Show
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze"
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Vibrations Encore
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
- 50 Mister Rogers



WALT WHITMAN as a young poet, played by Rip Torn, sets in print the first edition of his epic masterpiece "Leaves of Grass," in a scene from "Song of Myself," a one-hour drama special on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Special Treat (see "special")
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Magic Show
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Hugie Boy
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co. (5:50)
- 30 I Can Read
- 34 Mundo de Juguate
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benli
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. New York Knicks
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrock
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 7:20
- 28 *CLAW ENDING ON
- ★ DR. WHO A SMASH! The Claws of Axos
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 World of Survival
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Club '50'
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Dr. Seuss On the Loose (see "special")
- 4 Movin' On. To prove the truckers are as tough as Marines, Sonny and Will spend a week in boot camp at Camp Lejune, during which Will is conned into a bout with the champion boxer of the Pacific Fleet. (R)
- 7 Happy Days. It's a case of derring-do when Fonzie attempts to leap on his motorcycle over a record 14 garbage cans. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (61)
- 11 Back To The Good Old
- ★ Days & Family Fun—See My 3 Sons Tonight At "The First Marriage"

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:10 p.m. — Lakers vs. New York Knicks



LOLA FALANA returns for her third variety special of the season, "Lola!" at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

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ELAYNE HEILVEIL plays Nancy, young married daughter of the Lawrence family of Pasadena, and **JOHN RUBINSTEIN** is cast as her husband, Jeff Maitland, in "Family," a six-part drama series beginning on Ch. 7 from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. It will preempt "Marcus Welby, M.D." for six weeks.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Nofreedom 22
- 28 SUPPORT FAVORITES!
- ★ GIVE TO KCT AND
- ★ UPSTAIRS, DOWN, /
- ★ "The Hero's Farewell"
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 8:30
- 2 Good Times. J.J. gets a chance to pick up some money by painting a nude portrait.
- 5 *Movie: "Young Guns of Texas," James Milchum, Jody McCrea
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. Two bank robbers hold Laverne and Shirley hostages after blowing up the Pizza Bowl in order to get to the bank next door.
- 11 Dody Goodman Matches
- ★ Wits on CROSSWITS
- TONIGHT AT 8:30 CH 11
- Jack Clark hosts

- 50 LAUREL & HARDY
- ★ JOIN CLUB 50!
- 52 The Addams Family
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H
- 4 Police Woman. An intense manhunt is launched for the assailants of Sgt. Matteo. (Pt. II)
- 7 Lola (see "special")
- 11 Nine Is Fine For MERV
- ★ With Wayne Newton In Las Vegas TONITE
- Merv Griffin Show

- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Club Bahia
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 For 11
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 Adams Chronicles
- 52 Kagayake! Kinou, Kyo, Ashita
- 9:20
- 28 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS
- ★ & MONROE DOCTRINE ON 'ADAMS CHRON.'
- (1817-1825)
- 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time. Julie's excitement turns to hurt when her blind date has eyes only for Ann.
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 El Chofor
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Song of Myself (see "special")
- 4 Dean Martin Roast. Telly Savalas is the roast subject.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 HIT SERIES—FAMILY
- ★ PREMIERES TONIGHT (see "special")
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Midia Caro
- 28 Python's Flying Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Waltz of the Toreadors
- (10:10)
- 10:30
- 11 Get Your News First
- ★ on METRONEWS Now At 10:30 On KTTV Ch 11
- News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Animation Festival
- 34 Noticiero
- 10:40
- 28 PINCH A 'MONTY
- ★ PYTHON CIRCUS
- "Le Fromage Grand"

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2, 4, 7 Florida Primary Coverage
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 9 Movie: "Nowhere To Go," George Nader, Maggie Smith (59)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Robert McNeil Report
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 2 Movie: "The Chairman," Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, guest host. Guests: Joan Blackman; Jerry Baker, plant demonstration.
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 Movie: "Terror in the Night," Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter
- 11 Movies: "Gunman's Walk," "The Young Don't Cry" (2:00); "Distant Drums" (4:00)
- 13 *Movie: "Abandoned"
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 5 *Gene Autry

- 1:30
- 4 Tomorrow, Subject: The Making of a Hit Record
- 5 News Headlines
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 2:15
- 2 Movies: "Back From Eternity," "The Woman On Pier 13"
- (3:30)

2:30
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WEDNESDAY

March 10, 1976

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge: Women in History
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 9 Meet the Mayers
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Adultery
- 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gumbo
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 The Rock—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodore Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery

SPECIAL

ABC AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "The Toothpaste Millionaire." A 12-yr.-old boy fights inflation by challenging the price of toothpaste and manufacturing his own. (R)

THE ENTERTAINER (4), 9:00 p.m. — Jack Lemmon stars in the title role of this new 2-hr. special dealing with a middle-aged vaudevillian struggling desperately for success and stardom. Also stars Ray Bolger and Sada Thompson.

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Let's Make It Legal." Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey (51)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Backyard
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Daughters Courageous." John Garfield, Lane Sisters
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "Murder, My Sweet." Dick Powell, Claire Trevor (44)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lili's, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "The Return of Monte Cristo." Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton (46)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Happiness Is
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Silver Whip." Dale Robertson,



JACK LEMMON (right) stars as a middle-aged vaudevillian struggling desperately for success in the title role of "The Entertainer," a new TV movie on Ch. 4 from 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesday. Lemmon, as Archie Rice, lives in the shadow of his father, Billy Rice (played by Ray Bolger, left), a retired vaudeville star.

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Sat. 9-6 Closed Sunday

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda, John Byner.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Barry Newman cohosts. Guests: Desi Arnaz, Desi Arnaz, Jr.; actor Keith Thibodeaux; Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77; singing group; comedian Pat Henry.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriett
- 7 World of the Sea
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Connie's Corner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 ABC After-school Special (see "Special")
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow

(Continued Page 13)



GEORGE PUTNAM news-caster for Ch. 9 on weeknights at 10, also has a news and "Talk-Back" radio program weekdays from 2 to 3 p.m. on KIEV (870 AM).

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:10 p.m. — Lakers vs. Boston Celtics.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Lakers Basketball
 5 Lakers vs. Boston Celtics
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 The Infinity Factory
 30 That's What You Say
 34 Noficiero
 40 News
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 *Little Rascals
6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Answer
 40 Bread of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 'I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 LAUREL AND HARDY
 * SILENTS ARE GOLDEN
 FIRST 2 OF 3 HRS.
 "The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy"
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Home Gardener
 52 *Addams Family
7:30
 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
 Guest: David Brenner
 4 Don Adams Screen
 Test. Guests: Red Buttons, Frank Gorshin.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal**
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Showcase
8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Tottie Fields, Andy Griffith, Tanya Tucker.
 4 Little House on the Prairie. Ingall's plan to surprise his wife by doing odd jobs for the widow Thurmond, in exchange for her special set of china, backfires.
 7 The Six Million Dollar Man. A test pilot, all but killed in a crash, is "remade" through the science of bionics into a superman. Special 90-min. presentation. (R)
 9 Movie: "Anna & the King of Siam," Rex Harrison, Irene Dunne
 11 Not Just One Favorite
 * Son-But "My 3 Sons" Join Them at 4 Tonite
 "Red Tape Romance"
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Noticentro 22
 28 'CIVILISATION'—The
 * Written Word. JOIN KCET/28 TONIGHT.
 Sir Kenneth Clark
 30 Spring Street
 34 Wrestling
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 ONE WAY TO CLUB 54
 * Upstairs Downstairs
 Masterpiece Theatre
 52 Shybondama Show
8:15
 52 Around Japan

- 8:30**
 52 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot
9:00 P.M.
 11 Tune In For Puzzling
 * Family Fun Tonight
CROSSWITS AT 8:30
 Jack Clark hosts.
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 Around the World by Yacht
9:00 P.M.
 2 Cannon. A policewoman who suffers a beating on the vice beat calls on Cannon for help when her superior won't transfer her to homicide to pursue the case. (R)
 4 The Entertainer (see "special")
 11 Brighten Up Your TV
 * Viewing With Merv & Anthony Newley TONITE
 Merv Griffin Show
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Viviana
 28 'TIME OF YOUR LIFE'
 * A SAROYAN CLASSIC! THEATRE IN AMERICA Presented by N.Y.'s Juilliard School
 30 Search
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Boston Pops in Hollywood (9:10)
 52 Black Belt
9:30
 7 Starsky & Hutch. An unorthodox pair of tough undercover cops investigates a double homicide only to discover that they are the intended victims.

- Special 90-min. presentation. (R)**
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
 2 THE BLUE KNIGHT—
 * TV'S NEW BIG HIT!
 A stolen anti-tank gun is the newest threat on Bumper's beat.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
 11 THE NEW NEWS IS
 * METRONEWS! Join Them
 Tonite At 10:30 On 11
 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Tres Patines
 34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 *Dark Shadows
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 *Burns & Allen
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 34 Cinema 34
 50 Bridge with Experts
11:30
 2 Movie: "The Green Slime," Robert Horton, Luciana Paluzzi ('68)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, guest host. Guest: inventor Stan Kann
 5 *The Honeymooners
 7 Movie: "Trilogy of Terror," Karen Black
 9 In All Things Love, Religion.

- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 Get Smart
 28 Black Journal
 40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 Movies: "The Last Hurrah"; "The Blue Murder at St. Trinian's" (2:30); "Creature From the Haunted Sea" (4:30)
 13 *Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile"
12:30
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 9 The Lucy Show
1:00 A.M.
 2 News
 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Treatments to cure cancer.
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Eyewitness News
1:15
 2 Movies: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll"; "Johnny Angel" (3:00)
1:30
 5 News Headlines
2:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Nerservice

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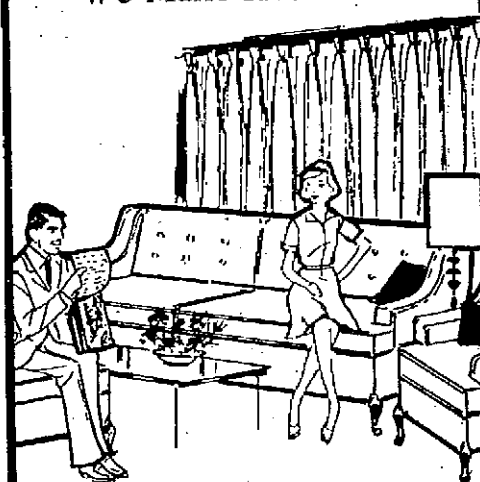
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THURSDAY

March 11, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

I, P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Women in History
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Adultery
- 6:30
- 2 New Perspective on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gumbo
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye

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- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Manna - Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodore Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "A Life in the Balance," Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft, Lee Marvin (Drama '55)

- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Martin Milner ('52)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne, Donna Reed ('53)

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Men of the Seacoast (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Paris Model," Marilyn Maxwell, Paulette Goddard, Eva Gabor ('53)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Powder River," Roy Cullen, Cameron Mitchell
- 7 Ryan's Hope

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SPECIAL TREAT (4), 8:00 p.m. - "Papa and Me." The critically acclaimed NBC special for children is being repeated in prime time. Humor and a love of mischief enrich the special relationship between dying man and his grandson, enabling the boy to comprehend the place of death in the scheme of life. The program has an all-family appeal.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. - "Farewell to Manzanar." The bitterness and sorrow experienced by more than 110,000 Japanese-Americans interned in detention camps early in WWII is dramatized in a fact-based story. Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy star.

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Men of the Seacoast (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Paris Model," Marilyn Maxwell, Paulette Goddard, Eva Gabor ('53)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Powder River," Roy Cullen, Cameron Mitchell
- 7 Ryan's Hope



ERNEST HEMINGWAY is portrayed at four periods of his life by (from left) Perry King, Alexander Scourby, Mitch Ryan and Tim Matheson, in Hollywood Television Theatre's premiere presentation of "The Hemingway Play," on Ch. 28 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Samantha Eggar also stars in the drama by Frederic Hunter which probes various facets of the novelist's personality.

- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "This Island Earth," Bart Roberts, Jeff Morrow
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Gata
- 30 Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerseset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Merrill, Robert Fuller, Lawrence Welk, Jamie Farr, Bonnie Franklin
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 Barry Newman cohorts
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Seven in Darkness," Milton Berle, Sean Garrison, Dina Merrill ('69)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 20 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pinedero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin

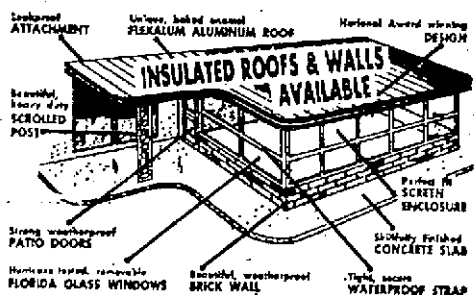
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 What Do You Expect?
- 30 Woman-All That I Am
- 30 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 Tall Ships Are Coming
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy

- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Clothing
- 52 *Adams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of the Sea
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 BLACK BUSINESSES
- * ON "INNER VISIONS" - "Building a Black Institution"
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Club '50"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. John-Boy contemplates substitute-preacher duty with anxiety, but his family is bursting with pride. (R)
- 4 Special Treat: "Papa and Me. (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Fright," Susan George, Honour Blackman, Ian Bannen ('72)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. The Kotters' apartment is invaded by all of the "sweathogs," when Washington and Vernajan drop by for advice on marriage.
- 9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable, Burl Lancaster (Drama '58)
- 11 For A Fresh Look At * Family Fun Join "My 3 Soas" TONITE At "Brother Ernie"
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 1960 OLYMPICS WITH * WILMA & RAFAEL ON "THE WAY IT WAS" Curt Gowdy hosts
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Konna Otoko de Yokatsutara (8:06)

(Continued Page 15)

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BBB

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 8:30
7 Barney Miller.
Barney's squad of men
resorts to wearing
dresses during a heat
wave to help female
Detectives Wentworth
and Bailey catch a
rapist. (R)
- 11 Challenging Fun With
★ Fannie Flagg Don't
Miss CROSSWITS Tonight
Jack Clark hosts
28 Citywatchers
30 Shekinah Fellowship
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O.
McGarrett & Co. rush
to find a girl before a
Las Vegas hit man
does. (R)
4 Movie: "Farewell to
Manzanar" (see
"special")
7 ALIEN KILLER ON
★ STS OF SAN FRAN!
Stone and Keller take
to the vineyards in
pursuit of an alien
wrongfully accused of
slaying an immigration
officer.
11 Telly Savalas Joins
★ Merv For A Special
Las Vegas Show TONITE
Merv Griffin Show



BOBBY VAN will host
"The Fun Factory," a
comedy-variety game
show for NBC. It will air
weekdays on Ch. 4, start-
ing April 12.

- 13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos del Cine
28 THE HEMINGWAY PLAY
★ Stars Scourby, Eggs!
HWD. TV THEATRE
PLEASE JOIN KCET
Examines Ernest
Hemingway's life

- 30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Tennessee Ernie Ford
in Moscow
52 Yonhwa

- 9:30
34 El Chofer

- 10:00 P.M.
2 BARNABY JONES BEST
★ CAPER!! TUNE IN!!!
Clu Gulager guests as a
desert town sheriff
whose hostility to an
outsider erupts when
Barnaby arrives to
attempt to clear an
apparently retarded
youth of murder
charges.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Harry O. A shady lady
turns to Harry O for
help when her nephew
is charged with
murder.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 I Regret Nothing (10:10)

- 10:30
11 JOIN THE TEAM AND
★ WATCH METRONEWS
Now At 10:30 On Ch 11
News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 No, Honestly
34 Noticias
50 Mark Russell Comedy

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
(11:10)
5 ★ Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 ★ Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman
13 ★ Burns & Allen
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34



JOHN TRAVOLTA plays
Vinnie Barbarino on the
comedy series "Welcome
Back, Kotter," which
airs on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m.
Thursdays.

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Hot Millions,"
Peter Ustinov, Maggie
Smith (Comedy '68)

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- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(11:40). Bill Cosby guest
host.
5 ★Honeymooners
7 Mannix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Movie: "Pygmalion,"
Leslie Howard
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
5 ★Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "The Brave
Bulls," "Gone Are the
Days" (2:00), "Hell in
Korea" (4:00)
13 ★Movie: "Outside the
Law"

- 12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
9 Lucy Show

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow (1:10).
Guests: Hugh Hefner
and his daughter
5 ★Gene Autry
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines

- 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Mating
Season," "Thunder
Over Arizona" (3:30)
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
(2:10)

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'Violence in Schools' show topic

"Alternatives," KTTV's
award-winning public af-
fairs program about teen-
agers and their communi-
ty, tackles the subject
"Violence in the Schools."
The 30-minute show airs
Sunday, March 21 at 10:30
p.m. on Metromedia Tele-
vision's Channel 11.

Dr. Lewis Yablonsky,
author and professor of
psychodrama, will serve
as host and demonstrate
how role playing can help

us to understand ourselves
and others.

Joining Dr. Yablonsky
will be a studio audience
comprised of students
from the Los Angeles
area, and interested adults
— all of whom will be
invited to take part in the
psychodrama.

"Alternatives" is a
series of monthly specials
produced by Jon Ross for
KTTV. The show will be
rebroadcast Saturday,
March 27, at 6:30 a.m.

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FRIDAY

March 12, 1976

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
P-T is not responsible
for last-minute program
changes by stations or net-
works.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge: Women in History
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: Adultery
6:30
2 Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumbo
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today: From Georgia
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 What Do You Expect?
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange

- 8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Big Blue Marble
22 Comedy Lines
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 70'S Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
5 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark ('52)
11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Bridge with Experts
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Five Gates to Hell," Neville Brand, Ken Scott
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "The Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh
11 News, Terry Mayo

SPECIAL

DONNY & MARIE (7),
8:00 p.m. — Singer-entertainer Pearl Bailey, after decades as a headliner makes her farewell appearance on the show. Also guesting are Ruth Buzzi, Sherman Hemsley, the Osmond Brothers and The Ice Vanities.

GE THEATER (2), 9:00
— "20 Shades of Pink." A contemporary drama starring Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Keenan Wynn and Edw. Binns. The drama centers on a middle-aged house painter with a wife and three children.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Neptune Disaster," Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine. Mutant sea monsters menace a team of research scientists trapped in an underwater pit.

- 13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rop
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Woman
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Miss Sadie Thompson," Jose Ferrer, Rita Hayworth

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Clients Corner
40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rick Jason ('58)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 This Is My Land
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre: "The Incredible Shrinking Man"
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Good News
50 Literature in Films
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Call It Macaroni
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman Alive!
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jaye P. Morgan, George Kirby, Maureen McGovern, Dick Gautier, Merle Ellis
4 Mike Douglas Show. Barry Newman cohosts.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "The Over-The-Hill Gang Rides Again," Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire, Edgar Buchanan, Andy Devine, Chill Wills ('70)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Inner Visions
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow



BRENDA VACCARO is the title character in the CBS series "Sara," as a frontier schoolteacher, and Albert Stratton plays the town's newspaper editor. The series airs at 8 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 2.

- 5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Huggie Boy Show
40 Captain Andy
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co.
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguetes
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joseph Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 Aviation Weather
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Faith for Today
40 Bread of Life
50 What Do You Expect?
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 NEWS BEHIND NEWS!
* "LA. NEWS REVIEW"
HOST CLETE ROBERTS
L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Metriky or Petrify
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Follow-Up
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
30 Church in the Home
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Voter's Pipeline

(Continued Page 17)

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Diplomate, American Board of Dermatology



PENGUINS in Antarctica are the subject of a one-hour documentary, "It's Hard to Be a Penguin," on Ch. 50 at 9 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Sara. Sara stands between a desperate young man and the harsh reality of frontier law and order.
 4 Sanford and Son. Fred transforms himself into a WWII hero in a story he's relating to Roger, his grandson-to-be.
 5 Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror." Jack Palance, Guy Madison
 7 Donny & Marie (see "special")
 9 Movie: "Fortune Garden." Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith
 11 Family Fun With "My Three Sons" Tonight! At 8 on KTTV CH 11
 "Robbie and the Chorus Girl"
- 13 Mod Squad
 22 Noticiero 22
 28 WASH. NEWS REVIEW
 * EXPERTS ANALYZE!
 Washington Week
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 50 Washington Week
 52 Tohku Yuki (8:05) 8:30
 4 DANNY THOMAS STARS
 * IN "THE PRACTICE"
 Dr. Bedford nearly suffers cardiac arrest when he discovers his doctor-son David is secretly conducting cancer tests on Nurse Molly Gibbons.
 11 Don't Miss This Star-Studded Challenge Game CROSSWITS Tonight
 Jack Clark hosts
 28 "WALL STREET WEEK"
 * BULLS OR BEARS?
 "Buy Buy Bonds?"
 30 Jess Moody Presents
 34 Rosita Peru
 40 Barry McGuire
 50 Wall Street Week
 52 Botejyako Monogatari 9:00 P.M.

Show profiles Gov. Brown

He is a 34-year-old former Jesuit seminarian. He rides around in a 1974 Plymouth, lives in a modest apartment, and also happens to be the governor of California. His name is Jerry Brown, and he is the subject of a report by co-editor Morley Safer and producer Jim Jackson on the CBS News magazine "60 Minutes," at 7 P.M. Sunday on Channel 2.

A second feature on "60 Minutes" concerns the largest selling news weekly in America—the National Enquirer. Co-editor Mike Wallace and producer Harry Moses examine this curious publication, which once lured readers with headlines of smut and gore.

Today the National Enquirer sells 4-½ million copies a week and spends \$10 million a year gathering upbeat human interest stories—some of them according to "60 Minutes," of questionable accuracy.

- 30 It Is Written
 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
 30 Search
 34 El Choler 10:00 P.M.
 4 Police Story. A team of vice squad officers track a big-time ring of invading eastern operators who deal in pornography and homicide.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 9 News, Putnam/Kahlé
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 28 Nova
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 50 "LA STRADA"
 * ON OUR TV CABARET
 Federico Fellini's fable (10:10)
 10:30
 11 For The First Hand
 * Look At The News Join METRONews At 10:30
 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Noticiero
 50 Showcase 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Patrick Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Best of Groucho

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 "Dark Shadows"
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 "Burns & Allen"
 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 34 Cinema 34 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat." Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey (Comedy '66)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Bill Cosby, guest host. Guest: Jack Jones
 5 "The Honeymooners"
 7 The Rookies
 9 Movie: "Battle Hymn." Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer ('57)
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 Get Smart
 28 Soundstage
 MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "The Gangster"
 11 Movies: "Storm Over the Nile"; "Seven Days To Noon" (2:00); "Criminal Lawyer" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

- 13 Movie: "Castle of Evil" 12:35
 7 Startime: "A Wind of Hurricane Force" 1:00 A.M.
 4 Friends. 90-min. special profiling three prominent comedy personalities — Henry Winkler; Bill Cosby and Peter Sellers.

- 1:30
 2 News
 5 News Headlines
 7 Eyewitness News (1:35)
 1:45 (Approximately)
 2 Movies: "The Last Wagon"; "The Bottom of the Bottle" (3:30) 2:30
 4 KNBC Newservice

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SATURDAY

March 7, 1976

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

I, P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 6:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 1 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Withit
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pbbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Fury
- 11 Movie: "The Stranger Wore A Gun," Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor ('53)
- 13 True Adventure

- 28 Mr. Rogers ('8-10)
- 40 One Way Game
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills
- 28 Sesame Street ('8:50)
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 College Basketball, NCAA Basketball Championships Regional Tournament (6 hours).
- 5 *Movie: "Fort Vengeance," Rita Moreno, James Craig
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 11 Movie: "Five Against the House," Guy Madison, Kim Novak
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Movie: "Captain Lightfoot," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
- 13 Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 Cine en la Manana

SPECIAL

- MOVIE 14, 9:00 p.m. — James Michener's Dynasty, Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach and Harris Yulin star in this World Premiere drama of a family torn by jealousy, deception, and rivalry in love and business as husband-wife and brother-in-law seek their fortune on the Ohio frontier—over a 35-year period starting in the 1820s
- 10:30
- 5 *Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake ('59)
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Infinity Factory (10:40)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 28 Electric Co. (11:20)
- 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 9 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)
- 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Back On the Farm," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('54)
- 28 Theater: "The Time of Your Life"
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends
- 11 Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott
- 40 Gospel Time
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Alley Celebrates Ellington, Dance choreographer Alvin Ailey's creation of new works inspired by the music of the late Duke Ellington. (R)
- 5 Angels Baseball, Angels vs. Oakland A's (1:10)
- 7 Head On
- 34 Angelitos Negros
- 40 Doctrines of the Bible
- 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 13 The Virginian
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Doral Open Golf
- 7 Water World
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Hour of Power
- 2:30
- 7 Startime: "Don't Wait For Tomorrow," Rossano Brazzi, Donnelly Rhodes, Telly Savalas
- 28 Boston Pops In Hollywood (R)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 9 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews ('46)
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 3:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Monster Rally
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour

- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On
- 4:30
- 2 Tom Brown's School Days
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
- 30 The Treehouse Club
- 34 Sai y Pimenta
- 40 Deal World
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 David Niven's World "Boy With Wings"
- 28 LAUREL AND HARDY!
- * NEXT 10 MINUTES Dawn of Laurel & Hardy
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, "Burns: The Long Road Back"
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland ('51)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Super Show
- 52 Brand New Day
- * The Addams Family
- 5:30
- 7 CHALLENGE OF SEXES
- * VIRGINIA WADE vs. BJORN BORG—TENNIS CBS Sports Spectacular
- 4 News, Trilla Toyota
- 30 Music City
- 40 Este es la Vida
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 *Movie: "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, Marilyn Monroe ('50)
- 9 *Maverick
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 28 MUSSOLINI: NEW
- * LIFE, DEATH FACTS Rachele Mussolini, widow, narrates
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 50 Black Journal
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Storyline, Ralph Story
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki!
- 50 Images of Aging
- 7:30
- 2 Wide World of Animals
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 High Rollers
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons
- 4 Emergency, A fireman falls into a chemical that is being research tested as a means of combatting chemical fires. (R)
- 5 Movie: "The Sorcerers," Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey
- 7 Almost Anything Goes
- 9 Movie: "Thorn, James Whitmore, Edmond Gwenn (Science-Fic)

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL '76 (4), 9:00 a.m. — NCAA Basketball Championships Regional Tournament Triple Header (6 hours).

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:10 p.m.—Angels vs. Oakland A's.

PGA GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m.—Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament, Miami, Fla.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL KARATE WORLD MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS (9), 11:30 p.m.

- 11 Liberace
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor de Cine
- 28 *ADAMS CHRONICLES*
- * FUTURE PRES. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, "Secretary of State: 1817-1825"
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Mel Tormé and Woody Herman
- 52 Toriton
- 8:30
- 2 Doc, Doc "goes to the dogs" when a sad-eyed Basset Hound sues him for damages. (R)
- 11 LOTS MORE JOKES ON
- * HEE HAW TONITE! Guests: Merle Travis, Brush Arbor
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 8:45
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show: Depression sets in when Mary discovers she's leading a very boring and predictable life, so she tries a new apartment. (R)
- 4 Movie: "Dynasty" (see "special")
- 7 S.W.A.T. Time bombs are planted throughout a radio station by a group demanding the immediate release of a mass killer.
- 13 God Exists? Christ
- * resurrend? By R. Wurmband victim of Communist prisons
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premiere Film
- 50 Sunday Celebration
- 52 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 9:15
- 28 INCREDIBLE MACHINE
- * A STUNNING FILM! HELP SUPPORT KCET Nat'l. Geographic Special
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into a wacky wake. (R)
- 13 Ike & Tina Turner
- * Kirschner Rock Concert
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Carol and company recall highlights of the past season in an all "family" show.
- 5 Hollywood: "The Silent Era," KTLA's Bill Barry hosts.

- 7-A NEW HIT IS—BERT
- * D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR Bert tries to keep a mystery bomber from blowing up a convention of top law enforcement officials.
- 9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson, Yvonne De Carlo, Wm. Bendix ('64)
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 22 The Impersonators
- 30 Praise The Lord Club
- 40 Dr. Taylor
- 50 Pygmalion, Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 22 Studio 22
- 28 TOUCHING TRAGEDY: * HOLE-IN-HEART BOY SEE ACCLAIMED FILM Inside Story: Marek
- 40 Prayer & Praise
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Movie: "Corilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Raymond Burr, Lee J. Cobb
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland
- 13 Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead," John Ashley
- 22 Umon-Torinono-Cho
- 34 Cinema 34
- 10 Love Special
- 11:15
- 7 News, Jac Legoff
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "I Love a Mystery," Ida Lupino, David Hartman
- 4 Saturday Night
- 7 *Movie: "Kings Go Forth," Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood ('58)
- 9 Sports Special: Karate Championships from Las Vegas
- 28 Austin City Limits
- MIDNIGHT
- 40 Gospel Time
- 12:30
- 28 Tennessee Ernie Ford's Nashville-Moscow Express. Highlights of Ford's recent music tour of the Soviet Union.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with author Paula Nelson
- 11 Movies: "Kill Me Gently," "The Son of Dr. Jekyll" (3:00)
- "The Face Behind the Mask" (4:30)
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:15
- 2 News
- 1:30
- 2 Movies: "Gilda," "Sea Devils" (3:00)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"A Song Is Born" 3 p.m., Ch. 5 (1948) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Barnet, Lionel Hampton. A group of professors compiling a history of music becomes involved with a nightclub singer who is hiding from the D.A.'s office.

"Emperor of the North" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Keith Carradine. Railroad bums and train guards meet in a life-and-death clash in this depression era drama.

"The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1956) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Lee J. Cobb, Fredric March, Keenan Wynn. Story of a public relations man of many moods — his wife, home life, and a romantic interlude in Italy during the war.

MONDAY

"Crosscurrent" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1971) Robert Hooks, Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley. Two San Francisco police detectives are assigned to a search for the killer of a man aboard a cable car.

"Invitation to a Gun-fighter" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1964) Yul Brynner, Janice Rule. A western town hires a killer to destroy a returned outcast, but the entire plan goes wrong.

"The Chairman" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969) Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill. A Nobel Prize-winning doctor, en route to China, is assigned to obtain the secret formula for an enzyme that permits crops to be grown almost anywhere.

TUESDAY

"Love From A Stranger" Noon, Ch. 11 (1947) Sylvia Sydney, John Hodiak, John Howard. A girl marries a stranger, and realizes too late, that this man is a notorious and wanted wife killer.

"The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (W) (1963). The Three Stooges stow away with the great-grandson of Phileas Fogg who is attempting to duplicate his famous trip in order to win a bet.

"Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1961) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. Science-fiction tale of an experimental atomic submarine which discovers the Van Allen Belt.

WEDNESDAY

"Anna & the King of Siam" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1949) Rex Harrison, Irene Dunne, Linda Darnell, Lee J. Cobb. A widow and her son arrive in Siam to tutor the king's wives and children, but an immediate clash of temperaments continues for a time, but eventually develops into mutual respect.

"The Entertainer" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Jack Lemmon portrays a middle-aged

vaudevilian, struggling desperately for success and stardom. Also stars Ray Bolger and Sada Thompson.

"Trilogy of Terror" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Karen Black plays the roles of four tormented women in three bizarre contemporary stories.

THURSDAY

"Run Silent, Run Deep" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. (1958) Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. Submarine warfare off waters of Japan, revealing heroism, cowardice and sense of responsibility.

"Farewell To Manzanar" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. The bitterness and sorrow experienced by more than 110,000 Japanese-Americans interned in detention camps early in WWII is dramatized in a fact-based story. Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy star.

"Hot Millions" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1968) Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden, Bob Newhart. Ustinov plays an up-to-date crook who pulls off a terrific heist by using a computer, and Maggie Smith is the scatterbrained kook with her own successful ideas about accumulating a nest egg.

FRIDAY

"Torture Garden" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1967) Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith. A sinister looking man presides over a unique sideshow, where several persons see what is in store for them if they allow the evil side of their nature to take over their lives.

"The Neptune Factor" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) Ben



STACY KEACH (left) and Harris Yulin come to grips over Sarah Miles in "James Michener's Dynasty," a new TV movie about love, jealousy, deception and rivalry on the Ohio frontier, at 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.

Gazzara, Yvette Mieux, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine. Mutant sea monsters menace a team of research scientists trapped in an underwater pit.

"The Glass Bottom Boat" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1966) Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey. Day helps her father's tourist-boat business (Godfrey), by posing as a mermaid and swimming in the waters off Catalina Island and later lands a job in a spacecraft plant where she becomes suspected of espionage. Lots of slapstick humor.

SATURDAY
"James Michener's Dynasty" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach

and Harris Yulin star in this World Premiere drama of a family torn by jealousy, deception, and rivalry in love and business as husband, wife, and brother-in-law seek their fortune on the Ohio frontier — over a 35-year period starting in the 1820s.

"Kings Go Forth" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (B/W) (1958) Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. Story of two GIs in WWII France in a three-cornered romance.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: George C. Wallace, Gov. of Alabama.
KABC (790), 6:50 p.m. — Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Chicago.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 4 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2 p.m.

6:00 A.M.
KFI Eternal Light
KFI From That Heals
KFI Country Music
KLAC Sacred Heart
KNX News, Steve Young
KWLZ
KWLZ
6:30
KLAC America Heritage
KNX
7:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Master Control
KFI Pro-C
KFOK Personal Opinion
KGR Voice of Asia
KHJ Charlie Van Dyke
KLAC News and Accidents
KLAC Berkeley News
KFI News, Neil
KFI Stranger
KPOL United Way
7:15
KGR Church of the
KLAC Davis Church
KLAC Unity
KABC Start to Live
7:30
KNX Sports Profile, Pat
Summerville
7:30
KBRT Music to
Remember
KFI
KGR Bible Class
KABC Prophetic Herald
KABC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KFI
KFI News, Music, Dave
Hull
KFOK Temple Time
KGR Hour of Prayer
KLAC Oral Roberts
KABC Westwood
KABC News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations
View
8:15
KMPK The World Sound
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOK Moody Church
KGR World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World Tomorrow
8:45
KMPK Treasures from
Tennessee
9:00 A.M.
KBRT Frank and Ernest
KGR Team Hark
KGR Trans World
KLAC Cowboy Church
(9:05)
KMPK Dick Wittingham
News, Neil
KPOL News, Music, Paul
Johnson
KWLZ Jay Michael Adams
KBRT Tenach Treasures
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Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

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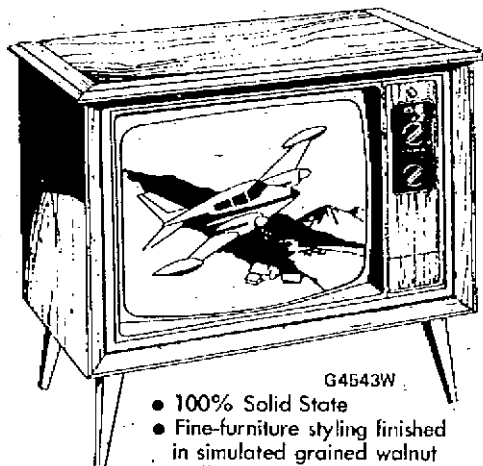
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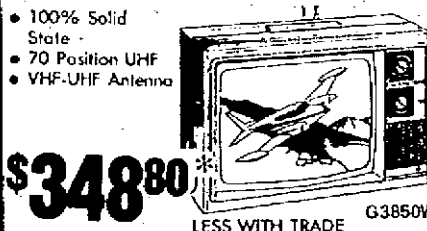
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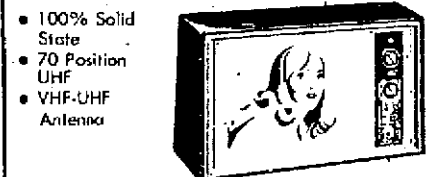


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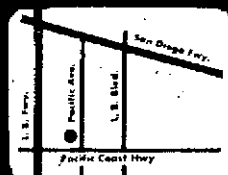
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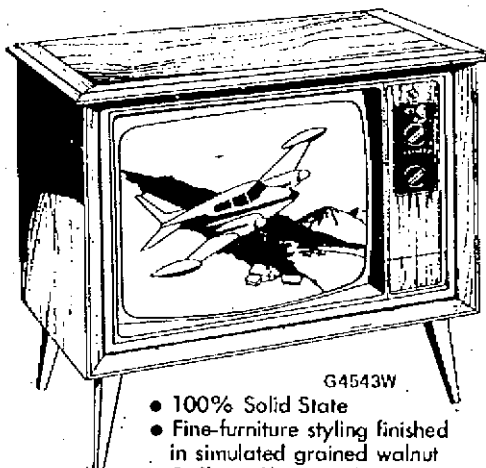
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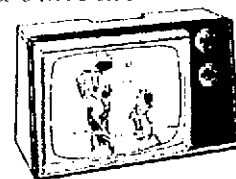
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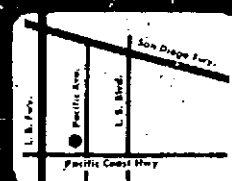
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cover story:

Presenting— The Soviet Ambassador And Mrs. Dobrynin

by Connecticut Walker



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. What is the inside story about the arrest of Ryan O'Neal, star of "Barry Lyndon," and his press agent?—L. T., Santa Barbara, Cal.

A. Armed with a search warrant, Los Angeles police several weeks ago entered O'Neal's luxurious house, the former John Barrymore residence, and found there small amounts of marijuana and cocaine. O'Neal was arrested on a charge of possessing marijuana; his press agent, Steve Jaffe, was arrested on a charge of possessing cocaine; his housekeeper, Helen Chavez, was arrested on a charge of furnishing marijuana to a minor. Bail for O'Neal was fixed at \$500, for Jaffe at \$1500, for Chavez at \$7500.

Q. One of the most notorious U.S. Senators in our history was the late Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, a troublemaker of the first water. His wife, however, was a delightful girl. Whatever happened to her?—Herb York, Madison, Wis.

A. Jean McCarthy was married to G. Joseph Minetti in 1961. Minetti is a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. He and his wife have a daughter, Tierney, who attends the University of Maryland. She was adopted by McCarthy and in turn by Minetti.



**JULIE ANDREWS WITH DAUGHTERS
AMY LEIGH (L) AND JOANNA**

Q. How many war orphans has singer Julie Andrews adopted?—Alice Ross, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Two from Vietnam, Amy Leigh, 2, and Joanna, 1. She is considering a third.

Q. Does Congressman Wilbur Mills still see strip-teaser Fanne Foxe, the so-called Tidal Basin Bombshell, on the side?—F. T., Camden, Ark.

A. The affair between Mills and Fanne is finished.



HENRY KISSINGER AND NANCY MAGINNES

Q. How old was Nancy Maginnes when she finally succumbed to the irresistible blandishments of that persuasive lover Henry Kissinger and agreed to marry him?—D. F., McLean, Va.

A. Nancy Maginnes was born April 13, 1934, married Kissinger on March 30, 1974—two weeks before she reached 40.

Q. A friend who recently returned from England says actress Glenda Jackson is spending much of her time in a coffin. Has she flipped out?—William Wheeling, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii.

A. Actress Glenda Jackson recently finished a movie about Sarah Bernhardt (1844-1923). Miss Bernhardt, greatest actress of her day, used to relax from time to time by sleeping in a coffin. Glenda Jackson relaxed in a coffin only when the cameras were rolling.

Q. Has Richard Helms, former chief of the CIA, hired attorney Edward Bennett Williams to defend him should the Justice Department charge Helms with perjury or some other offense?—V. M., Arlington, Va.

A. He has.

Q. In his fascinating book "Russia," Robert Kaiser claims that there are no telephone switchboards in Russian hotels. If that is true, how do telephone calls get through?—Mildred Davis, Austin, Tex.

A. Each hotel room in the newest Moscow hotels has its own phone, its own separate phone number, its own outside lines. In creature comforts the Soviet Union lags 50 years behind the U.S.

Q. Is it true that John Glenn, the astronaut who is now U.S. Senator from Ohio, retired from the military on a disability pension caused by his slipping in a bathtub?—John H. W., Perry, Ga.

A. In 1964, while trying to repair a light fixture in the family bathroom, John Glenn slipped on a rug, fell, and hit his head. Although Glenn was in the Marines at the time, he received no disability pension for injuries received in that fall. Ex-astronaut Glenn does receive a pension, however, for having served 23 years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Q. I understand that divorce is outlawed in Spain. Is this true?—David Komei, Los Angeles.

A. Yes. The Spanish constitution declares: "Matrimony shall be indissoluble." Spain, however, permits annulments and separations, both of which are difficult to obtain.

Q. Who is the oldest strip-teaser in burlesque?—Ron Gardner, Carbondale, Ill.

A. Probably Sally Rand, who's been fan-dancing for almost 50 years, is now in her 70's and still dancing nude.

Q. How many times has actor Lionel Stander been married, and is he still living in Rome?—Lee Jackson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Stander has been married six times, lives in Rome, recently visited Hollywood.

Q. Margaret Sanger, one of the founders of the birth control movement and one of the forerunners in the fight for women's rights—was she ever a lover of H. G. Wells, the great British author?—T. K., Portsmouth, N. H.

A. Margaret Sanger was one of the many women in Wells' sex-ridden life.



SALLY RAND: 1933

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Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and wife Irina have unprecedented access to high government and social cir-

cles. Here (l) they greet Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon at the National Gallery's exhibition of art from Leningrad.

Presenting the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Dobrynin

by Connecticut Walker

FOR the last 14 years, Ambassador Anatoly Fedorovich Dobrynin and his wife, Irina, have directed the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Yet few Americans outside of Embassy Row recognize their names or know the vital role they play in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Dobryns prefer it this way. Like most Communist diplomats, they make a concerted effort to avoid national exposure. They shun the press, rarely granting interviews to any news medium. They never appear on national television, except when caught in the background of diplomatic events. Even then they make certain to stand discreetly behind their leader, Communist Party Chief Brezhnev, or President Ford or Secretary of State Kissinger.

The Dobryns avoid publicity which might make it difficult for them to establish close relationships with influential Americans who prefer to downplay their ties to Soviet diplomats. Explaining why he declines interviews, Dobrynin says in his deep, accented voice, "Well, I have been a faceless diplomat for the last 18 years and man-

aged to do all right."

Indeed he has. At 57, the tall (6 foot 1), balding, spectacled Dobrynin and his blond 55-year-old wife enjoy unprecedented access to U.S. social and government circles. Their far-reaching contacts and their fluent command of English have made them Russia's leading Americanologists and ambassadorial team.

Action central

During moments of crisis the Soviet Embassy in Washington has invariably served as action central for vital communications between the White House and the Kremlin. By comparison, the American Embassy in Moscow usually remains on the sidelines in major negotiations. No U.S. envoy to Moscow has matched Dobrynin as a crucial go-between. His skillful behind-the-scenes stage-setting and presence at top-level negotiating sessions fuel rumors that he may one day replace Andrei Gromyko as Russia's foreign minister.

In the 18 years that the Dobryns have lived in this country they have traveled nearly everywhere. Several times they have driven across the coun-

try in a rented car, developing friendships of all sorts while taking endless rolls of 8-mm. home movie film. They have visited every state except Alaska. The only major city they've not yet seen is New Orleans.

Ambassador Dobrynin, too, is the

only Communist ambassador to have spent a night at Camp David. (He and Kissinger helicoptered there in May, 1972, to prepare plans with former President Nixon for a Nixon-Brezhnev summit.)

The Dobryns, in an exclusive PARADE interview, one of the few they've given, were quick to point out that they did not begin their careers as diplomats. Both trained as aviation engineers. "When I graduated from high school in 1938," recalls Mrs. Dobrynin, who was also a budding concert pianist, "our aviation industry was just beginning to develop. My professor wanted me to go to the conservatory to finish my higher education in music. But because of my country's concern for aviation, I decided to study mathematics and become an engineer. Lots of girls then went into such technical fields. Industrialization of our country was the main course of destiny.

"My husband and I met when we were both students at the Aviation Institute in Moscow. I was 17 and in my first year. He was 20 and finishing his third. I first saw him when I was standing in the corridor, crying. I had just received a very bad mark in mathematics. He approached me and asked, 'Why are you crying?' I told him, and he said sympathetically, 'I'll help you. Don't cry.' That was the beginning. We were married two years later."

"Yes," the Ambassador smiles. "It was a very scientific approach."

Love of flying

The Dobryns are still fond of aviation, although the Ambassador, an Institute-trained pilot, has not maintained his license. This has not deterred him on occasion from taking over the controls of a 747 jet airliner for a few minutes when invited up to the cockpit by a friendly pilot.

Dobrynin began preparing for the Soviet diplomatic service in 1944 during World War II. "Some boys were accepted for diplomatic training," his wife



The Dobryns have reared their five-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter Yekaterina since she was a few months old. Here she is with Dobrynin (second from right) at Andrews Air Force Base meeting of Soviet cosmonauts and U.S. astronauts.

explains, "because our country expected to establish relations with many countries after the war. Anatoly studied English for two years at the Diplomatic Academy in Moscow, although he was already fluent in German, as was I. He switched jobs because of Party discipline. They said, 'You should be a diplomat,' and now he's a diplomat."

The Dobrynins were first dispatched overseas in 1952, when he was sent to the Soviet Embassy in Washington as a low-rung counselor. Three years later the couple returned to Moscow where Dobrynin worked in the Foreign Ministry. In 1957, he joined the United Nations Secretariat as its highest-ranking Soviet official and developed into a respected assistant to then-Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. He went back to Moscow for two years to head the Foreign Ministry's American division, and then at age 43 came the prized appointment in 1962 as Soviet envoy to the U.S.

'Warmth and wit'

"The Dobrynins made a big splash on the Washington social scene when they first took over the embassy," a local hostess recalls. "Compared to their predecessor, Mikhail Menshikov, they seemed especially relaxed and sophisticated. It's easy to forget what a welcome change they were with their warmth and wit." Now they've been replaced on the society pages by such young, flamboyant bachelor ambassadors as Iran's Ardeshir Zahedi and Alejandro Orfila, head of the OAS (Organization of American States).

The Dobrynins are still sought-after guests. Mrs. Sylvan Marshall, who, along with her lawyer-husband, frequently entertains the couple, says of the Ambassador, "If you ever go to a dinner party and sit next to him, you'll have the time of your life."

Other friends find the couple gracious, relaxed, and outgoing. "When they drop their diplomatic role, they never forget to be concerned about other people," says one. Mrs. Robert MacNamara recalls an evening the couple put an assembled group of guests to shame by sitting at the piano and breaking into song. "They knew all the music and lyrics to American and international, as well as Russian, songs," she says.

Always working

The Dobrynins' charm would mean little without the clout they are known to have in the Kremlin. "He's among the ablest and shrewdest ambassadors in town," remarks Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.). "He's working for his government every moment, no matter how jovial or witty he may appear. He's tough when he needs to be, and that's why he's respected. Dobrynin really counts back home in a way that many ambassadors don't."



When President Ford and Party Secretary Brezhnev shook hands at Vladivostok in 1974, Dobrynin (extreme right) was in his usual location—discreetly in background.

The Dobrynins' active social life differs sharply from the behavior patterns of most Communist diplomats who must live largely within the confines of their own embassy communities. Soviet counselors and their families spend weekends at a secluded embassy retreat on Maryland's lush Eastern Shore. Their children attend private, Soviet-run schools, and once a week Soviet families attend special embassy screenings of Russian movies flown over from Moscow.

Capital life

Describing their life in Washington, Mrs. Dobrynin says, "We sometimes have receptions of all kinds during the day and night. We try and leave Saturdays or Sundays free for ourselves, but sometimes even these are taken up. It's a difficult life for us here. We've no opportunity just to browse around or even go for a walk. It's very difficult to keep time for yourself, for the things that you really like to do. When I'm free, I play the piano or write poetry. I sing, I dance, I skate."

Unlike many embassy wives, Mrs. Dobrynin has a driver's license. She does her own hair and much of her family's shopping. "I'm a very practical woman," she avers.

Irina Dobrynin also plays the traditional role of the Russian *babushka*, or grandmother. She and her husband have reared their 5½-year-old granddaughter, Yekaterina, or Catherine, since she was six months old. The child is the daughter of their 28-year-old divorced daughter, Yelena, who lives in Moscow with Dobrynin's parents. Yelena works in the historical department of the So-

viet Foreign Ministry.

"When Catherine was just a baby, my daughter and former son-in-law were both studying," explains Mrs. Dobrynin. "It was much easier for us to take this child than to leave her with babysitters. We consider her our second daughter. She goes to our kindergarten here, but she has visited Moscow twice, so she knows the city where she was born."

The Soviet Embassy community in Washington is large (about 700), and as wife of the Ambassador, Mrs. Dobrynin serves as its overseer. "I take part in all the activities that go on here among our staff," she says. "We have more than 240 women and 200 children living here. More than half of the children are of school age—five to 15 years old."

"They attend a school we maintain that's not far from the embassy. Special teachers are sent from Moscow to teach, but some mothers also help out."

"Our staff is very young—mostly in their 30's, so I sometimes act as a den mother. They come to me to discuss their problems. This Washington post is difficult for those who don't know English and who haven't been sent abroad before."

Among the new recruits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington is Vladimir Mikoyan, son of Anastas Mikoyan, former President of the USSR. "The Soviets wouldn't send the children of their élite here," says an old embassy watcher, "if they didn't think the Dobrynins were first-rate teachers and examples."

Washingtonians who know the Dobrynins consider them among the best-humored and happily married couples in the diplomatic corps. Of his wife the

Ambassador says, "You have a motto in your country—'Behind every successful man there is a woman who's prepared to tell him that he's wrong.' Well, Irina's exactly that person for me. She's No. 1. I help her."

Talk it over

"From time to time we discuss some of my husband's diplomatic problems," concedes Mrs. Dobrynin. "I spend several hours a day reading American and Russian newspapers just to be informed. I'd say I know quite a bit about what's going on besides what my husband is telling me. If he has something he wants to discuss with me, I'm available. I think with a good husband-and-wife team, you always have discussions on all kinds of subjects. Of course, there are some matters that he, as an ambassador, cannot mention to his wife. But mostly we talk very freely about the events that are going on in the world—in our country and in yours."

"After all," adds the Ambassador, "foreign policy is common knowledge now. More and more things are no longer secret. If you read the papers very carefully, you'll be informed. Maybe you won't know some figures and details, but if you read well and are clever enough to observe what is going on, you'll know the basics. I could reveal many secrets to her and vice versa, but she knows the problems. It's knowing how to approach and handle them that is difficult sometimes."

Irina Dobrynin was born in Saratov, about 250 miles south of Moscow on the Volga River. Her parents, both teachers and now dead, moved to Moscow when Irina was a baby. She and her husband were raised as only children. Each had a brother who died in infancy.

Outdoor life

The Dobrynins still own an apartment in Moscow. They also have a country home, or *dacha*, which is a 30-minute drive from the city. There, like many Russians, they go to pick mushrooms in the fall, berries in the summer and to ski cross-country in the winter.

Mrs. Dobrynin misses the cultural life of Moscow and the walks in the virgin forests just outside the city. "There," she says, "you can go anywhere. Here I miss that freedom of movement. In Moscow, I can go out alone at night and not be afraid of being attacked."

In Washington, the Dobrynins live in a five-room apartment located in the rear of the downtown embassy on 16th Street. Their quarters will be enlarged once the new Soviet Embassy compound is built, but Mrs. Dobrynin doesn't expect to occupy the new site herself. "So far the building has yet to begin," she says. "The chances that I'll take part in the actual construction are less and less, because we've already been in Washington for 14 years. It's time to go home."

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This new, high-powered, police submachine gun comes with a laser attachment that directs a beam of light where the gun points, allowing the user to be certain of his target. Demonstrating is Charles Goff Sr., the manufacturer.

Super Gun for the Police

by Dale Van Atta

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

In America, the policeman's ultimate weapon is the gun. But it's also a dangerous weapon. It can kill not only an armed suspect but also an innocent bystander. Especially at night, guns are hard to aim with accuracy. Sometimes pursuing officers withhold firing at a fleeing suspect for this reason. And sometimes they shoot the wrong person.

To overcome these limitations, a new gun has been devised. It couples high firepower with the certainty of aim that comes from a thin, intense beam of light that marks the spot where the bullet will strike. The new gun is a laser submachine gun called the American 180, American International Corp., a Salt Lake City company, began selling the deadly but easy-to-handle gun over a year ago, calling it the "ultimate weapon of law enforcement."

"The equipment has been exclusively designed for police and law enforcement work," says Charles W. Goff Sr., the company's president. According to Goff, more than 150 law enforcement

agencies in the U.S. have already purchased nearly 1000 guns. The FBI has a few, and one has been delivered to the White House. They cost \$1000 each.

The gun, which is economical to operate, looks much like the old Thompson or "tommy gun," although the magazine sits on top and the bullets are much smaller—the humble .22.

But don't let size fool you. The gun's stopping power lies in the rate with which it can spew out bullets—20 to 30 a second. Hitting virtually at the same time, these slugs can make toothpicks out of two-by-fours, cut cinder-blocks and penetrate brick walls.

A Buck Rogers special

Most police agencies that have purchased the American 180 also have ordered its space-age accessory, the Laser Lok, which mounts below the barrel of the gun.

Like something out of Dick Tracy or Buck Rogers, the helium-neon gas laser—a harmless pencil-thin beam of scarlet light—makes the police officer cer-

Only McCulloch has **CHAIN BRAKE** on every 1976 saw.

tain of his aim.

The laser, which shows on the target as a red dot, makes the gun unmatched for night work, according to police agencies that have used it. "Eighty percent of law enforcement problems occur during dark hours," says Charles W. Goff Jr., the company's second in command.

The mental effects

The red spot gives the American 180 psychological advantages that no other weapon offers. It's frightening to realize when the light lands upon your arm, head or chest that the bullet can't miss. A Utah prison officer used the gun to break up a disturbance without firing a shot. He focused the beam on the ring-leaders, who quickly returned to their cells.

"If there is such a thing as a humane weapon, this is it," says Goff Jr. Adds R. L. Van Houten, a Utah police officer:

"It is the least lethal firearm we can find. With this gun, a person can be shot in the arm, leg, or some other portion of the body without being killed."

Goff Sr. emphasizes that the gun was developed for peacekeeping: "Most of its appeal is for controlling situations." Both father and son see little military use for the gun, except maybe in jungle warfare. But they have sold American 180's to countries in South America, Europe and the Middle and Far East.

The laser-sighted gun has been used by various departments of law enforce-

ment agencies. Rural officers have found it effective in handling wild dogs that had been killing calves at night. One agency trained its dogs to follow the red laser spot.

For a year, the Salt Lake City Police Department has been using the laser for investigations.

"The Laser Lok is greatly superior to strings, rods, or other methods for determining the path of flight of bullets," says Capt. D. B. Pearson, chief of detectives. "The use of this device as an aid in crime-scene reconstruction

seems to be unparalleled."

The 180 was developed by Richard Casull and Kerm Eskelson in Salt Lake City. Goff, who bought them out in 1969, added the laser. The guns are manufactured in Europe at the Voere works in Austria and sent to Utah for testing. Sale of the guns is regulated by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (under the Treasury Department) here and by the State Department abroad. Each sale is kept confidential.

Taking no chances

It's illegal for anyone outside law enforcement agencies to own the gun, but the underworld apparently has shown great interest in it, and the Goffs don't take any chances; they've both been named special deputies of the Salt Lake County Sheriff. That allows them to pack a pistol. Goff Sr. says he carries a 180 in his car wherever he goes.



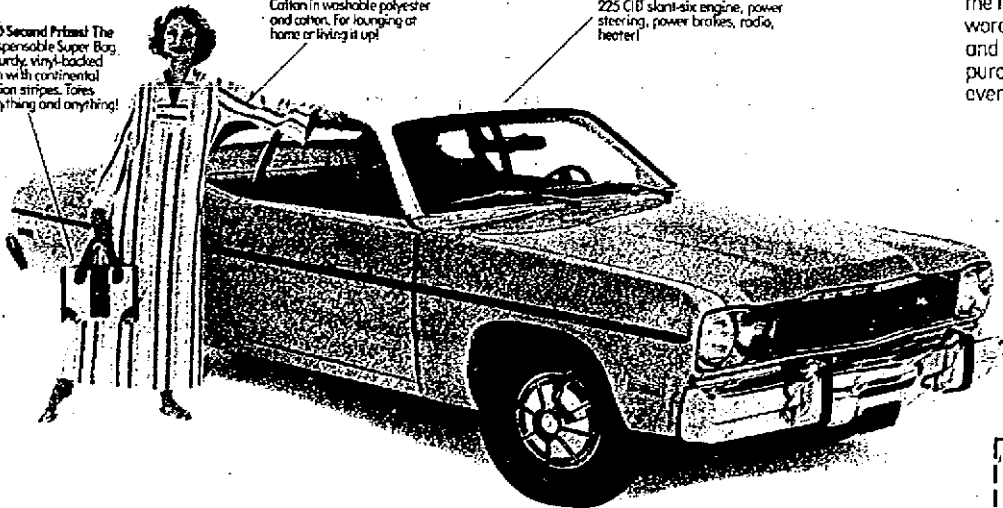
Police describe the gun as "humane," because the laser, from the box beneath the barrel, warns a suspect that he will surely be hit if the gun is fired.

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For years, dependency on tar for taste has created a taste "barrier" for low tar cigarettes.

A limit on how good a low tar smoke could taste.

Now that barrier has been broken.

Broken by a remarkable cigarette called MERIT.

MERIT packs 'Enriched Flavor.' A radical new taste discovery so effective at fortifying tobacco with extra flavor that MERIT actually delivers as much — or more — taste than cigarettes having higher tar.

Up to 60% higher tar.

Yet MERIT has only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Lower, in fact, than 98% of all cigarettes sold.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results were conclusive.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

**Smokers Report MERIT
Delivers More Taste**

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL



against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much — or more — taste than the higher tar brands tested.

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MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, VA 23261.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

9 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine



DR. JOSEPH PAYTON

These young doctors are learning a new medical specialty called Family Physician or F.P. Soon one out of four medical students may be working



DR. ROWENA SOBCZYK

in this field that couples ability to treat most physical ills with intensive training in effective ways to ease family and emotional strains.



DR. ROY MILLER

Family Physicians

They Specialize in Treating People

by Arlene and Howard Eisenberg

At an informal gathering of physicians, a new doctor in town was being introduced recently to some of his colleagues. The doctor in charge of the introductions said: "Now, Dave here treats cardiovascular problems. Tom treats pulmonary diseases. Glenn treats stomachs. What did you say your specialty was?"

Replied the new man: "I treat people."

The story may be apocryphal, or at least exaggerated, but it sums up in three words the function of a new, highly trained and strongly motivated breed of young medical specialists who may have a profound influence on American health care. These doctors, being trained in increasing numbers by the nation's medical institutions, are called F.P.'s—Family Physicians. They combine the traditional warmth and understanding of the old and just about vanished General Practitioner with the kind of intensive postgraduate training formerly reserved for limited-area specialists.

Dr. Joseph Payton, now in his third and final year of F.P. residency at the Westside Family Practice Center in Akron, Ohio, gives a sample case history of a woman who came to him

complaining of dizziness.

"It turned out she had two problems," says young Dr. Payton, "a blood clot in the neck that caused the dizziness and required immediate surgery, and a totally unrelated pelvic growth that would have caused serious trouble later. A chest surgeon would have caught the first, but probably missed the second. A gynecologist would have caught the second, but probably missed the first. Because as F.P.'s we're taught to treat the whole patient, I was able to identify and order treatment for both problems."

Cause of discontent

Super-specialists are wonderful. Hematologists, nephrologists and neonatologists have made U.S. health care for the critically ill the finest in the world. But the fragmentation of medicine ("We have so many doctors treating us I can't even remember all their names," says one mother, "and you can bet most of them don't know ours either.") has left the profession, as many of its members recognize, with more than a few dissatisfied customers.

F.P.'s are medicine's answer to patient-splintering. Payton and thousands

like him are currently in training in family practice residencies in 259 teaching hospitals and medical centers around the country to become primary care physicians—the first doctor a patient goes to with a medical problem.

You can't find F.P. offices on every corner yet. But thanks to pressure on medical schools by state legislators—responding to complaints about the family doctor shortage—there'll soon be more of them.

This year, 1680 young men and women entered family practice residencies. Community and university teaching hospitals are opening American Medical Association-approved residencies so rapidly that Dr. Carl Hall, president of the 37,000-member American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), believes that by 1980 as many as 4000 new F.P.'s may be beginning residencies each year—one out of every four doctors in training. Equally significant, idealistic young physicians find the new specialty attractive. In 1975 there were 520 more applicants for F.P. residencies than there were places available.

The new, improved family practice scene offers the physician the challenge and satisfaction of relating to the whole

patient, not just his gallbladder. But what does it offer the patient?

For one thing, "care with caring." That's the slogan of the AAFP, and it wraps up a package of the bedside virtues and dedication that made the old General Practitioner beloved and respected.

A lot of that was lost when medical training went modern, moving into university medical centers and focusing on what Dr. Kerr White of Johns Hopkins has called "the horizontal patient." Renal failure, heart surgery, leukemia, and severe burn patients represent only one out of 250 who need to see a doctor. Yet medical training focused on them and other relatively uncommon medical events. The other 249 "vertical" patients—with acute ills like upper respiratory infections, earaches and stomach ailments or chronic problems like hypertension, arthritis and lower back pain—were given short shrift. In pursuit of rare diseases, professors never got around to teaching young doctors how to remove earwax.

Model clinic

For today's F.P.'s, hospital training from appendectomies to auto wreck trauma is still a part of medical education. But the core of his training takes place in the family practice clinic—an office-setting model of the kind of practice the doctor will conduct once he's on his own. Although modern teaching technology is used, the old-fashioned goal of strong, warm doctor-patient relationships is paramount.

Even a house call wouldn't surprise an F.P.'s patient. Explains Dr. Robert Rakel, professor and chairman of the Department of Family Practice at the University of Iowa College of Medicine:

continued

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DOCTORS CONTINUED

"Many residencies encourage home visits. Not in every case, because people in a bad way can get help faster from an ambulance team, and a well-equipped emergency room has more to offer than a doctor's black bag. But you can gain a lot of insight about the workings of a family seeing them interact in their home environment."

Declares Dr. Rowena Sobczyk, in her second year at the University of Minnesota Hospital's Department of Family Medicine: "We're taught not only how a serious illness affects the patient, but also the rest of the family. Helping a husband who is repressing feelings of resentment and guilt about his wife's diminished ability to function as a wife and mother is as important a part of medical care as treating her cancer."

They know their limits

Says Dr. Rakel, "The new F.P.'s can handle from 90 to 95 percent of patient problems that come to them, according to our most recent studies. But they are trained to recognize their limitations, too. They're not neurosurgeons. They're not urologists. When the problem is beyond their skills, F.P.'s refer to other physicians; but referral doesn't mean abandonment. The family doctor continues as personal physician, coordinating care of the patient."

A recent example was that of a patient who developed serious postoperative infections after abdominal surgery. Says Dr. Roy Miller, in his final year at the Family Practice Center of Akron, Ohio: "There were a half-dozen consultants on the case. I'd get reports from them each day and call the family each evening to explain the tests and treatments, and how he was getting along. A family needs an advocate—someone who understands the medical system and can interpret it—at a frightening moment like that."

Cradle-to-grave care

The F.P. gives the kind of comprehensive care that starts before the cradle and ends after the grave. Explains Dr. Miller: "It starts with the premarital exam. A year or so later, the couple may come in to talk about having a baby. I send them to prenatal classes, encourage the father to be in the delivery room, even take photographs if he wishes. There's a really rewarding closeness that develops as I care for Mom and Pop and watch the infant grow."

At the other end of the life cycle, Dr. Payton recalls an elderly man who'd lost his wife and sense of purpose. "I've been seeing him for a year now. The direct medical problem—his wife's terminal cancer—has ended. The indirect problem—his grief—has lingered. When he comes in, sometimes we just talk. Or, I've used 'empty chair'



Dr. Robert Rakel of the University of Iowa stresses the need for F.P.'s to visit their patients at home sometimes.

therapy—getting him to talk to his wife as though she's still sitting there. It's been very helpful because he knows she'd say: 'Pull yourself together—make a new life for yourself.'"

Adds Dr. David Gavareski, in his second year at Family Medicine, Spokane, Wash.: "By taking time to counsel people with minor psychiatric and emotional problems—something we get a lot of training in—we can avoid sending them down the Valium assembly line. It takes longer than writing a prescription and telling the nurse to send in the next patient. But it gets to the heart of the patient's problem, rather than just deadening it."

Will this new breed of doctor maintain its idealism and dedication as it gets deeper and deeper into the realities—often exhausting and time-consuming—of family practice? Only time will tell, of course. But the signs are encouraging. In fact, the new specialty is already having an impact on older General Practitioners, some of whom have studied for—and won—F.P. certifications.

Says an enthusiastic 52-year-old Medina, Ohio, family practitioner, Dr. Robert E. Smith: "At last I'm doing what I started out to do—treat the whole patient, the whole family. I've never enjoyed medicine as much."

HOW TO GET AN F.P.

If you'd like to have a family doctor but don't know how to find one, the AAFP will send you the names of its members in your state, listed by community. All members are required to take continuing education courses, but not all are board-certified in the new specialty of family practice. Write the American Academy of Family Physicians, 1740 West 92nd St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Observations



Modern classic. The Mobil Showcase presentation of *THE ENTERTAINER*, coming up Wednesday night on NBC, takes us back to 1944 when many Americans were fighting for their lives, and aging vaudevillian Archie Rice was doing two shows a day for his. Jack Lemmon, as Archie, stars in this powerful John Osborne drama about three generations of seedy show people leading lives of noisy desperation. Starring with Lemmon are Ray

Bolger and Sada Thompson. *THE ENTERTAINER* is more than entertainment; it's great theater.

Let George do it. Or give it to a committee. Congress has at least 60 committees and subcommittees with jurisdiction over energy legislation, according to the Federal Energy Administration. And that's not counting more than 100 other federal departments and bureaus that also share decision-making power in energy matters. Maybe that helps explain why, even though 2,000 energy bills were introduced in Congress last year, America still has no policy for reducing U.S. dependence on imported oil. Reliance on imports has risen to nearly 40 percent of the petroleum the U.S. uses.

The \$7 billion bear. It really happened. A hibernating bear did what sub-zero temperatures, howling winds and heavy snows couldn't do: he stopped work on the 800-mile Trans-Alaska pipeline. Seems a survey crew stumbled on a hole in its path—and the hole growled. All survey



activity on the \$7 billion line within a quarter mile of the bear was suspended, until his nubs finally woke up and moseyed away several weeks later. Where do Alaskan bears sleep in winter? Anyplace they want to!

Bottom of the barrel. Or should we say tub? The Consumer Product Safety Commission has received results of a bathtub safety study it contracted to a consulting agency. The most important finding: "slips and falls are by far the most frequent type of bathtub accident, and these... frequently occur while entering or leaving the tub or while changing between a sitting and standing position." Cost of this wisdom to U.S. taxpayers: \$145,000.

A quote we like: "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit." Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor.

Mobil

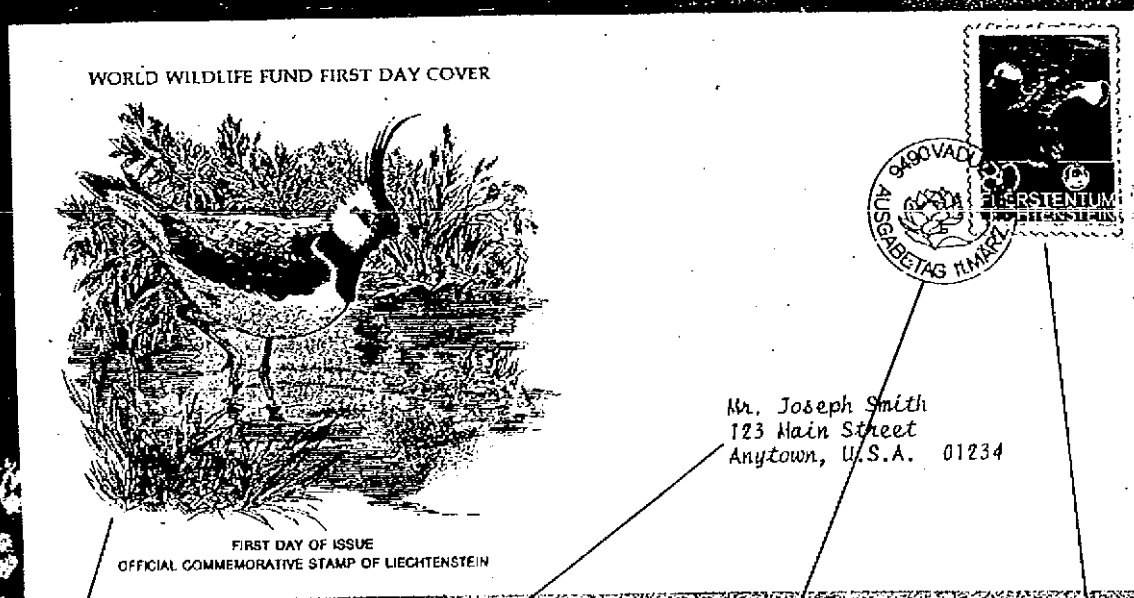
Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Announcing the first

International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers

authorized by the World Wildlife Fund

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Richly engraved First Day Covers bearing the world's most important new wildlife stamps, each postmarked with the first day cancellation in the country of origin.

Issued in strictly limited edition.
Original issue price: \$2.75 per cover.
Charter Subscription rolls close: March 31.

IN MAY OF 1976, a select group of collectors will receive the first issues in a most important new collection of international First Day Covers.

This will be the first collection of First Day Covers ever authorized by the internationally respected World Wildlife Fund of Morges, Switzerland—and the first collection of First Day Covers ever devoted exclusively to official wildlife stamps from nations around the world.

Charter Subscribers to this collection will be the only collectors in all the world eligible to acquire every issue in The International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers—from the very beginning. To become a member of this select group, however, you must enter your Charter Subscription by March 31, 1976.

An official commemorative collection

As a subscriber to this historic collection, you will receive every outstanding new wildlife stamp, issued anywhere in the world, that is officially selected by the World Wildlife Fund.

Each of these important new stamps will be sent to you as part of an individual First Day Cover. And every cover will be a limited edition collector's item—combining an original work of art with the new wildlife stamp and the first day cancellation, applied at the designated post office of first issue, in the issuing country.

As astute collectors know, this cancellation is extremely desirable, since it officially certifies the First Day of Issue status of both stamp and cover.

Beautiful creatures of the wild

Historically, wildlife stamps have been treasured by collectors for their beauty, strength of design and the spectacular subjects they portray. And this collection will present an exceptional array of these stamps—from the far corners of the world.

In addition, each cover will bear an original engraving portraying the wildlife subject depicted on the stamp. These engravings will be designed exclusively for this series by noted wildlife artists of many nations. Their subjects will range from the great jungle animals to the world's most exotic birds and the strange and beautiful denizens of the deep—the beauty of nature in all its myriad forms.

Each cover will also be accompanied by an authoritative commentary. As a result, each cover will be a fascinating educational experience, as well as a significant collectible.

A strictly limited edition

The World Wildlife First Day Covers will be issued in strictly limited edition, exclusively for advance subscribers. There is a limit of one subscription per person. *Back issues will not be available.* Thus, while the subscription rolls may be opened again in the future, Charter Subscribers will be the only ones eligible to receive every issue.

Furthermore, each Charter Subscription will be accompanied by a statement of dedication, bear-

ing the signature of the President of the World Wildlife Fund, H.R.H. Prince Bernhard, The Prince of the Netherlands.

No advance payment necessary

Charter Subscribers will receive their First Day Covers at the rate of three per month for the three-year subscription period beginning in May 1976. The original issue price of \$2.75 per cover will be guaranteed to Charter Subscribers in the United States throughout the full subscription period—a most unusual and significant price guarantee. Furthermore, the subscriber may cancel at any time upon 30 days' notice. However, once a Charter Subscription is canceled, the opportunity to build the complete collection will be lost forever.

Charter Subscription rolls close: March 31, 1976

This is the only time that a Charter Subscription for The International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers can be accepted. Only those applications postmarked by March 31, 1976, will be eligible for acceptance. The Franklin Philatelic Society, international stamp division of The Franklin Mint, will service all subscriptions. Your application should, therefore, be mailed directly to The Franklin Philatelic Society, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091.



A deluxe album, to protect and display the collection, will be provided to each subscriber without additional charge.

A statement from
The President of the
World Wildlife Fund

It is a pleasure for me to recommend to you the collection of World Wildlife first day covers described in this announcement. The collection is the first of its type to be authorized by the World Wildlife Fund and is both fascinating and educational.

But this is not all. It also serves as a constant reminder of the need for man to live in harmony with nature. The spectacular creatures portrayed on the covers are a part of the living world around us, and they need our protection and conservation. This is what the World Wildlife Fund works for, and it is a task which concerns us all.

I am sure that you will obtain great satisfaction from this collection, and I look forward to it with warm anticipation myself.

H.R.H. Prince Bernhard
The Prince of the Netherlands

The World Wildlife Fund is an international conservation organization supporting scientific research and conservation projects designed to save endangered wildlife species and preserve their natural habitat.

Founded in 1961 by leading naturalists, scientists, businessmen and heads of state, the World Wildlife Fund today consists of national affiliates in 26 countries across five continents. Its world headquarters are in Morges, Switzerland.

Charter Subscription Application



THE INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION OF WORLD WILDLIFE FIRST DAY COVERS

Limit: One subscription per person.

Subscription deadline: March 31, 1976.

The Franklin Philatelic Society
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enroll me as a Charter Subscriber for the International Collection of World Wildlife First Day Covers. I understand that I will receive 3 covers per month for 36 months, beginning in May 1976, and that the price of \$2.75* per cover (\$8.25* per month) will be guaranteed to me for the entire three-year period. A collector's album to hold all the covers will be sent to me at no additional charge, and I may cancel my subscription at any time upon 30 days' notice.

I need send no money now. I will be billed for my covers as they are issued.

*Plus my state sales tax

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All orders are subject to acceptance.

Your covers will be personalized exactly as indicated above. If you wish a different personalization, print the name and address you wish in block letters on a separate piece of paper and enclose it with this form.

☐ Check here if you wish no personalization at all.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

THE AMERICAN CONCERN

What are the issues which most concern the American people? At frequent intervals over the last 30 years the Gallup Poll questioners have taken national samples on the question:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?"

This year and last year it was the economy, with its high cost of living and unemployment.

In 1974: high cost of living, Watergate and the energy crisis.

In 1973: high cost of living and Watergate.

From 1964 to 1972 it was the Vietnam war. From 1953 to 1961 the problem of keeping peace was in the forefront, except for 1958 when unemployment ranked as the No. 1 problem and 1957 when race relations occupied the top spot.

According to Gallup, "An examination of the public's major concerns over the last 40 years shows the issues of peace and prosperity have almost totally eclipsed every other problem in the minds of Americans."

ABORTION IN N.Y.

Almost one in five women of child-bearing age in New York City has had a legal abortion since New York State liberalized its abortion law in 1970.

A study in the current issue of the magazine published by the Planned Parenthood Federation reveals that about 850,000 legal abortions were performed in New York City between 1970-75, half of them on city residents.

The report points out that most of the nonresidents who submitted to the

operation came from Connecticut, New Jersey and other neighboring states.

The number of abortions performed in New York City declined from 199,000 in 1972 to 122,000 last year.

COMMUNIST SCHISM

A new schism is developing in world communism, one which may prove as important as the break between Moscow and Peking.

It involves the new lineup slowly emerging among the Communist parties in Europe.

The Soviet Union controls its East European allies: Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Communists in these countries still pay homage to Moscow.

Not so the Communist parties in Italy, France, Spain, Yugoslavia and Rumania. They want to retain their independence, which nettles the big boys in the Kremlin no end.

TOP 10

Herewith a list of the 10 top defense contractors in the U.S. for fiscal 1975 as reported by the Defense Department:

RANK	COMPANY	AMOUNT (IN THOUSANDS)
1.	Lockheed	\$2,080,303
2.	Boeing	\$1,560,827
3.	United Technologies	\$1,407,447
4.	McDonnell Douglas	\$1,397,939
5.	Grumman	\$1,343,335
6.	General Dynamics	\$1,288,756
7.	General Electric	\$1,264,180
8.	Litton Industries	\$1,038,050
9.	Hughes Aircraft	\$1,026,021
10.	Rockwell International	\$ 732,306



ALAN AYCKBOURN

A NEW NOEL COWARD

Ever hear of Alan Ayckbourn? Probably not. He's an English playwright of 36 and probably the most successful one since Noël Coward.

Last year Ayckbourn had five plays running in London's West End, earning royalties of about \$5000 a week.

Ayckbourn is the author of "The Norman Conquests," "How the Other Half Loves," "Relatively Speaking," "Absurd Person Singular" and other hits.

What is remarkable about Ayckbourn is not his rags-to-riches history--eight years ago he was earning \$75 a week as a BBC radio producer in Leeds--but the speed with which he writes his plays.

It takes him three or four nights to bang one out. "I write in bursts of speed," he explains, "because I find the actual writing quite boring. I can't wait to get my play to the actors. Also I hate interruptions, so I write straight through."

"Of course," he adds, "the plot has been brewing around in my brain for months on end, but I keep stalling."

Ayckbourn started out as an actor and stage manager. He quit school at 17 and was acting in a play in the provinces when he told the producer it was an awful play.

"Can you do any better?" the producer asked.

Ayckbourn said he could, and did. "I wrote a play about a pop star and played the lead."

He got in the habit of night-writing by helping his wife feed their two sons when they were infants. "My wife," he says, "is one of those women who becomes impossible unless she has her sleep. Early in our marriage I realized it wouldn't last very long unless it was I who got up during the night and gave our sons their bottles. The result is that I started sleeping in the day, working in the theater in the evening, and writing all night."

Apparently the routine works. Ayckbourn is currently referred to in theatrical circles as "the British Neil Simon."

Simon, of course, is the former gag-writer who developed into America's foremost writer of comedies. He's penned such hits as "Barefoot in the Park," "Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "The Sunshine Boys."

Continued



Sure, changing your life can be frightening.

That's why you need *Ms.*—the one women's magazine that's not afraid to help you do it.

Change isn't easy for any of us. Particularly change that affects the way we act and feel about ourselves and others. That kind of change takes a special sort of personal courage.

Would it help to know that thousands and thousands of women are finding that courage and are exploring ways to change their lives? They are.

Women all over the country are taking on challenging new responsibilities in politics... business... education... medicine... community organizing... childcare... and at home.

Once you've decided you want to change your life, then what? How do you shape new ways to make your old life better? While it isn't easy, many women have discovered there's help and support at hand. From a women's magazine—the only women's magazine—that's not afraid to help you grow. And that grows with you.

That magazine is *Ms.*, the publication written for, by, and about women.

Ms. doesn't pretend to have all the answers. But what it does provide is an open forum in which all of us, as women, can share our thoughts, feelings, and ideas about what it's like to be a woman...and even more important, what it *could* be like.

Ms. writes about the changes in the lives of both women and men with clarity, freshness, and candor. And you may be surprised by the changes *Ms.* talks about...

Here's a sample of what you've been missing if you haven't become a regular *Ms.* reader yet:

...Gloria Steinem answering the age-old question: "If we're so smart, why aren't we rich?"

...Lefty Poguebin's no-nonsense nominations for the best non-sexist children's toys in America.

...Linda Brent's astounding narrative of her life as a slave and her escape to the haven of a 9 foot by 7 foot attic, in which she hid for seven long years.

...Gabrielle Burton's witty account of what it's like to hand the broom to your husband, and

the dustcloth to your kid, and make some time for yourself.

...Phyllis Chesler asking the intriguing question, "Are women a threat to each other?"—and coming up with an unexpected answer.

PLUS: Other intriguing articles, such as... Why Women Fear Success... How "Just a Housewife" Can Get a Paying Job... 13 Honest Views of Fatherhood... Whatever Happened to Rosie the Riveter?... How to Keep Your Own Name After Marriage... and many, many more!

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D315C

WASHINGTON WATCHDOG

How is federal policy shaped? Who shapes it and why? To keep track of the President, the Congress, the courts, the governmental agencies and the special interests each week is the main objective of the National Journal, an authoritative but relatively obscure Washington-based weekly.

The National Journal is so thorough in its coverage that the White House and the Office of Management and Budget subscribe for 75 copies annually.

Subscriptions are not cheap: \$300 a year for government and business groups; \$200 for universities and libraries; \$50 for students and faculty.

A few weeks ago the National Journal began offering a series of reprints for students on "Politics, Parties and 1976," "The Ford Presidency," "Congress," "The Bureaucracy," and other top research articles. Each sells for \$1.95. The National Journal is located at 1730 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

SOVIET OLYMPIC LOTTERY

How is the Soviet Union going to pay for the 1980 Olympic Games to be staged in Moscow?

To obtain suggestions on the financing, Russian authorities recently invited Willi Daume, West German member of the International Olympic Committee, to Moscow.

Daume suggested an international lottery, explaining that the West Germans raised millions of marks in a national lottery which helped pay the expenses of the 1972 Munich Olympics.

He advocated an international lottery, with winners receiving free trips to Moscow, all expenses paid. The Soviets like the idea and are engaging in some preliminary lottery planning.

FRENCH PHONES

Of all the modern, industrialized countries in the West, France has the worst telephone system. It's a national tragedy or comedy.

Less than 50% of the phone calls made in Paris get through on the first attempt. When they do, you generally can't hear the person at the other end of the line.

It takes from 15 months to five years to get a new phone installed. One Frenchman waited 13 years for a phone.

The basic phone joke in Paris is that the French population falls into two groups: those who are waiting for a phone and those who are waiting for a dial tone.

In France a phone installation costs about \$200. The monthly charge is \$8.50, and the subscriber must pay for every phone call.

There are only 22,500 public telephone booths throughout the country, one for every 2100 people, and 13.2 private phones for every 100 people.

Aymar Achille-Fould, Minister of Posts, Téléphones, and Télécommunications (PTT), has promised the French people a modern automatic phone system by 1982. But no one believes him.

The French phone system is a scandal, its files loaded with horror stories like the chateau owner in Normandy who spent half an hour trying to ring up the local fire department. By the time he got his call through, his chateau had burned to the ground.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Unless employment in this country increases markedly, our system of unemployment insurance may rapidly go broke.

Already nine states and Puerto Rico (which has a 19% unemployment rate) have exhausted their own funds and are now borrowing federal money to pay their unemployed.

A study commissioned by the U.S. Labor Department predicts that another 30 states may find themselves in the same debtor position by the end of the year.

Some 14 million Americans, perhaps more—an estimated one out of every six workers—will apply for unemployment insurance payments this year. They will average about \$70 a week for a period of 15 weeks. They will receive a total of about \$20 billion.

Where is the money to come from? Mostly from the employers and, when their contributions run out, from Congressional appropriations.

QUOTATION TO PONDER

"Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

INFLATION RATES

Chile, which the United States rescued from communism, suffered inflation of 340 percent during 1975.

In 1974 Chile had an inflation rate of 375 percent, and in 1972 it was 508 percent.

MOST DANGEROUS OCCUPATIONS

Fire fighting is the most dangerous occupation in the United States.

Eighty-four fire fighters per 100,000 lost their lives on the job in 1974.

The second most dangerous occupation is mining, with a loss of 71 per 100,000, and the third is police work, with an on-the-job death rate of 51 per 100,000. The figures are from the latest annual death and injury survey of the International Association of Fire Fighters.



WAX SCULPTURE: ELIZABETH TAYLOR

TOPS AT TUSSAUD

Each year the management at Madame Tussaud's London waxworks museum polls visitors on its most popular attractions. Last year Elizabeth Taylor nudged



WAX SCULPTURE: MUHAMMAD ALI

Sophia Loren into second place as the museum's most popular beauty. Muhammad Ali maintained his No. 1 ranking among the sports figures and Henry Kissinger his among the world's statesmen.

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ing conducted by an independent judging organization. The results of the drawing will be final. Winners will be notified by mail. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. State, Federal, and other taxes imposed on the prize winners will be the sole responsibilities of the prize winners. Prize winners will be required to sign a statement permitting use of prize winner's name and/or picture for promotional purposes. Coupons have cash redemption value of 1/4 cent each. 5. Sweepstakes open only to residents of the U.S. who are 21 years of age or older. Employees of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., its affiliated corporations, advertising agencies, H. Olsen & Co., and their families are not eligible. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, state, and local laws apply.



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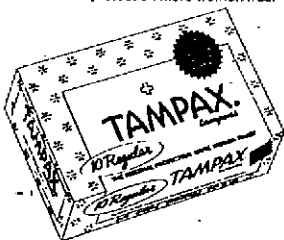
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

School Violence

Last year American schoolchildren committed 100 murders, 12,000 armed robberies, 9000 rapes and 204,000 aggravated assaults against teachers and fellow students. Children were also responsible for 270,000 school burglaries and vandalized more than \$600 million worth of school property.

Who is responsible for these teen-age terrorists?

Parents blame teachers and teachers blame parents. School officials blame both.

National Education Association Vice President Willard McGulre recommends the following to combat student violence:

—More experimental programs to educate disinterested students.

—A low pupil-teacher ratio.

—Establishment of in-service courses for teachers on how to handle student aggression and antisocial behavior.

According to Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, "The primary concern in many American schools today is no longer education but preservation."

Young Farmers

Young people can no longer afford to start a farm in America. The "start-up" cost of a farm now runs as much as \$250,000, which explains why the average age of an American farmer is 50.3 years.

Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.) would like to see more young people become independent farmers. Accordingly, he's introduced The Young Farmer's Homestead Act, providing for a branch of government to purchase farmland and lease it to young farmers for five to seven years.

Under McGovern's plan, at the end of the lease period, the young farmer would purchase the farm on a 20-year plan, during which time he or she would repay half the purchase price, interest and taxes. When the 20 years expired, the farmer would be required to refinance the balance commercially.

Poor Suffer Most

The popular view about financing a college education is that middle-income families are squeezed the most. Poor families, on the other hand, are eligible for all sorts of state and federal grant-in-aid money.

Not so, says Jonathan Fife of George Washington University. Students from middle-income families may lose an occasional financial opportunity, but they are far better off than the offspring of the poor.

Gay Stars

Some months ago, Lynn Rosellini, 28, a political reporter-turned-sportswriter, wrote a four-part series in which she declared that probably one of every 20 male athletes was homosexual or bisexual.

These included "some of the biggest names in football, including at least three starting quarterbacks in the National Football League."

Miss Rosellini, assigned to the investigation by "Washington Star" sports editor David Burgin, specified few names, based her findings on interviews with more than 60 coaches, athletes, psychologists and informants in the gay community. She estimated the percentage of male homosexual athletes at 5 and the percentage of women homosexual athletes at "up to 20."

She pointed out that athletes were most guarded about their homosexuality since any public knowledge of the truth would destroy their careers and considerable earnings.

According to writer Rosellini, who's been a working journalist since she left the University of Washington in Seattle in 1968, a feud has been developing for years between "straight and gay" players on the women's professional golf circuit.

"In women's tennis... there is more tolerance on both sides. Several top women players, in fact, travel the tennis circuit accom-

In a report written for the Study of Higher Education, Fife points out that many low-income students have serious trouble in qualifying for educational bank loans. Moreover, he adds, students from low-income backgrounds encounter far more difficulty in finding summer work.

"Unfulfillable expectations" are raised among many low-income students who read about so-called "giveaway" programs. Consequently many of them come to believe that they are entitled to more aid than is available.

Fife maintains that federal and state grant-in-aid programs are fulfilling their income "equalizer" function as more students from diverse income brackets are encouraged to attend college.



LYNN ROSELLINI

panied by female lovers." Rosellini also wrote that "... a well-known American woman tennis player was discouraged from publicly announcing her lesbianism several years ago when her agents and a tournament sponsor pointed out that she would lose a great deal of money on endorsements."

The four-part series prompted more than 500 phone calls to the "Star." "Most of them were negative," Lynn Rosellini reveals. "People were outraged. They said such articles didn't belong on the sports pages even if they were true. Some said they belonged in a medical journal. Others, however, were flattering and said there was no point in sweeping the truth under a rug."

The widely discussed series has of course stimulated a nationwide guessing game in athletic circles.



C. DAY

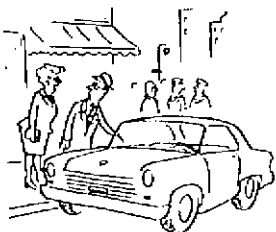
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When people took my picture, I used to put the baby in front of me to hide my fat.

By Eileen Elfenbein — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I'm a registered nurse. And while I was in training, there wasn't a day that went by that I didn't see a new mother leave the maternity ward with a bundle of love in her arms and a heap of fat on her thighs and backside. Still I didn't learn. The day I left the hospital with my first baby, I weighed 168 pounds.

It's not as if I didn't know better. But having been a working girl until my pregnancy, I found it difficult to stay home for nine months with nothing much to do but clean house, watch television and empty the refrigerator. By that I mean eat whatever was in it, before filling it up again.

As the scale climbed (to 180 pounds), I kept telling myself it was mostly water—which I'd get rid of when the baby came. And whatever extra pounds that were left, I figured I'd take off immediately after. What a joke! All I dropped the day my daughter was born was 12 pounds, leaving me with 168 pounds to carry around.

My first reaction was to do something that would turn people's eyes away from my fat. So I paid special attention to my hair. That way, I hoped people would look at me from my neck up only. Unfortunately, it didn't stop my husband from looking up and down at me.

Each time we'd go shopping for clothes, he'd reach for a size 9 and say: "Why don't you buy this?" It was his way of telling me to lose weight. But all it did was make me go home and munch on cheese doodles, hot dogs, candy corn, chocolate—or anything else in the house.

From time to time, of course, I'd go on a self-styled diet, but with little success. Yet I would never take reducing-drug pills or water pills. I don't believe in them.

In desperation, I decided to go back to work. My daughter was walking then and by taking the three-to-eleven shift, I was able to take turns with my husband caring for her. Only listen to what happened. You've heard of people having a tough time finding a job because they're too fat. Well, I had a hard time staying on the job because of cracks about my weight. I got so embarrassed that I quit. Just took off for home in Old Bridge, New Jersey.



I don't know what made me think putting my 9-pound baby daughter on my lap could hide my 168 pounds.



At 112 pounds, I don't need to stand behind anyone to cover up my figure.

It was around New Year's, I remember, and I made a resolution right then to lose weight. I had seen those stories in magazines about people who'd lost on the Ayds plan, so I decided to try it. I bought a box of Ayds* Reducing Plan Candy, the chocolate fudge kind, at my drug store. I liked the fact that Ayds contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs or medications.

I read the directions carefully. Then I took one or two Ayds before meals with a hot drink and they really helped satisfy my appetite.

For breakfast, I'd have one Ayds and hot tea; then orange juice and a toasted bagel with half a teaspoon of jelly or margarine. Lunch, I'd have Ayds again and maybe a tuna fish salad. And for dinner, Ayds and tea before a hamburger or steak, or maybe fish,

string beans, and diet soda. Then in the evening, I'd have a couple of Ayds for snacks.

That way I was able to keep my intake of calories low, yet feel satisfied. As a result, I lost one pound the first week on the Ayds plan. Three pounds the second. And two pounds the third. Being a nurse, I knew it was much smarter to lose weight gradually than rapidly.

In five months, I lost 43 pounds on the Ayds plan. But that's not the best of it. I found with the plan that I could have all sorts of delicious cookies, candies and snacks at home for my husband and friends, yet not be tempted myself.

Actually, I changed my eating habits enough with the help of Ayds so that I was able to get down to 112 pounds by fall. Why, the only plump one at our Thanksgiving table was the bird. As for me, my friends said I was all bones. But my husband said I suited his taste just fine. And he meant it. Thanks to the Ayds plan, I never have to hide behind my child these days.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	168 lbs.	112 lbs.
Bust	40"	36"
Waist	29"	25"
Hips	40"	33 1/4"
Dress	15-16	7-8



Bonnie Hoffman and Dan Burden lead pack of cyclists on Bicentennial spin. You'll see a lot more like them this year.

Bikecentennial 14 Trips for '76

by Richard Wolters

MISSOULA, MONT.

In case you're wondering what's the best way to see the country this Bicentennial year, here's an idea for you—try it by bicycle. A new organization has come into being specifically to help Americans pedal their way around the land this year, with such necessary but sometimes burdensome details as itineraries, guides and places to stay all arranged in advance.

The project, called Bikecentennial '76, is the brainchild of Dan Burden, a 31-year-old student at the University of Montana who likes to bicycle himself and expects at least 20,000 others to join him hunched over their handlebars on a 4100-mile trans-American bike tour—or portions thereof.

"There is no better way to see and learn about the country and to meet the people than by bike," says Dan. "My wife Lis and I found that out while we were making a 2½-year bike tour from Alaska to Argentina. That's when we got the idea for Bikecentennial."

Dan isn't thinking in terms of 2½-year expeditions for the Bicentennial year. He figures that the whole coast-to-coast trip can be done in a mere 82 days. However, shorter excursions will also be available. All in all, 14 different tours have been planned, each built around a historical theme—Lewis and Clark trail, Stephen Foster country, Civil War battlegrounds, Gold Rush country, and the like.

Bikecentennial, which opens officially May 14, has its eastern trailhead in Virginia's historic triangle of Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown and its western terminus in Astoria, Ore., which was where the Lewis and Clark expedition wound up. The route between lies for the most part in what Dan Burden calls "America's dwindling back country," utilizing secondary roads with very little auto or truck traffic. Says Dan: "The largest cities on the route are Lexington, Ky., and Pueblo, Col."

Two-way travel

Most who sign up for the tours are expected to choose one of the shorter expeditions—12, 15, 21, 35 or 45 days. They can pick their own trail, ride in either direction, and will travel in groups of eight to 12 riders, each with a trained leader and co-leader. Costs will vary not only according to the length of the trip but also according to the life-style chosen by the traveler.

Least expensive will be Camping tours, in which the cyclists will carry their own gear, including sleeping bags and tents, and do their own cooking. Next up on the scale will be "Bike-Inn" groups, which will stay each night in low-cost shelters such as schools, dormitories, community halls and similar buildings. Their breakfasts and dinners will be arranged beforehand from local restaurants or community groups, but each rider will

carry his own equipment.

Full Service groups, which will also stay in Bike-Inns, will have their gear transported by van each day. Plans are also being formulated for motel-hotel groups that will stop off in style at places of their choice. The prices—using a 12-day trip as an example—will range from \$170 for Full Service, \$160 for Bike-Inns, and \$110 for Camping. For the complete coast-to-coast jaunt, the cost will be \$920 for Bike-Inns and \$580 for Camping, with no Full Service available.

Official status

The organization running all this is Bikecentennial '76, whose address is P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mont. 59801. It's a non-profit operation that has been given program status by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington. The ARBA has also given it a grant of \$26,500 toward its two-year budget of \$200,000. Other groups, such as the Bicycle Institute of America, have also chipped in. Twenty-nine of the campsites used by the bicyclists will be in national parks. Working with Dan Burden, Bikecentennial's executive director, to train group leaders are Bonnie Hoff-

man and Bill Nelson of American Youth Hostels.

Under Bikecentennial's plans only two or three people will be permitted to sign up together for any group. That's to prevent lone individuals from being shut out in a group consisting largely of friends. As for the amount of physical effort required, Dan insists that Bikecentennial is set up for the beginner and the average rider rather than the expert.

"Anyone in relatively good shape can do it," says Dan confidently. "We're expecting a cross section of Americans and have already been signing them up, everything from families with kids to riders in their late 70's. We'll only expect a rider to do 40 or 50 miles a day—for an eight-hour day, that's only five or six miles an hour. We want people to enjoy the country leisurely."

"We're planning to put together special groups—family groups, international groups, hot-shot rider groups, even groups with small children. For the children we'll arrange for child-care personnel and a van to carry the kids behind Mom."

Here are the 14 tours that will be available, with their prices and routes:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Trans-American Trail: | Coast-to-coast. 4100 miles. 82 days. Bike-Inn \$920. Camping \$580. (No Full Service.) |
| Coast-Cascades: | The diversity of the Pacific Northwest, from Astoria to Prineville, Ore. 425 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$185. Full Service \$195. Camping \$135. |
| Old West: | The Gold Rush area, across the Continental Divide to the Tetons. Missoula, Mont., to Jackson, Wyo. 455 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$160. Full Service \$170. Camping \$110. |
| Colorado Rockies: | Through the spectacular high country. Rawlins, Wyo., to Pueblo, Col. 375 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$160. Camping \$110. (No Full Service.) |
| Great Plains: | Through the semi-arid, sagebrush hills of the High Plains to the lush farmland of Kansas. 500 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$160. Camping \$110. (No Full Service.) |
| Ozarks: | Through the Great Ozark Plateau and across the Mississippi. Newton, Kan., to Carbondale, Ill. 610 miles. 15 days. Bike-Inn \$195. Camping \$135. (No Full Service.) |
| Bluegrass: | Meandering along the scenic Ohio River and through Kentucky. From Ste. Genevieve, Mo., to Berea, Ky. 485 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$170. Full Service \$180. Camping \$120. |
| Colonial Virginia: | From the Blue Ridge to the historic triangle, Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg. Radford to Yorktown, Va. 440 miles. 12 days. Bike-Inn \$170. Full Service \$180. Camping \$120. |
| Chieftain Trail: | From Reedsport, Ore., to Missoula, Mont. 910 miles. 21 days. Bike-Inn \$270. Full Service \$290. Camping \$185. |
| Appalachian-Piedmont: | Yorktown, Va., to Berea, Ky. 795 miles. 21 days. Bike-Inn \$265. Full Service \$285. Camping \$180. |
| Lewis & Clark: | Astoria, Ore., to Jackson, Wyo. 1450 miles. 35 days. Bike-Inn \$420. Full Service \$455. Camping \$270. |
| Opening the Frontier: | Yorktown, Va., to Ste. Genevieve, Mo. 1340 miles. 31 days. Bike-Inn \$375. Full Service \$405. Camping \$240. |
| Golden Spoke Special (East): | Yorktown, Va., to Pueblo, Col. 2050 miles. 45 days. Bike-Inn \$525. Camping \$330. (No Full Service.) |
| Golden Spoke Special (West): | Astoria, Ore., to Pueblo, Col. 2050 miles. 45 days. Bike-Inn \$550. Camping \$330. (No Full Service.) |

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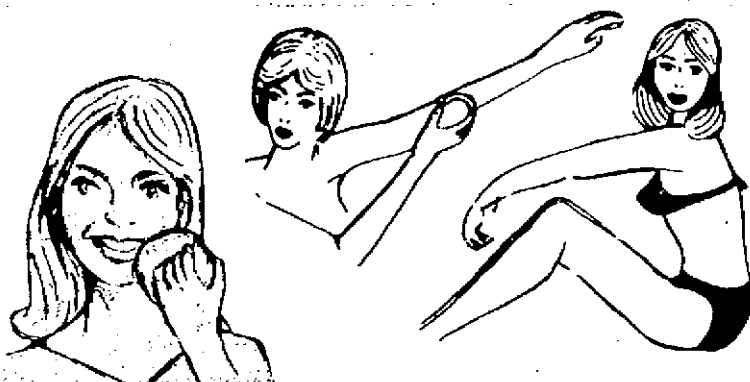
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If you're like a lot of other smokers, you probably went right back to your old brand, and concluded that a good-tasting low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette has never been invented.

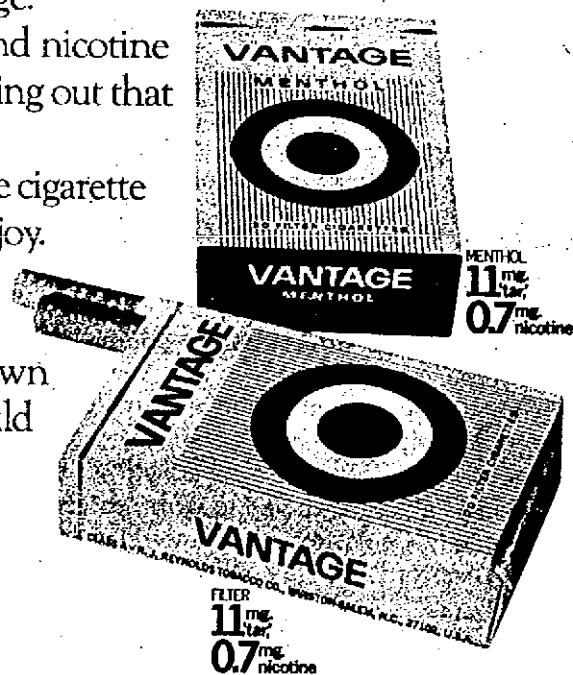
Well, if that's the case, you haven't tried Vantage.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by soupy sales

EDITOR'S NOTE: Soupy Sales, famous for his pie-throwing, loves physical comedy as much as standup. To him it's as timeless as Shakespeare. "Did you ever notice," Soupy says unexpectedly, his eyes and mouth emphasizing each word, "no matter how much a chicken eats, he never gets fat in the face?"

Soupy's appeared in top clubs throughout the country and has had his own TV show. Sometimes he recounts favorite quips by friends. "Once I was having lunch with Phyllis Diller in a San Francisco seafood place, and she couldn't finish all her shrimp. I told her to have them wrapped up, and since she was doing a show then, she could have it after the last show, put them on a roll with mustard. She thought that was a wonderful idea and asked the waitress to put the shrimp in a bag. The waitress said: 'Do you have a dog?' Phyllis said: 'No, I've got a shark!'"

Soupy will present his fourth annual Soupy Sales telethon for the mentally retarded June 5 and 6 in Detroit.

Here are some of his jokes and stories:

One of the great thrills in traveling is meeting with old friends. I just got back from California, and I have a few good friends out there. I'll never forget one, a big movie producer in Hollywood. Two years ago when he was in trouble he came to me, and I helped him out. "I won't forget you," he said.

And he kept his word. He just called me—he's in trouble again.

Joe E. Lewis said it years ago, and a lot of people believe it: "A friend in need is a pest."

Someone once said to Howard Cosell, "If you ever need a friend, buy a dog." Howard came back with: "A friend who ain't in need is a friend indeed."

I love show business; it's the toughest business in the world. And the reason it's tough is that the people you deal with have seen everything. One small-time actor I know came home, and his wife was crying hysterically. "Honey," she said, "your agent was here, and he tried to force me to kiss him."

The actor said: "My agent was here, huh? I wonder what he wanted."

A nightclub comic was in a plane crash and found himself in a strange place. "Where am I?" he asked the guy standing next to him. "You're in hell," the guy said. And the comic said: "That's my agent for you, still booking me in these lousy joints."

When my wife was pregnant with our boy, my agent called her to see how she was. He said: "I hope you have a better delivery than your husband."



I know a comedian who signed with the biggest booking agency in the world. Now he's not only out of work here but in Europe and Asia as well.

I'm always on the lookout for signs. A bar I was in the other night had a sign that said: "Ladies, if you drive your husband to drink—drive him here." Another sign said: "If you drink to forget—please pay in advance."

And how about: "A penny saved isn't worth the effort."

"For that rundown feeling—try jaywalking."

And in a Connecticut hospital: "No children allowed in the maternity ward."

Did you hear about the new food sensation? It's a candy bar with lettuce inside. It's for people on a diet.

The North Carolina town where I was born is so small that they were going to install a traffic light but couldn't decide on the color.

At Golden Glove boxing matches both fighters sat in the same corner.

We had an airline so small you had to have exact change.

The mayor was an elk, a real elk. He carried a man's teeth on his watch fob.

A hunter was lost and screamed at his guide: "You told me that you were the best guide in New Hampshire!"

And the guide said: "I am, but I think we're in Canada now."

A guy comes into his house screaming at his wife what a lousy driver she is; she has just run over his golf clubs.

Without batting an eye, the wife stares at him and says: "I told you not to leave them on the porch."

The Bible: More than meets the eye!



Millions of people read the Bible. Many others are puzzled by this and wonder what it is all about. Still others are aghast that the Bible can make devout and thoughtful neighbors of some and obnoxious fanatics of others. "The Bible saved our marriage," says one couple. A second couple says just the opposite.

Clearly, the Bible is not a simple book that one can sit down with and immediately understand in its fullness. One needs help and preparation before he can discover God speaking to him through the printed word.

Mindful of the incomparable value of the Scriptures and of the need for proper preparation before reading them, the Catholic bishops at the Second Vatican Council in 1965 wrote a special document *On Divine Revelation*. Written primarily for Catholics, it has since proven to be interesting and helpful to an even wider audience. The complete document is now available from many sources, but by way of simplifying it, we have prepared a less technical version. A free copy of this is yours for the asking. Simply mail the coupon. No one will call on you.

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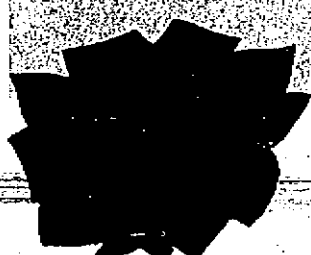
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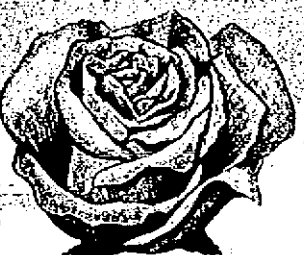
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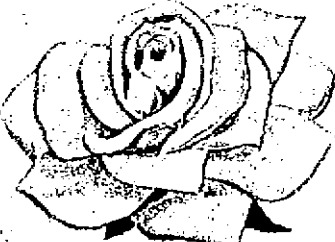
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